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'In Nation, 16 New Advance In Badger State

DIES AT 95

will gather here tomorrow for the

Crashes Occur in

County Over 4th

Motorist Critically Hurt in

Accident Near Chil-

ton Sunday

minutes to travel one block.

ty traffic squad.

and 45 at Greenville was one of the

Fractures Skull

to occur in the Appleton area was

on Highway 151, six miles west of

Chilton, about 2 o'clock Sunday

morning. Rudelph Ertl. 22, route 3,

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Hypnotist Held on Suspi-

Coroner's Report

vaudėviile hypnotist.

coreper's report.

died last

Glendale, Calif.—(P)— Uncomplet-

Robert A. Gilbert, 49-year-old

on suspicion of murder pending a

Admitting he had been with the

Thursday at her home,

young expectant mother when she

Gilbert told police he had been

asked to call by her bartender hus-

But the gray-haired, cigar-smok-

band. George Colombos.

month-old daughter.

Death of Woman

The most serious traffic accident

Only Three Lives Lost Through Fireworks Accidents

AUTO TOLL IS HIGH Eight Persons Lose Lives In State by

> Drowning By the Associated Press

The toll of America's holiday deaths-at least 513 died violently celebrating the 182nd anniversary of independence-showed today the nation has practically eliminated fireworks fatalities but has failed to quell the menace of the motor

Only three persons were killed by fireworks-all of the "home-made" variety. Motor crashes on packed highways, however, claimed at least ' 256 lives, half of the entire num-

The rush for beaches and lake 95, pioneer in the Wisconsin Proand river resorts to escape immod- gressive political movement and erate heat in some sections of the one of the oldest Shriners in the country resulted in 139 drownings. United States. Reports from 46 states and the by trains and 50 died in various home here early yesterday. mishaps such as falls, lightning

Under 1937 Toll of the Fourth of July weekend in school gymnasium at 2:30 p. m. to-1937, when 563 were killed, but morrow. more than doubled the number for the Memorial day weekend-

and home accidents.

New York, with 39 deaths, led 2 Minor Traffic the states. Pennsylvania was second with 33, Michigan third with 27 and Illinois fourth with 26.

Freak acidents took many lives. One Missouri resident was struck: and killed by a chunk of ice. A 16-year-old girl in Brocklyn was fatally wounded by a stray bullet as she sat in a window watching a fireworks display in the street

A boy was killed and 17 mea. women and children were injured when three racing cars plowed into i a group of spectators at Ho-Ho-Kus, A New York boy was elec trocuted when he tripped and fell in safety brought extremely satacross the third rail of the Long isfactory results in Outagamie coun- Kiukiang advance. Island railroad's tracks while chas- ty during the Fourth of July weeking an American flag dropping to end with only two minor accidents earth from a parachute.

by their own "inventions." Ex- none in the remainder of the coun- peared likely today to result from ploding powder poured into a piece ty. of iron pipe fatally injured a Maryland boy. In Pennsylvania, made cannon and another by a sands of motorists moved over high-bomb fashioned from an automobile ways the county and city streets to wrist pin.

And from the Analysis of motorists moved over high-to seize.

Reports from Tokio said the Jap- Progressives Will

Wisconsin Toll weekend. Eight persons drowned. In addition to the fatalities within the state, a Wisconsin man was so heavy near the park before and belong to China. killed in a collision in Illinois. One after the fireworks displays that Michigan, The dead:

James Watt, 50, of near Grand-Gus Wesleen, 45, Gile,

Robert McCracken, 73, Island lake (Rusk county). Ted Sobin, 25, Chicago. Steve Peterson, 44, Woodruff,

Robert Conte, 15. Milwaukee. Julian Litza, 42 Milwaukee Florian Makowiec, 18, Milwau-Mrs. Carl Hendricksen, 53, Ken-

John Green Deer, 7. Wyeville.

Harry Morris, 58, Green Lake. John Gonczarcyk, 36, Chicago. John Janetzke, 25, Chicago. Erick Johansen, 36, Chicago, Julia Anne Archambeau, 1, Manistique, Mich.

Kenneth M. Cady, about 28.

The Conte boy fell 18 feet from Probe Mystery a second story porch to a concrete wall, in Milwaukee Monday. Turn to page 15 col. 4

There's No Accounting For Tastes

The French eat snails and boa constrictor steaks are considered a delicacy.

The Chinese eat bird's nest soup with much relish and 50 year old eggs are enough to tickle any Chinese South Sea Islanders have

been known to cat dirt . . . and like it.

Give an Eskimo a piece of Walrus fat or tallow and he considers it a banquet. There's no accounting for

"George told me she didn't brant tastes . . . in the matter of to have the child. I didn't think I food at any rate . . . but it's could be of any help," ne said. an open fact that more people prefer Post - Crescent hypnotic suggestions enabled Mrs. Want Ads . . . That's be-Ethel Pardie Gaynor to give birth. cause results are better, and painlessly to a child, Gilbert claimed to have received many inquiries they're more economical. from other women.

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Over 500 Dead Japs Capture **Hukow During**

Preparing for Another Major Effort to Occupy Hankow

WITH FRANCE

Tokio Government Aroused Over Seizure of Paracel Islands

Shanghai - (P) - The Japanese army, which in a year's fighting has! crashed its way 450 miles up the Yangtze river into the heart of China, established positions today for another major effort to reach of Wisconsin said today the organi-Hankow, provisional capital of ration has asked Governor LaFol-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's

ed today the capture of Hukow, 160 adopted stating the governor had, a. m. while making an early mornprincipal barrier to the Japanese munitions supplies, and there was questionnaires" but the 1937 legis- open. uttle fighting after Japanese pierc- lature adjourned without achieving. Edmund Drager, Vilas county dised Hukow's outer defenses, military these aims. officials said.

Occupation of the city put the of the state and the Masonic lodge Japanese in position for a Hankow offensive along two possible routes, funeral of Charles W. Netherwood, both extremely difficult. Two Alternatives

The one choice was a 150-inile arive up the Yangtze river, winding through a mountainous area with Weakened by the infirmities of its strong Chinese defenses. The District of Columbia also showed age, Netherwood, custodian of the other was a land and water detour 27 persons were shot to death, 20 Grand Army of the Republic's me- to the west, in an effort to sever the committed suicide, 18 were killed morial hall in Madison, died at his Canton-Hankow railroad, disrupt transportation of supplies and force Associates of Governor Philip La- the evacuation of Hankow.

Follette said the chief executive Foreign military observers probably would attend the Masonic thought the roundabout route The toll of 513 was below that service to be held in the high would be the choice, with the Japanese avoiding a frontal assault on

> major airbase, 100 miles south, Japanese said today they bombed Nanchang from the air and destroyed mond P. Dohr. 51 planes. Kutang, on Lake Poyang, ' also was bombed.

sion of Chinese defenses.

Hukow was Kiukiang, 15 miles up by the district attorney. river. Japanese warships, which steamed through six mine fields The concentrated safety drive by police and other groups interested.

ISLANDS SEIZED

Paris—(1)—New diplomatic ten-The fireworks victims were killed being reported in Appleton and sion between France and Japan ap-French occupation of the strategic Paracel islands in the South China This is an exceptionally good rec- sea, about 150 miles southeast of the

and from the Appleton Junior anese foreign office was studying Chamber of Commerce celebration the situation with "great care" It consin over the Fourth of July at Erb park. Not one accident oc- was thought here that Japan might curred near the park. Traffic was lands, which the Japanese contend

The French foreign office said the traffic death was reported in upper one motorist said it took him 15 occupation was a routine police matter of the French colony of In-City police officers were right on there.

the job keeping cars moving and directing traffic at congested inter- Van Nuys Invited sections. Outagamie county police To be 'Candidate' officers also spent a busy weekend and the junction of Highways 76

most heavily travelled, according to Split Apparently Averted In Indiana Democratic Party

> viting him to "become a candidate" sive party. to succeed himself in a post he has

out of the party, the governor said

cion of Murder Pending | con. Senator Van Nuys, vacationing at Walloon lake in northern Michigan, had avowed he would run as an independent if denied renomination ed chemical tests were believed by by the strong state administration police today to hold the answer to because of his vigorous opposition the mysterious death of Mrs. Marie to the president's supreme court ex-Colombos during a visit by a pansion and governmental reorganzation bills.

The governor's message cut short mesmerist known on the stage as the possibility of a three-cornered "the great Gilbert," was in custody senatorial race in the Paw Paw bolt this fall, Raymond E. Willis, Angola publisher, already has the Republican senatorial nomination.

Asserting he is "a Democrat in action as well as in theory," Governor Townsend termed "unfortunate" widespread interpretation of a speech he made nearly a year ago at the Democratic editorial meeting in French Lick predicting that Indiana voters would "not tolerate Since recent publicity that his anyone in public office who will not put their shoulder to the wheel and give their earnest support to the president."

Dr. Solomon Goldman Is Elected Zionist Chief neys declared he had threatened to

ing trouper insisted he did not subject Mrs. Colombos to any treat-Detroit-Th-The American Zion- laughed at a proffered gift of \$250,ment. She collapsed, he said, when ists organization elected Dr. Sololifting a 150-pound day bed from mon Goldman of Chicago president the floor after her husband had today and adopted a resolution. left on an outing with their 17- praising President Roosevelt for his July 13. Today's testimony was on stand on aiding political refugees. the countess' charges that her hus-



lette to call a special session of the legislatures to liberalize the old age pens on laws.

Turner said a resolution was "entirely free from the stigma of

Appleton Bróker Is Facing Charge

Shortage Is Found in Bond Accounts of M. M.

A warrant charging M M. Bucon, 1038 E Eldorado stree', private investment counselor in Appleton for from Hukow across and around about the last seven years, with Lake Payong to Nanchang, China's embezzlement of \$405.90 has been issued by District Attorney Ray-

It was assumed that the Japanese discovered by a representative of time between 3 o'clock a m, when would continue their operations up the state banking department who the club closed and 5 o'clock when the Yangtze toward Hankow, to examined Bacon's books last week the milkmen arrived. Neighbors in protect their flank and force a divi- following a complaint made to the the vicinity told the authorities The first Japanese objective from The records were impounded today

The federal securities exchange commission also is making an exbetween Malowchen and Hukow, amination of Bacon's records. Batoday were busy removing mines con has maintained an office in the from the river and the mouth of People's Loan and Finance com-Lake Poyang to prepare for the pany building, 123 S. Appleton

Acting Municipal Judge:

one man was killed by a home- ord in face of the fact that thou- Chinese Island of Hainan which most of which are of Appleton resi-

Have 2 Meetings at

ers will assemble here this week for two important state meetings but, without any assurance that Goverpolitical plans to them.

the Progressive state central committee will meet Saturday,

The chief executive said today he

Thursday's session the governor said, has been called to act upon 2 Milwaukecans Resign Indianapolis -(r)- United States major questions facing the party. Senator Frederick Van Nuys (D-'It will be the first time the county Ind.) appeared virtually assured to- committeemen have come together Chilton, lost control of the car he day of renomination at the Denio- in a group since last March when cratic state convention here July 12 Governor LaFollette inaugurated as the result of a telegram from the conferences which resulted in. Governor M. Clifford Townsend in- formation of the National Progres-

The only efficial word about the governorship that has come from Denying he was "dictator of Hoo- recent Progressive meetings was sier Democratic politics," or had at- that LaFollette does not desire to tempted to read Senator Van Nuys be a candidate for reclection, but leaders say they expect him to yield the convention would be 'wide to demands that he head the state

tery of noted legal talent today ac-

cused of threatening to shoot an

unnamed Mayfair society man "like;

heiress kept her eyes on the back

of her husband's head as her attor-

Hearing Adjourned

The hearing was adjourned until

. 600 as "an insult."

Count Demands \$5,000,000 and

Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow's bat- life or bodily harm.

divorce in a tense hearing in Bow to face the wife's charges.

Custody of Child in Return for

cused her titled Danish husband of 12,000 (\$10,000), as in the case of his

year-old son Lance in return for a ately after returning from France

Divorce, Barbara's Lawvers Say

and headlines."

tim's Gun Is Taken From Holster

Woodruff, Wis. - (F) - Arnold Bloomquist, about 40, a fornier Oneida county deputy sheriff, was shot and killed by one or more gun-(above). Madison, secretary of the men early today while on duty as American Old Age Pension League watchman at the Plantation, a night club at the intersection of Highways 70 and 51, north of here, Henry Gages and George Makirs.

Rhinelander employes of the Onei-Bloomquist's body about 5 o'clock miles from the China capital and a promised support of a pension law ing delivery. They investigated after noting that the door of the redvance. Chinese withdrew, leaving relief and from the red tape of cently built club had been forced

trict attorney, said Bloomquist anparently had come to the window upon hearing the noise made by the men seeking to gain entrance, and had been fired at through the glass made by revolver shots. Draget

watchman, and that they then heroism medals. robbed the cash register of an undetermined amount of money and "were doing things up right" as the took with them several "skill" ma- celebration opened Saturday after-

quist's pistol holster was empty and many years and a large crowd vishis gun missing.

thorities in other northern Wiscon- musical acts were combined in carsin counties to be on the lookout nival atmosphere for suspects, but there were no

The shooting department, according to Mr. Dohr. they heard muffled noises during ture took a hand in the matter and the night but credited them to late Independence day celebrants.

> er was to conduct a post mortem on the body today. Bloomquist and two other Oneida

county deputies, George Hintz and Matt Jeffrock, both of Rhinelander, had been working at the Plantation Government Lines After the warrant is served Ba- as watchmen. When Oneida County Sheriff Hans Rodd asked the men to resign as deputies or quit work

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Commission Planning Rate Investigation

Madison -(P- The public service commission announced today it will investigate rates charged by Wisconsin railroads for shipment held at Madison, July 29, Under the present rates rail-

direct transit rates when products the coast. made from these logs are reshipped within six months. Complaints tional one cent charge, the com mission said.

to complete a new grade crossing the militiamen to full flight would not have any formal an- over the Northern Pacific railroad nouncement to make at either sest tracks, in a commission order to-

on the crossing which will now be sive

From Socialist Party Milwaukee--(P)--Harold Christotfel, ClO leader, and Arthur Ludwigsen, state chairman of the Wis-

yesterday from the Socialist party. Christoffel is president of the Allis-Chalmers unit of the United Automobile Workers union and president of the Milwaukee County Industrial Union council of the CIO In letters of resignation to Leonard K. Place, county Socialist committee secretary, both men assailed present day leadership of the party.

He was released again on bail or

Talked of "Duel"

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Shot to Death Prepared for Bold Place Near Woodruff: Milkmen Find Body New Political Fight

Cash Register Looted: Vic- Bangup Time Is Hadby All At Jace's Fourth of July Celebration Over Weekend President Wants to Keep

appeared to be the metto of the ped in the evening by an extensive Appleton Junior Chamber of Com- display of fireworks which elicited discovered merce in staging the Half the Life Erb park during the Fourth of July queens was the main feature Monweekend Jace officials estimated day afternoon along with a demonover 60,000 residents of Appleton stration of speed flying by Clinton vicinity converged upon the park to take part in the Indepen-

Glenn Frank national Republican The body was found slumped in a chairman on policy and former corner nearby. Several holes in the president of the University of Wiswindow pane apparently were consin, added prestige to the elabolate event while Robert Gallagher and Theodore Albrecht, Jr., were Investigating authorities conclud- accorded public recognition fo ed that the men succeeded in fore-'saving children from drowning in ing the door after shooting the the Fox river when presented with

Word went round that the Jaces noon with one of the most brilliant The district attorney said Bloom- parades witnessed in Appleton for ited the park that evening where Sheriff Julius Seyfert of Vilas a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, county posted warnings with au-sideshows, concessions and free Weather Favorable

The weather man had been none too cheerful about the whole thing with his predictions of unsettled weather, showers and continued death in the Fox river, was found cool temperatures but Mother Nasaw to it that Ol' Sol got back in the harness rather than to take Dr. Russell Oldfield of Eagle Riv- a double holiday like the rest of the celebrants.

Ideal weather encouraged thousands to drift out to the park Sun

Spanish Insurgents Report Loyalist Militiamen

In Flight Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier. -(1)- Insurgents swung

of products manufactured from down the Mediterranean coast to-Wisconsin logs. A hearing will be ward Valencia today and occupied Burriana, important highway point 20 miles north of Sagunto They alroads add 1 cent per hundred so marched into Grao de Burriana pounds of shipped logs and apply slightly to the east and directly on Hendaye, France, at the Spanish

have been made against the addi-; Frontier -(V- Spanish insurgents reported today they had shattered government lines below the im-Amnicon town, Douglas county, portant Teruel-Mediterranean highwas given an extension of 60 days way in the Sarrion sector and put Dispatches from General

Varela's field headquarters said his insurgents had advanced 12 miles Unusual weather prevented work since their sudden relentless offensouth of the highway was started Saturday Thousands of government troops

defending almost-surrounded positions in the Universales mountains were in danger of being trapped On the extreme eastern flank of the 50-mile Castellon de la Plana front along the Mediterranean consin Workers' Alliance, resigned coast, insurgents were reported to have stormed the heights dominating Nules, strategic city on the coastal highway 14 miles north of Sagunto, where the Terue'-""c.terrancen and Castellon - Sagunto highways join as one read to Val-The way for Insurgent General

Miguel Arapda's drive en Nules was opened by the capture of Artana village to the west. Arrana controls a network of roads to the footbills of the Espadan mountains about 30 miles north of Valencia Insurgent victories put them in 'new positions of great importance" along the 10-mile front south of the Teruel-Mediterranean route After fierce fighting Monday in-

surgents captured Aldehuela, three miles from the highway, while in-London - I - Countess Barbara band had placed her in fear of her surgent bombers killed eight and wounded 30 at Gava, southern suburb of Barcelona demanding \$5,000,000 and their 2- first hearing last Friday immedi-

Grand Jury Being Named For Milk Industry Probe

Sir Patrick Hastings, noted king's In the course of two and a half counselor, and Solicitor William M. James H. Wilkinson began impanelhours of sensational testimony to Mitchell, attorneys for the countess, ing today the grand jury expected at this moment than that which support charges against the hand- related a long series of threats they to devote practically all its time to caused me to call you to Washingsome Count Court, he also was ac- said the count had made in Paris. an investigation of whether a ra- ton tronwide trust existed in the make They said he talked of a "duel," called his wife obscene names,

United States District Attorney golden-haired. Woolworth threatened to seize his son and Michael L. Igoe and Leo Tierney, nomic conditions of the south, a picspecial assistant United States at- ture of the south in relation to the "give Barbara three years of hell' torney general, planned to outline rest of the country, in order that He hinted, too, of suicide, they the grounds on which the govern- we may do something about it: in put her on the spot" and had said, and declared people would ment hoped to obtain anti-trust in- order that we may not only carry blame his wife for driving him to it, dictments, at the beginning of the torward the work that has been be On cross-examination Mitchell grand jury session Friday

testified that the court was "seifously disturbed" because of "anoth- sit during July and August. The such work may be expanded in the hearing of testimony and presenta- directions that this new presentation of evidence will begin July 18., tion shall indicate."

day for the contests, entertainment "Something doing every minute" and Frank's speech which was cap-

> ed spectators Crowning of the popularity Schmidt in one of the fastest auplanes in the state.

'oohs' and "ahs' from the thrill-

Miss Oudenhoven Wins Grace Oudenhoven walked off with first prize in the local contest with 2,328,750 votes and Connic Hammes reigns as queen of the left to his lieutenants.

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Body of Woman Who Leaped From Bridge Is Found

Jumped From Car on Memorial Drive Bridge 75 Feet Into River

The body of Mrs. Mary Sawitski, 26, who Sunday afternoon leaped from a moving car driven by her husband, John Sawitski, route 5, Oshkosh, and plunged 75 feet from Memorial drive bridge to her at Sunset Point, Kimberly, at 12.30 Sylvester VerBetten and Arthur' Hafkens, who notified authorities

Chief of Police George T. Prim went immediately to the spot and may be a clear issue between can-

patient at the Northern hospital, name Winnebago county, for a 1-day trip Reported Broken Accompanied by the couple's 8-, stutue such instances will be a matmother early Sunday morning and visers to decide. Among the latter was returning to the hospital when there is at present little evidence the tragedy occurred. The young man was driving south

over the bridge shortly before 4 o clock in the afternoon and as he which Thomas G. Corcoran is the approached the highest point, his sparkplug wants to force out of wife opened the door on the their seats - or at least attempt west side and threw herself over it - all those senators and reprethe railing. The car was traveling sentatives who opposed the adminabout 10 miles an hour over the istration in any material way. bridge and near the railing. There is no sidewalk on that side of the Postmaster General Farley, and a

Chief of Police George T. Prim the other hand, are advising the of the year. Government officials ings of Maryland, were notified and later the sluice gates at Menasha were closed to coast will indicate how far Mr. lower the level of the water. The husband of the drowned sonal intervention in the primaries.

woman said he could give no reason for the victims action and said she apparently had been enjoying the outing Hundreds of persons of Appleton

and others in the city for the Fourth

of July celebration lined the river

and Monday to watch the search for the body. Besides the widower and John, Mrs. Sawitski is survived by her parents, Mr and Mrs John Scheitl, Oshkosh seven brothers, Ernst, Joseph, John, Frank, Ferdihand, Anthony and Alois Schettle Osnkosh three sisters, Miss Eliza-

bein Schettl, Oshkosh, Mrs. Joseph

Sawieki, Oshkesh and Mis John

Gehrke, Oshkosh.

Asks Southerners To Open Study of Economic Problems Washington-4- President Rec-

sevelt asked a group of southerners today to begin a survey of methods to improve southern economic ecuaitions—which he described as "the nation's number one economic "We have an economic unbalance

in the nation as a whole, due to this very condition of the sour said in a letter to these at a meeting. called by the National Economic It is an unbalance that can and

must be righted, for the sake of the soute and the nation "No purpose is closer to my heart

'That purpose is to obtain a clatement-or, perhaps, I should say a restatement as of today—of the ecorun toward the rehabilitation of The grand jury was expected to the south, but that the program of May Venture Into Field Previously Left to His Aids

PERSONAL DRIVE

'Liberals' in Congress

Washington-President Roosevelt starts out Thursday on a journey to San Francisco which may become the most spectacular bit of political torch-bearing he ever has done.

Such evidence of his intensions as can be gleaned from his own remarks indicates he is on the verge of striking a bold new course in politics - or venturing personally into realms which he previously The new course was outlined in

his recent radio speech to the na tion. Its purpose will be to keep in congress those the president conceives to be "liberals" and to replace with new men as far as possible those he conceives to be "con Administration help for the "lib

erals" and opposition to the "conservatives" is not new. In the Florida Democratic primary this spring. Senator Pepper had frank administration support. But it came from James Roosevelt, the pressdent's son and secretary, not open ly from the president himself Other New Deal Moves

Other candidates have had the aid aid of such White House lieu tenants as Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Hopkins The president has put in good

personally only for Senate this afternoon. The body was sight- | McAdoo of California. Now it eped by two Kimberly fishermen, pears he may give up indirection in he felt he had "every right to speak in those few instances where there

didates for a Democratic nomina Sawitski had received permis- tion involving" platform principles sion to take his wife, who was a or "involving a clear misuse of my Which Democratic primaries con

month-old baby, he called for the ter for the president and his adof agreement Would Beat Opposition

Reports are that the group of The practical politicians, such as few naturaly cautious people, or

immediately organized searching president to lay off all except such crews but attempts to recover the outstanding administration critics body were hindered by the high as Senators Smith of South Carowater, which is unusual at this time lina, George of Georgia and Tyd-The forthcoming trip to the west

Roosevelt intends to go in his per-

3 Kentucky Speeches He will make three speeches in Kentucky, in all of which he is expected to voice clearly his support of Senator Barkley, who is opposed by Governor A. B. Chandler. The president will give a pat on in the vicinity of Memorial drive the back to Senator Elmer Thomas bridge Sunday afternoon, evening (D-Okla), seeking renomination

against Governor E. W. Marland

and Representative Gomer Smith. He probably will express support also of Senator William G. McAdoc ∢D Cali(). Whether he will have anything to say for or against Senator Alva Adams (D-Colo) during a stop at Pueble July 12 has not been disclosed. Adams opposed by Judze Benjamin Hilliard, has supported

Kentuckian Sure Roosevelt Won't

some administration measures and

criticized others

Seek Third Term Washington-ir- Senator Logan (D-Ky) said today he felt certain neither President Roosevelt nor Vice President Garner

would seek a third term. The Kentucky senator, an administration supporter, commented on published reports that Garner had told senate inlimates ne would not seek a

third torm as vice president. Lozan made it plain that he had not personally discussed third terms with either Mr. Roosevelt or Garner, but added: "if Mr Garner should be a presidential candidate in 1940 he would have much support for the nomination."

would be in a "receptive mood" if he were offered the Democratic presidential nomination in Some friends of Garner said the vice president was receiving

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said

he thought the vice president

approximately 500 letters a week urging him to seek the nomina-

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ASKS EXTRA TERM

Of Embezzlement

Shortage of \$130,000 in bonds, tangible clues. based on present market value, was

Fred V. Heinemann. The district attorney said that the examination of books last week showed shortages in 28 accounts,

Madison This Week Madison - Progressive lead-

nor LaFollette will make known his The governor summoned the parly's county committeemen to a statewide conference Thursday and

sion as to whether he will be a candidate for a fourth term, although he previously had said he would announce his plans soon after July 4. | ready for use on Aug. 29.

Florence County **District Attorney** Resigns Position

Says Charge of Failure to End Gambling Prompted Decision

Florence, Wis. - (P) - Allen C. Wittkopf resigned as district attorney of Florence county yesterday after the attorney general's department had recommended his removal from office.

In a letter to Governor LaFolfiled against him by Attorney Gen- (Post-Crescent Photo) eral O. S. Leomis could not be "sustained, either by direct evidence or

Loomis reported to the governor Saturday that state investigators had disclosed many housese of illfame and gambling resorts operated openly in Florence county during 1936 and 1937, that Wittkopf had knowledge of slot machine operations in the county, and that the district atterney had been unable to 1935, 1936 and 1937,

The attorney general reported came under the statute providing removal from office

Sheriff Also Quit Sheriff Anthony Grelle of Flor-

public yesterday, wrote that when have everything he read a report of the state auditor Remember that cometimes the Dahms, Michael Hyland, Gordon

showed a gross income in excess of minded. that claimed by the state auditor," Wittkopf wrote.

No Complaints Made There never was a complaint

of a house of ill fame or the arrest may come in handy. of a proprietor of such a place. I made an honest answer to every question put to me by the investigators, and my statement to them indicated my knowledge of the fact that slot machines were being operated in Florence county but nothing more, and no formal complaints have been made to me asking for their removal.

"I have unmitigated confidence in your fairness, but I realize that the report filed by the attorney general, unexplained and unchallenged, required you to order the institution of removal proceedings. Would Avoid Charges

"I am a young man without much experience and nevertheless I know that charges can easily be made that are hard to prove, but with showers and local thunderstill harder to defend against, par- storms; not much change in temperticularly when the accused is a ature.

of the gambling devices would constitute neglect of duty, under the statute, and would make it your duty to order my removal.

"It is for that reason alone that I respectfully tender my resignation as district attorney of Florence county to be effective immediate-

Dismissed Chief at Clintonville Opens Fight to Keep Post

will be presented to Circuit Judge tion during the next 24 hours, with mild temperature. Byron B. Park in a hearing at Stevenr Point July 11

Jack Monty, emef for 32 years who was demoted several weeks ago by the city council and sussalary of \$150 a month



BRILLIANT FOURTH OF JULY PARADE DRAWS BIG CROWD

parades staged in Appleton for many years. The colorful procession opened the Appleton Junior Chamber More than 20,000 persons viewed the of Commerce Half the Life of the Nation civic celebration which was held at Erb park over the double spectacle. lette. Wiftkopf asserted that charges holiday weekend. Above is a candid snap showing how spectators were packed along the parade route.

93 Scouts Will Attend 1st Period at Gardner Dam; Camp to Open Sunday

Boy, it won't be long now until visions will be made for scouts arincome in the Gardner Dam camps open for riving at lunch time, Dixon said, with the cooperation of Appleton Rapids, University of Wisconsin rehad transactions with certain slot to draw the first week at camp the noon meal machine operators and therefore number 93. The staff left for Gardner Dam Friday and will have ents and friends plan a pienic at

Sunday, ence county resigned after the the anticipation of a week of fun to meet the staff state began investigating alleged at camp. Walter Dixon, valley First Week In the excitement of leaving and camp and will have an opportunity vice conditions in that county last council executive and camp director, advises scouts to check their leave for camp for the period be-Wittkopf, in the letter he made equipment carefully to be sure and gimning Sunday.

he realized his state income tax re-inights are cold in the woods, he Meier, Joe Laux, Richard Laemmport did not reflect his true gross says. Maybe, it would be a good rich, Tom Kalasinski, Ray Eskofincome. The district attorney said idea to take an extra blanket. Its | ski. Sam Porto, Emmette Hoks. he employed two accountants, filed better to have too many than not Gerald Earn. Don Clough, Don amended tax returns with both enough. And if you're going swim- Garrigan, Dick Geiger, Bill Hafestate and federal governments, and ming you'll need a swimming suit' meister. James Bretthauer, George and towels. Don't forget toilet ar- Endves, Ralph Suess, Jimmie Jen-"The report of my accountant ticles and extra clothing, Dixon 1e-1 son, Thomas Loescher, Jack Gum-

And then, there's always a flash pencil and paper, a musical instrument or anything else that may Bill Frawley, Tom Frawley, Jack made to me asking for the closing not be absolutely necessary but

Each weekly camp period starts with the evening meal and no pro-

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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	Coldest	Warm
Chicago	64	78
Denver	60	86
Duluth	54	70
Galveston	78	86
Kansas City	72	102
Milwaukce	66	72
Minneapolis	68	86
Seattle	54	66
Washington	60	78

Wisconsin Weather Unsettled tonight and Wednesday

"I know as a lawyer that a find- now extends from Winnipeg to the ing by a commissioner after a state of Oklahoma has caused hearing that there was official ac- showers and thunderstorms since quiescence, and failure to act on yesterday morning over the central certain knowledge of the operation Rocky mountains, northern plains states and upper Mississippi valley, \$1,000,000 Program with heavy rain falling over southeastern Minnesota and southwestern Wisconsin.

Fair weather prevailed this' morning over the eastern and, southern states and over the lower Lakes and Ohio valley.

mountains and Canadian North-

Cloudy and unsettled weather forest stands, fire hazard reduction, a shiny, new street department Clintonville-T- The question with probable showers and thunof who is Clintonville's police chief derstorms is expected in this sec-

Schneider to Confer

With Oconto Officials ministrator. Congressman George J. Schied-, pended when he declined to submit, er left this morning for Oconto has started mandamus proceedings where he will confer with city ofin an effort to collect the chief's ficials on several proposed WPA

and PWA projects. Congressman The council has named Oswald Schneider also will meet with the Goerlinger to succeed him but executive committee of the Oconto Monty has continued to report for Electric cooperative at Oconto

binty. There was no one else con-

The Woolworth heiress looked en

"He laid he was coming to Eng-

that the count threatened to "shoot

Discussed Separation

would stop him," Sir Patrick con-

The asserted threats, the attorney

Describing a conversation he had

with Count Haugwitz-Reventlow in

declared, resulted from discussions

and the one in the toold

cerned at all," he added.

Count Demands \$5.000.000 and Custody of Child in Return for Divorce, Barbara's Lawyers Say

CONTINUED FROM FAGE 1 er genulcinan" and wanted to ... o. if the counters would marry hom if calmly as Sir Hastings, declared she got a divorce.

It was Mitchell a covine diagram himself and others." ed that the counters first thought of land to serve his son, who was his a settlement of \$250,000 (\$1.250,000) ab clute property. So Patrick on her estranged he band but de- charmed

rided to (ff), the adder carr \$250,000, as a "gift" Mitchell read a letter from the countess which he had given the timued, "and if his wife stood in the count. In it she said the could not way God relp her, God help us live with him any longer and asked

him not to try to see her. Would Increase "Gift" Mitchell said he had been author- for a separation, begun between the ized by the Woolworth heiress to count and counters on June 2.

increase the proferred "gift" from \$250,000 to a limit of \$500,000. The count, who became the for- France, Mytchell, declared the count mer Barbara Hutton's second hus- "used obscene terms, about his wife,

band a day after she divorced the and mentioned the name of one late Prince Alexis Mdivani at Reno particular centleman in London May 13, 1935, left their London society. home early in June for Paris. Soon therefater she placed a ciety had written him, stating that

guard around the mansion and unless he first challenged that genmons on which today's hearing was turn to London society again.

went to court to obtain the sum- tleman to a quel he could never re-The count went on to say that Mitchell testified that "the only duching was too good for that ground on which the counters and and I shall go straight back to

"He said someone in English so-

another summer of fun and real He suggested that scouts who inmerchants the last month in a city gent; and Colonel William Lorenz, The attorney general reported outdoor life for hundreds of Boy tend to arrive at camp during the division and a division for entrants start prosecution but that Wittkopf Scouts in this area. The lucky ones morning, bring a picnic lunch for from the surrounding rural area.

Dixon also suggested that par- day all-expense trip to Bermuda.

First Weck Campers Following are the boys who will

Troop 9, Menasha, Kenneth merus. Anton Bevers, Jr

Troop 13 Appleton, Billy Schuh. light, a knife, a camera, compass, Jim Heenan, Jim McKenzie, Bud Treiber, Jack Walsh, John Zwicker, Bradley, Bob Connelly, Bob Balliet, Jim Bradley, Bill Ferron, Mar-lin Cumber, Arnold Van Dinter, Bob Smith. Troop 8. Appleton, Bill Younger,

Reiboldt, Jim Hintz, John Kreutzman, Ralph Hauert, Roy Kowalke, Robert Bell, Ralph Luben, Merlin Zimmer, Robert Gill, Harland Phillips, Arthur Dries.

Troop 37. Hortonville. Leonard Buchman, Carlton Trettien, Ernest Schroeder, Leo George Hershberg-er, Dupane Trettin, Dean Coller, Ivan Coller, Richard Matheys, Cliff Hammond, Chas. Oak, Kelland La-

Troop 17, Seymour, John Gavronski, Danny Duffey, Theodore Hawkin, James A. Wiese, Lee James Sasman, Robert Trace,

Marvin Cohen, George Davis and 16; Bud Thomas of Appleton Troop celebration Saturday afternoon. 2: Eugene Zwicker, Eugene Killor-Troop 46 also have been received.

For Lakes in Nine

Counties Given O. K. Washington — (7) — The works Fox. progress administration notified Senator Duffy (D-Wis) today it Mild temperatures continue this had approved as a works progress morning over all sections from the project a \$1,000,000 program of conplains states castward, but it is ra- servation of lakes, drains and forther cool over the northern Rocky ests on state and county owned banding at the Lawrence college lands in nine Wisconsin counties. | campus. Impressive floats, march-

repairing of fish hatcheries, con-truck driven by Albert Wickesberg, struction and repair of ranger sta- city engineer, the city's fire-fight-

truck trails and fire breaks. Decision on when the work will moment. start is left to the state WPA ad-

has been approved and amounts to be expended are Oneida \$204,505; Adams \$48.570; Burnett \$127,710; Iron \$142,430; Vilas \$163.370; Green Lake \$38,030: Portage \$56,090: Mar-broke out with renewed vigor quette \$71,560; Bayfield \$169,150. (This action does not necessarily

mean the projects will be carried out. After projects have been approved by both the president and the comptroller general, they may grand prize. be executed at the discretion of the state WPA administrator.)

M: and Mrs. Walter Moderson. 17.33 W. Wisconsin avenue, attended the funeral of Mrs. Moderson's cousin, Harry Morris, at Green Lake yesterday. Morris was the victim of a boat explosion

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Part in July 4 Park Activities CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thousands Take

Joan Gerlach won second in the everything ready for the opening Gardner Dam the Sunday you ar- city competition with 1,661,300 rive. They then may inspect the votes to edge out Gertrude Ashman! with 1,635,950. Audrey Wonders was second in rural competition with 687,950 and Elaine Merkel was a good third with 465,100. A Great Lakes cruise went with second honors'and third place winners received valuable wrist watches

Aside from Little Johnny straying away and Farmer Brown and cate their truck because it was manded by Erigadier General Irvkids from six to sixty found plenty | cd. to do without venturing on crowded

Best Floats Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who was called upon to officiate at many of the ceremonies, nounced the Wisconsin Michigan Power company float was adjudged the best in the parade for industrial units while the Kimberly-Howard Monn, Donald Acord, Ned Clark corporation entry was second and Miller High Life received honorable mention. American Legion won first in the open division while Schmidt Motor Service company marchers were first in 75 years ago. the marching event and the Boy Scout color guard received honor-

Lane Dickenson of Appleton Troop spirit as the parade opened the Sunday.

Alderman Mike Steinhauer, marrade was planned under the directifriend. tion of Fred Boughton and Dale

Colorful Procession Despite gray skies, there was plenty of color in the procession that started at Badger avenue and moved east on College avenue, dis-The program will include im- ing units from the American Letions, construction and repair of ing men and equipment, and pretty fire towers, and construction of girls in bathing suits combined to keep the throng interested every

Applause greeted the visiting bands as they marched along, led Counties for which the program by high-stepping drum majors. Police had no trouble with the orderly crowd, and even the shooting of firecrackers was suspended while the parade was in progress, but it when the last float had passed by, Ed Kilpinske, 1342 W. Spencer street, won the plano offered by C. A. Beirnard Piano store as the

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National Guard In Review Before Gov. LaFollette

More Than 20,000 Spectators See 5,000 Wiscon-

sin Troopers

Camp Williams, Wis. —(1)— Governor Philip LaFollette, mounted on horseback with his chiefs of staff, reviewed 5,000 khaki-clad Wisconsin National guardsmen yesterday in the largest military display, in Members of Governor LaFollette's

military staff who assisted in the review were Colonels Marshall C. Graff, Appleton; William Gleiss, Sparta; Wellwood Nesbit, Madison; Willard D. Isham, Milwaukee; John E. Grajek-Gray, Milwaukee; H. H. Steely, Sr., Milwaukee; and the Rev. Gustav Stearns, retired chaplain of the 32nd division. Others on the reviewing stand were Colonel E. D. Edwards, com-

mander of the University of Michigar, R O. T. C.; Brigadier General Ralph M Imraell, adjutant general Madison, chief surgeon of the Wisconsin National Guard.

Five thousand troops, mounted Both queens were awarded a 10- and dismounted, in trucks, tanks, and scout car, passed across the pa-

Units participating were the 127th and 128 infantry, the 135th Medical regiment under Colonel James P. Dean of Madison; the 107th quartermaster regiment under Lieutenant Colonel Francis X. Ritger of Madison; the 53rd cavalry brigade, 22nd Cavalry division, and 105th Cavalry regiment.

The 57th Field Artillery from all the little Browns failing to lo- Camp McCoy near Sparta was comject was pronounced safe and sane, the 107th Observation squadron,



Joseph Cardanone, 15, was revived, after an hour of death by drowning, by Patrolman James Logue in New York city. Logue happened by the scene with an inhalator as the boy was dragged ashore and worked for an hour and a quarter before restoring con-

NO TAGS: NO PINCHES Tulsa, Okla.—(F)—Once in a while the errant auto driver gets a break. After a Tulsa police chief warned drivers they would be tagged for not having lights in good working order. parked so far away, the Jace pro- ing Fish, Milwaukee. Two planes of he discovered the police department was out of tags. "We will postpone No major accidents occurred and Michigan National Guard, attend- the campaign for a few days," he an-

Thousands Present

They went with full hearts, up-

preciative of the hospitality shown

woman who told that "grandpap

For the most part these hundreds

The lack of casualties amazed the

men who planned the gigantic cele-

commandant of the medical corps

Confederate and Union Soldiers Returning Home After Gettysburg Reunion ling in their humor, they are going

comradeship, the straggling ranks was second and Vandenberg Green- of the Blue and the Gray began house was given honorable men-their last retreat today from the tion rating. Van Zeeland Music field where they locked in combat mobile left yesterday. Only a few

Unlike 1863, when the Gray was here will remain behind. pursued and the Blue the pursuer. they left together-in peace. They Small boys sat astride car bump- are pledged by their own words of ers or raced alongside floats, tots their president to "eternal peace in to them, seemingly unaware of the their necks and band music swept in the shadow of the flaming bea- given the thousands who thronged

Some of the 2,000 veterans who them speak. have been here as guests of the goven and Jerry Driscoll of Appleton shal of the day, rode on horseback crnment for the seventy-fifth bat- meeting of the veterans. And every ings scheduled by the state bank-Troop 6. also will attend the first at the head of the parade, with Po- the anniversary know they never meeting gave evidence of the peace ing commission July 13 at the capiweek. Eight reservations of Brillion lice Chief George T. Prim and four will return. Through one eventful between police officers walking directly be- week, they rekindled the campfires Johnny Reb. hind him. H. L. Davis, Jr. and of their memory, lived again the Harold Finger, co-chairmen for the days of '61 to '65 when brother The man who proudly proclaimed Green Bay o.lice, and from W. A. celebration. 10de in a car with fought against brother, neighbor that "my daddy was right beside Kenyon, manager of the branch of-Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The pa- against neighbor and friend against General Arm'stead when he fell," fice in Wausau. was heard as attentively as the

Under One Flag Few of the 2,000 fought at Gettys- shook hands with Gen'ral Meade." burg; few of them can recall the futile fury of Pickett's charge or of thousands came in reverence, the bloody slaughter of the wheat- anxious to pay homage to the vetfield and the peach orchard. But erans or to see the spot where kinsthey are heroes 'all, honored, as men had fought and perhaps died. President Roosevelt put it on Sunday, "not asking under which flag they fought then-thankful that bration. Colonel Paul D. Hawley, they stand together under one flag

ity of the 1,500,000 men who sprang to arms in North and South in 1861, three days, or they couldn't get have answered the last roll call, their pay for railroad fare, except These 2,000 are the rearguard, fight- in case of illness," he explained

ing a losing battle against time. Amazing in their vitality, amus- endured the trip and activities."

Their comrades, the vast major- sick leave to go home early.

said about 25 had been given special

"They had to agree to stay at least "It is remarkable how most of them

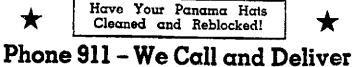
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LaFollette Calls Aides To Plan His Strategy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Wisconsin Republicans and Progressives, who have been eyeing each other suspiciously and holding their tickets and plans in abeyance for many weeks, today gave signs that they will give voters in their respective organizations an idea of their primary offerings

before the end of another week. With the prospect of a candidacy for the governorship by Republican Walter J. Kohler now definitely past, party leaders in both organizations were predicting today that the candidate situation will be speeded up, with Progressives giving broad hints that their ticket will have taken shape next week-

Calls Conference

politics, simmering for many months, will begin steaming soon were apparent today when Governor LaFollette summoned the party's county chairmen to a state-wide conference at the capitol for Thursday. The governor wrote all county chairmen urging them to participate in the decision of major questions confronting the party, mean-

West Allis Man Is **Elected Commander**

Of Disabled Vets Fond du Lac -(P)- Robert Baldwin of West Allis was elected department commander of the Wisconsin Disabled American Veterans Sunday. Mrs. Eleanor Unti. West Allis, was elected state auxiliary department commander. Others elected were: D.A.V.

Philip Unti, West Allis, senior vice commander: G. Earl Heath, Madison, treasurer; A. Valentine Drew. Sheboygan, judge advocate: George Thompson, Racine, first district commander: Marvin Madison, second; L. P. Wilson, Jr. Fond du Lac. third; H. F. Hagen, Farmer-Labor Progressive nomina-Chippewa Falls, fourth; fifth, unfilled: Vernon Feiburger, Antigo, consin Socialists, who sixth: Martin I. Toohey, Sparta, seventh; Hiram M. Hansen, Stevens Point, eighth: Arthur Masch, Milwaukee, adjutant, and I. F. Staatz, Madison, legislative chairman. Auxiliary-Mrs. Margaret Poork-

Glomski, Eau Claire, treasurer; Mrs. August Miller, Green Bay, against Governor LaFollette. chaplain; Mrs. Betty Yunkes, Raeine, first district commander; Mrs. Charline Anders, Madison, second; Mrs. Ella Stegeman, Oshkosh, third: Mrs. Ann Cormican, Menomonie Gettysburg, Pa. -(P)- Bound by home as they came. The special fourth; Mrs. Elizabeth Clifton, Milwaukee (appointed) adjutant. The 1939 convention was awarded

train started pulling out today. Some of those who came by auto- to Menomonic.

who were injured or fell ill while Two Buckman Managers Want Securities Licenses

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Two former branch office managers of the ill-fated B. E a nation united," a pledge uttered pulse-throbbing moments they have Buckman investment company, one the crowds into the Fourth of July con atop Oak hill that was lighted this little town for the celebration, River Valley branch at Green Bay, of them the former head of the Fox to shake their hands and to hear have applied for licenses to begin anew in the securities business in Yankee bluebelly and tol, it has been disclosed here.

The applications are from Sid J. The crowd had the same spirit Clark, formerly in charge of the

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ing, according to most observers, who will run for office on the Progressive banner this fall. That meeting will precede by two days the special session of the Progressive state central committe Saturday, at which, the governol

has indicated he will reveal his own plans for this year. Most of the governor's friends, and practically all of his political opposition, expect LaFollette's decision to be to seek a fourth term in the executive office. Next Sunday they will know for certain, it

At the same time the feeling grew in the Republican organization that the definite removal of Ex-Gov. Kohler as a possibility would im-Indications that Progressive party mediately produce two or three candidates who were holding back because of unwillingness to oppose the strongest man in the party. It is not unlikely that several candidates will offer themselves this week, especially since there are no outstanding candidates in the field so far. Those who have indicated their willingness to run are Julius Heil of Milwaukee, a perennial candidate, William Armstrong of Ra-

> cine, who carries little organization support, and James Peterson of Medford.

> Seck "New Blood" Only formal announcement has been that of Peterson, whom Republican politicians refuse to take seriously. It is a fact that Peterson, when he began traveling about the state a few weeks ago, was so unfamiliar with his party's affairs that he did not know the name of the state chairman, or who was the Republican party candidate in 1936 But, he says, state politics needs some new blood, some amateurs.

In another corner of the state's political picture events of the last few days created a helpless confu-The refusal of Milwaukee Mayor Daniel W. Hoan to accept the tion for the U.S. senate, leaves Wismost of the members of the FLPF, in a difficult position, unless they are willing to succumb completely to the domination of the Progressive party of which they are a part. Hoan's definite refusal leaves the er, Racine, senior vice commander; FLPF ticket almost meaningless, since Theodore Dammann, secrejunior vice commander; Mrs. Grace tary of state, who is their favored candidate for governor, will not run

> The FLPF executive board will meet in Madison next Sunday to talk over their difficulties. As it appears now the organization is ex-ceedingly unlikely to be a factor in the coming campaigns.

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This attitude ing manipulated by Stalinists

from the "party line" but in time two with films. Communist influence becomes in- Termites in Rear

viduals who are known to be Com- are part of the United Front move- ers, but to bring in the millions of munists or who, while denying ment. The advantage that the Com- masses who will bring with them Communist effiliations, always fol- munists have is the use of the non- all their religious superstition, all low the "party line" as defined Communists who operate in the of their reactionary ideology and to either by Georgi Dimitroff or Earl front while in the rear the termites clarify them and to give them politi-Browder appear in the control of are at work undermining our na- cal consciousness in the course of these organizations Secondly, the tional tradition. head them are on hand.

These organizations are varied in their activities. As I am still in the process of compiling and checking or controlled by alien-boin sympating fire, it is backfiring It is the this list I can here only give the thisers of Soviet Russia. Its actual same old engine trouble that interests, one organization, one pub- the many shifts in policy in Mos- ers are getting less food, less

and women who are not Commun-producets, war veterans, artists, time struggle, a long time perspect and the New Deal, an attitude of to 1938 that the New Deal becomes America out of the shambles proists but who are themselves be- dancers, clergy, sports, travel. There tive, a long time policy. It is not a open antagonism, enanged into an instrument of revolution by its duced by the New Deal. are four specific labor organizations mere trick in the struggle against abject support of the New Deal, errors and ineptitudes. The Com-I have before me a list of about in this category. There are as well, the misleagers. It is a basic policy after Dimitroff changed the policy munists support it because the sixty organizations operating within two unemployed groups, two Negro of struggle for the class unity of the the Communist United Front, Some groups, four organizations dealing workers against the bourgeoisie. these organizations were origin- with civil liberties, three with mu- Because we more thoroughly unally started for purposes removed sic, two with the intelligentsia and derstand it in this sense, we are

Undermining Tradition

How does one measure that? In: I am convinced that all the orthe first place there is an interlock- ganizations on my list, which num- to bring in the already politically ing number of names. Certain indi-, ber literally millions of members, developed vanguard of the work-

literature they issue follows the These United Front organizations United Front Now 'party line" as already described, must not be termed direct Commun- Completely Supports New Deal and, lastly, when there is need for 1st affibates They are not organized The United Front now completea demonstration which includes a on that basis. Many persons who ly and absolutely supports the New joint protest of Communists and belong to them are not Communists Deal and Franklin D. Roosevelt non-Communists, the names of But if it ever came to a show of It was not always so When the these organizations and of the same strength in the United States, it New Deal first appeared, Mr. group of individuals who usually would be found that the Stalinists Browder wrote "Roosevelt's boom have developed sufficient strength lasts only a little longer than in these organizations to use them Hoover's.... Clearly; the engine of the N R. A. which promised as they desuc

category and the number of organ- management in the United States is wrecked the Hoover administraizations in each category. This is largely native-born American and tion." tentative as I am sure that my pres- most of its leaders are of old Amer- Again he said ent list is incomplete: Farmers' or- ican stock. Earl Browder, William ganizations, six, publishing three Z Foster, Mother Bloor, Clarence R A would increase the purchasmagazines; students, two organiza- Hathaway and many other leaders ing power of the toiling masses, tions, one publication; youth, three have replaced the Russian Jews the workers and farmers But in organizations, two publications, who once were principal leaders reality the opposite has accurred consumers, five organizations, one There has never been any question. There has been a tremendous cut publication; social workers, one or- in my mind but that Jay Lovestone in real wages. Under Roosevelt and ganization, one publication; medical was replaced by Browder during the N R A the millions of work-

in this country should be headed; by a non-Jew of old American line-

In the United Front those who are

making progress' And further in the same address

the fight. . . .

The Communist party is no long- to pull us out of the crisis, is miss-

"Roosevelt promised that the N

cow because Lovestone is a Jew clothing, less shelter than they did of the American Communist party and Moscow desired that the party under Hoover"

In another place he says of Roo- Browder states it when he says "The development of Roosevelt's troops of finance capital in push-

selected to head up particular or- program is a striking illustration of ing the New Deal into the camp ganizations often bear names which, the fact that there is no Chinese of the workers" The Communists Plead- Guilty of Reckless a car in Chintonville earlier in the of themeslves, give a non-Commun- wall between democracy and Fas- believe that the New Deal will fail BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY | lication; social scientists, one organ- ist appearance. No one expects a cism Roosevelt operates with all to solve the American economic The American Communist party ization, one publication: women, bishop or a professor of a conserva- of the arts of 'democratic' rule, crisis. They believe that the New claims 75,000 members. It is now two organizations, one publication; tive college to be a Communist. And with an emphasized liberal and Deal will only deepen the paraengaged in a campaign to bring that aliens, one organization; Sinophiles, serves as a front and behind him contrast with Hoover, who was They believe that the New Deal two organizations, one publication; the termites do their gnawing at outspokenly reactionary. Yet be- and its adherents will produce an Neither figure describes its strength nor its influence. The strength and extent of American Eignth Communist Congress. He standards of the masses and the in the direction that they choose sharpest national chauvinism in

The reason seems to be clear "The social-fascists are the shock

In a word, it is obvious from everything that has been written eptitudes. They hope thus to This attitude toward Roosevelt by Communist leaders from 1933

Clintonville Man **Fined on 2 Counts**

Driving and Failure

Clintonville - Eugene Geer, 33. route 2. Clintenville, pleaded guilty achieve a Communist state in

To Stop

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc and recommended revocation of his Pharmacy reports that every one driver's license for six months of its June graduates received impediate was arrested by Deputy Sher-mediate employment and that iff Ray Abrahamson about 8 o'clock mediate employment and that Thursday evening at the village there were not enough of the pharlimits of Empacrass after his ma- macy graduates to fill all of the chine had damaged the fender of available jobs.

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BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

was merely a cloak to hide a THE RECORD

reorganization appointments in the parts ever will.

Progressive of America, and formerly high executive in the state

George Keith, Progressive product of Dr. Commons' famed economics family, supervisor of inspection and enforcement, a reorcanization job.

Calmer Browy, director of the public service commission, Pro-Ralph E Ammon, director of the

department of agriculture and markets. Although Ammon has no particular political background, and was picked over Wilbur G. Carlson, an ardent Progressive, he is regarded as one of the administration's

John Thiel, member of the Progressive state central committee, director of the state tax commission. (He is still a member of the party

All of the jobs carry salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000. may be noted too that P. D. Flanner, whom Senator Duffy is now supposedly determined to remove from his WPA office, is universally considered to be slated for the \$7,000 post as director of the new department of social adjustment, a product of the reorganization program. He is also a LaFollette inti-

Only big job handed out lately which didn't fall to a Progressive was the directorship of the department of commerce, a \$7,000 assignment, which went to William F. Ashe, Kaukauna industrialist, who wants it known that he "never voted for Phil LaFollette in his life". Two big appointments remain to

be made-director of the department of corrections, and director of the industrial commission, both \$7,to the right of the governor's door YOUTH DRAWS YOUTH

Together these new state officers comprise an administration fraternity at the statehouse, an inner circle, powerful and energetic. As a group they form the council and meet regularly at weekly luncheons with the governor. With him they now completely dominate the state government. In a sense they form his cabinet Working in close harmony with their chief, they are leaving many of the official old-timers under the capitol dome out in the cold. A noteworthy fact about this new

group of administration advisors is their youtn. A young governor seems bent on surrounding himself with young blood in important

E-caping general notice because of the remoteness of the town in which he addressed the county asylum officers of the state recently were the cogent remarks of Wisconsin's distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the board of mental hygiene at the capitol, and internationally recognized expert on mental ills. To him it seem-

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ed that there is "something rotten Madison-Perhaps you've noticed in Denmark" because he recently that the new state board of mental found an overload of one third-200 were elected for only one term, and hygiene picked a director last week. patients apiece-in the state in- i less have been chosen for two terms If you watched closely you have same hospitals at Mendota and Osh- than for three. Governor LaFollette noticed too that the job went to a kosh while the 37 county institutions the sixth state executive returned as tions had 600 vacancies

> appoint- tributed to the fact that state hos- in the last century, the senior Laop-| state hospital for the purpose of a change in the date for the beginponents of the treatment, or with the expectation ning of the term during his tenure. a d- of recovery; or, if recovery was exwho ally experienced," he said. haven't had any MINUTE PORTRAIT

to prove that the new appointees erybody knows Winter, or at least when they were over 45, most when are incompetent, but they are now everybody who pretends to have they were over 50. And no governor and will continue to remark on that even a slight acquaintance with has ever sought a fourth term in state political affairs Now in his Wisconsin. paigns. To them the LaFollette state late 60's, he is probably the best ODDS AND ENDS known political reporter in the scheme to place favored Progres- state. He has been writing about ty, who has voted "aye" and "no" Wisconsin politics for half a cen-, on more bills than any other man tury and now approaches as close to living in Wisconsin today, is seek-Here's the recent record of key the legendary as anyone in these ing his 21st term in the state assem-

Grant Haas, leading Progressive, one of Madison's two dailies, one of nouncement he urged that Goverto the directorship of the depart- the oldest journals in the state, and one LaFollette and Lieutenant Govment of mental hygiene. (Mrs. Haas unwaveringly Republican There ernor Ekern be "drafted" for the are found Everett's daily comments, governorship and the senate this on what is abroad in state politics and what is hatching in the minds. of Wisconsin political leaders. Such reports have a flavor all of then who never forgets to write in his own; only Winter could produce Blue Book biography that he is the

truly have ears. A walk through the get some stiff opposition at home corridors with thoughtful mien- this fall in his campaign for reelecand there is enough material for the tion. William Yeschek, prosperous daily article, on a good day, enough resort man in Vilas county, will be for two or three. Long ago he gave, his foe, and with the help of disup the ordinary method of the po- triet party men, it is said, Yeschek litical reporter, the direct inter- made known his intentions after a

Winter's great predeliction in col- the other day. umn material is the agrarian revolt which is ever developing in the farmers of Wisconsin are in

people for high public office. A suggestion in a hotel lobby, the stray. vague comment of a visiting politico, big or small-frequently not even that much—and he is off. ly for Representative Boileau to Paul's Catholic church attended the

Someone long ago amusingly described Winter's excessive fertility of imagination by quoting his best known phrase, "echoes of the coming fight". J. Winter Everett is an inseparable part of the state capital scene. HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE

In the light of Governor LaFol-lette's anticipated but unprecedented fourth term campaign, it is enlightening to review a little Wis-

Most of Wisconsin's governors to the highest office three times. did most of the! The discrepancy Dr Loienz at- The others were Fairchild and Rusk ments to new po- pitals are keeping patients who Follette, Phillipp and Blaine in the sitions under the have passed the treatment stage- present. The longest term served by LaFollette state and so properly belong in county any governor was that of "Uncle re- asylums-because they are useful Jerry" Rusk, later the first Amero rganization for institutional labor. He learned scan secretary of agriculture, who of one patient who was kept at a held office for seven years due to

m inistration—pected the hope for such transcends ernor LaFollette at the end of his particularly Re- anything that I have ever person- third term is only 41, younger than anyone elected to the governorship since 1872. Since Gov. Washburn's state jobs for a long time—have yet Of John Winter Everett . . Ev- day all governors have been elected

James C. Hanson of Dane counbly. A Progressive, he has served Everett is an associate editor of continuously since 1916 In his an-

Paul R. Alfonsi, Progressive speaker of the assembly in 1937. only Corsican ever elected to the For Winter the statehouse walls state legislature in Wisconsin, will view; that's for the unimaginative. conference in the executive office

Alfonsi, incidentally, changes his Wisconsin. At least once in each mind often. Some months ago he Family Reunion Held fortnight the subscriber can read in was running for the United States Madison's Republican organ that senate. When party chieftains pretty generally looked down their evolt against the LaFollette ad- noses at this without enthusiasm, he ministration". Election returns don't examined the congressional situation. Deciding that Representative Another great diversion is the discovery of "calls for a candidacy" that he was retiring to practice law. of great numbers and varieties of Now he is back running for his as-A lot of people are waiting cager-

some of those in the party who would like to succeed him in the house. . . Art Zimny, who expected

year, counts among his many opgressive federation. Zimny has ticket all of his own, "Liberal Independent Democrat".... Watch some politicians this fall accuse others of waxing prosperous as the result of slot machine operations.

At Combined Locks Combined Locks - The home of the Robert Mulrys was the scene of a family reunion all last week Guests at the Mulry home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sthez and their children, Robert and Helen, Butfalo, N. Y; Mrs. Joseph Seushek and children, Bob, Billie, Katherine and Alice; Miss Barbara Mulry, and Robert Mulry of Milwaukce. The Rev. John DeWilde of St

make up his mind whether or not golden jubilee of St. Mary's church to run for the senate, including in Menasha on the fourth. He was the guest of Rev. John Hummel, St. the home of Mrs. Koeppen's par- the same expert care as any other Mary's rector.

Miss Lou Ann Evenson of Interhis bolt from the Democratic to the national Falls. Minn, has been a Progressive side of the senate last guest of Miss Jane Schuler, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Schuler. Miss ponents in Milwaukee Henry Rutz, Evenson is the daughter of Mr. and big gun in the Farmer-Labor-Pro- Mrs. Lucius Evenson who were

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Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Lila, Milwaukee; Shirey. June, at home; his mother, Mrs. Selma Strosenreuther, Sugar Bush: four brothers, Ervin, Arnold, Sugar Bush; Ovid, Shawano; Glen, Min-

Masonic funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence and burial will be in the Sugar Bush

Combined Locks Women Will Meet at School

Combined Locks-A special meetpermits were granted to Spyro Gos-

ker for the Fox Valley Golf club. The regular July meeting of the o'clock Tuesday evening.

ents, the Albert Piepenbergs.

See Changes in Administration Of State, County Institutions

Sugar Bush -- Roy Strosenreuth- ties with some very specific ideas receive \$2.25 a week per patient er, 45, lifelong resident of Sugar for changes in the administration of for the maintenance and care at

six months. He was postmaster at an administrative policy for the state's many institutions for the has informed county asylum supermentally diseased and will exer-intendents. "I believe state care is cise a supervisory control over 37 state care. I think the county incounty insane asylums was formally stitution should get the amount of organized last week with the selection of money necessary to provide all the money nec tion of Grant Haas, Madison, as its proper care required by the pa-

Its chairman is Dr. W. F. Lorenz, internationally famed mental is the minimum appropriation that disease expert, professor of neuropsychiatry at the medical school of ty institutions. I believe that the he University of Wisconsin and director of the state psychiatric in- borne by the state, but with pro-

Sees Opportunity Dr. Lorenz recently announced that he sees an opportunity in Wisconsin "to develop a system of care for mental cases that will surpass ing of the village board was held anything that exists anywhere in Friday at the village hall. Tavern the United States, or elsewhere." That system, he added, will entail tas, Louis Goehler, Arthur Gossens, complete state support of all menand Mrs. Susan Kamps. A beer li- tal institutions, including those in cense was issued to Stack Heesak- the counties and a unified system of medical and hospital care.

In addition, Dr. Lorenz feels that village board will be held at 8 there should be a change in the the state mental hygiene board. system of transferring patients any effort which the counties may from state to county institutions. make in this direction before the residents in Combined Locks until and an improvement in the medical personnel of the county hos-Mrs. E W. Koeppen and her son, pitals so that every mental patient | The first stock ticker was intro-Jack and daughter. Claire of Ma- in the state, wherever he may be duced in 1867. rion. Ohio, have been visiting at confined, will be able to receive

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—If recent utterances of enz' position on the question of enz' position on the question of enz's position on the enz's position on the question of enz's position on the gauge, the new state board of men- state support of county asylums. tal hygiene will enter upon its du- At present, he points out, counties a county institution.

Want More Money "I think this is all wrong", he

tient. I believe that approximatthe state should make to the counwhole financial load should be visions that the county institutions keep up to a minimum standard of medical service and general care. If so accredited it should receive the maximum appropriation believe must be in the neighborhood of 75 cents per day per pat-

With such state support, county patients would be assured of proper care and treatment, according to Lorenz, who has announced that

next state legislature.

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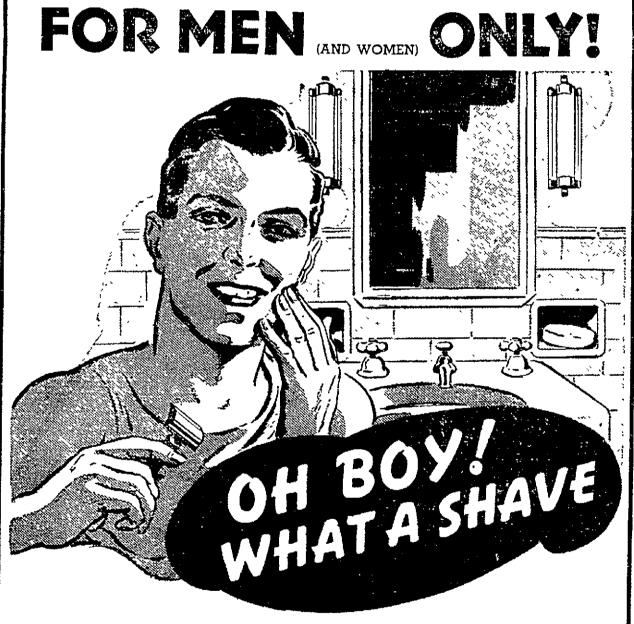
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Democrats Still Speculating Over **State Candidates**

Convention at Fond du Lac Should Determine Party's Primary Slate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Observers of state politics, mystified for many weeks by the inactivity in the state Democratic organization and the singular absence of discussion of candidates for the governorship, today picked out of a hat some names which speculation points to possipilities for the gubernatorial endorsement at the Fond du Lac convention Friday. Senator F. Ryan Duffy will be

the candidate of the Democrats for the United States senate, and according to appearances now, will have no opposition in the primary. These, according to party gossip. are the men who may get the nod at the Democratic rally Friday at

Fond du Lac: James Corcoran, Webster, chairman of the party's state central committee. Corcoran, however, has given no sign that he is an active candidate.

Jerry Fox. Chilton, extremely youthful party leader, who will be the convention key-noter. A former assemblyman and party floorleader in the legislature, he recently resigned as counsel for the Wisconsin division of the HOLC. He is a son of the late Leo P. Fox, long-time party chieftain and once candidate for governor.

Boom For Henry A. J. Thelen, Madison, leader of

De Pere. Thelen, who has repeated- Democrats seeking eligible timber ly denied that he is a candidate for early this summer. nything, persists in current political gossip, although long-time caphat he is a Democrat or a Repubican, so discreet has been his ac-

and coalition candidate for the gov-



POP AND POPCORN KEPT POP'S POCKETBOOK BUSY

Pop plus popcorn means smiles and there were plenty of happy faces beaming around Erk park over the double holiday weekend as children of Appleton and vicinity enjoyed the Fourth of July celebration staged by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The above picture depicts one of many similar incidents which occurred during the event. From left to right are Roy Cleveland, who is having the time of his life; while Donald Rehfeldt, Eugene Mass, Robert Caldie, Dick Molleneau, John Jenkel and Keith Defferding are making short work of a box of popcorn. The little girl at the right is taking a "big pull" to quench her thrist. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

the convention to root for him. J. R. McQuillin, Antigo, present and anti-New Deal. Wisconsin County chief of the HOLC in Wisconsin, Boards association, and a native of his was the first name hit upon by

A. M. Werner of Sheboygan, former high New Dealer in the state, tal observers have never been sure and supposedly a favorite of C. E. Broughton, the chief Roosevelt liason man in Wisconsin

So far, it appears, Henry's campaign is the only one actually Robert K. Henry, Jefferson, for-launched with seriousness, But mer Democratic state treasurer, with abundant signs that the state Democratic party is eagerly courternorship. Understood to have ali- ing Washington support, pre-conenated some of the party's leaders, vention predictions said that he particularly Corcoran, by showing was the candidate least likely to enthusiastic approval of the state get convention approval, since he Republican party and platform, he has recently removed all doubt

will have a delegation on hand at about his position on the New Deal, base his campaign on a straight

Henry is bitterly anti-Roosevelt Roosevelt allegiance basis. Elected with the president in 1932 when he Senator Duffy is determined to was practically unknown in poli-

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Booster Club to Elect Officers

Wednesday Evening At Clubhouse

Kimberly - Election of officers and Ray Mauthe, will take place at the Booster club meeting, 8 o'clock Wednesday eve- was instructed to offer suggestions ning at the clubhouse. Jess Wy- for the good of the club and has

lies, he has this year been favored

The state party convention will open Friday morning for an ap-

its organization, has declined to run 110d

The nomination committee has Annual Meeting to be Held dent, P. A. Lockschmidt and George dates for the various offices; presi-A. Sauter; vice president, Clarence Fieweger and Gustave Hanges; sec-retary, Ray Schwanke and Gordon Welch; and treasurer, Ray Schelfout

> The nominating committee also proposed:

That an executive committee be with at least two "Dear Ryan" let- formed which would consist of the ers from the president, and a per- president, secretary and five others sonal appearance in his behalf by appointed by the president. They Senator Alben Barkley. United would pass on all proposals brought States senate Democratic majority up before the club as well as offering suggestions for the good of the club.

That the president and vice presipearance of Postmaster General dent be elected each year and can-James Farley, strategical master not serve more than two terms. The mind of the national. Democratic secretary will be elected for a two party. Most convention business, year period and will serve only one including candidate endorsements, term while the treasurer be elected will be on the Saturday calendar. , for a three year term and a new

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deven, president of the club since one elected at the end of that peri don Welch, secretary; and Raj

tant factor in village affairs. Club members have offered suggestions. recommended the following candi- The village board has been petitioned to provide adequate pienie facilities at Sunset Point, a lighting system That entertainment be provided

which would include refreshments Nielson reported \$1,000 as well as entertainment.

must be paid on or before the day game hunters and fishermen

Other officers whose time expire are Ed Zitlow, vice president; Gor-

Schelfout, treasurer. The nominating committee includes Joe Sandhofer, chairman; Fred Paulus, Harry Kriekamp and Henry Vanden Boogaard.

'CRIME WAVE'

Jackson, Wyo .- (1)-The Jackson at meetings. The chairman will be hole country, rendezvous for cattle selected by the president to are thieves in pioneer days, has a "crime range a program for each meeting wave." County Attorney W. W merchandise has been stolen from That members be notified of the parked cars and stores of the "hole annual pienie by card, and, in turn, during recent weeks. The "hole, notify the secretary if they plan to where entire herds of stolen cattle attend the outing. This would cut were hidden successfully in horse the cost considerably. Club dues and buggy days, now caters to big

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LIMITS OF POLITICAL POWER

Bruce Barton who went to congress but two years ago as an independent Republican in a district that has been Democratic, recently submitted to a New England meeting of Young Republicans some valuable observations when he said:

"Congress in both branches has too many 100-per centers. Men run for office on the platform that they are '100 per cent New Deal' or '100 per cent anti-New Deal'; '100 per cent capital' or '100 per cent labor!'

"A 100-per center is a man whose mind is on a sit-down strike. He is a rubber stamp. Our slogan should be: -Stamp out the rubber stamps. Give us representatives who are men. Men who will support the President when he is right and stand like a rock against him when he is wrong. Men who will cast a vote to their own hurt and change not. Men who will stand on their own two feet and consult no boss but their consciences, who will take no orders but their oath of

In addition Mr. Barton called attention to the limitations of Mr. Roosevelt, or any president for that matter, and the utter impossibility of creating the condition we call prosperity through the means em-

Mr. Barton is not only clearly right but by now he will be able to get attentive listeners who may be convinced that the country needs neither a Miracle Man, a Medicine Man nor a Melody Man, but only someone who has enough mental acuteness to ascertain that if he, acting on behalf of the government, takes an increasing number of billions out of the common pot there will be just that much less to be put to work at useful endeavor.

So now we must conclude that the President can call names but he cannot make jobs. He can increase the long list of men and women hired solely to sing his praises and kid the country but he cannot create jobs. He can pass laws raising taxes but, strange to relate, that is not going to make jobs. He can create regulations making it more and more difficult for banks to loan surplus funds, and the more difficult this is made, once the line of reason is passed, the more difficult it is for all to make jobs.

In other words the President can, with a supporting congress, do a pile of things he may call reform, raise wages above the value of many marginal workers, and reduce the hours of labor below a necessary number to create sustaining wealth, but every time such a proposal is put forward to benefit a country that needs more jobs, it only tends to emphasize the sterility of this administration when it seeks to restore the thing we want most, the normal condition called prosperity.

Mr. Barton concluded with the declaration that normal conditions can only be found when we find a spirit of cooperation between all, a spirit that this administration says it seeks to find but when it was about upon it, closed its eyes and went in the other direction.

Mr. Roosevelt appears to be the reincarnation of that character of Dumas's in The Three Musketeers who said, "I have a profound theory but my practice is limitec."

JUST A BIT OF RAILWAY NEWS

The Baltimore and Ohio is a railroad that has gotten along fairly well, feeding as it does a populous country between Chicago and the Atlantic.

But even it operated in the red in 1937. Handling nearly 200 million dollars esissippi at high water. worth of business during that year the Baltimore and Ohio would have come out with a \$500 profit had it not been for one item. Its taxes, which had been 11 millions the year before, were raised. They weren't raised much, just a mere bag of peanuts to rulers in this land, only

\$720,000. And that's the amount the railroad op-

erated in the red. Our taxation system is not built upon "ability to pay," at least not entirely. Like the variety to be found in a 10-cent store we have all kinds of taxes.

You pay if you have the money and you pay if you don't.

Certainly an increase like the one with the B & O must have been a great inducement to increase employment.

A GOATERY

The American people have become goodnaturedly wise to the necessity of scapegoats in our politics. Indeed the statesman who cannot pick an appropriate goat to kick around and blame for his own errors and miscarriages is lacking in mental astuteness.

Mr. Roosevelt started out with Tories, jumped to Economic Royalists, and is now denouncing Copperheads. He has shown some originality in the selection of epithets with a punch and a history.

Down in Mexico things so slower. Socialists are intense and yet quite often dumb. The first scapegoat there was the Church. Burning and barricading scores of these edifices, barring even public services by members of the cloth, failed to get the magnificent effect by way of prosperity that was promised. So another goat was selected. This time it was the oil companies. Were they not wealthy? Did they not rob the poor Mexican of his heritage? If they were stripped would not the Mexican be wealthy? Same old

Socialist doctrine that a good dinner off

the goose will repeat itself just as often as the golden eggs. Foxy statesmen, like most of ours in America, use scapegoats only to get votes. They know that they are exposed and lost if they destroy the scapegoat. The mentally duller Socialists down in Mexico foolishly took the scapegoat business to heart. They really believed the nonsense and, poor as they are, they are becoming more poverty-stricken every day just as they follow the whims of political controversy and continue to make extravagant promises of an idealistic state in return for po-

litical support.

But with the Church down, more than half smothered, and the oil companies out, the Mexican government is becoming desperate for another scapegoat since conditions are worse than ever. In its extremity it is transgressing on Hitler ground by inviting an anti-Jewish campaign. It will delude no one by having this campaign originate with the Federation of Mexican Workers. That labor organization is under the thumb of the government. When it adopts resolutions against some devil you may be sure the government drew the resolutions for it.

Now it is asking the government to drive the Jews out of Mexico though their number is so small they are hard to find, and yet nothing makes so good a scapegoat as that which is scarce. Stories grow bigger and scatter wider when the scapegoat cannot even be seen.

BARCELONA AND HUMAN METHODS

The Barcelona government has invoked for the first time the proffered British plan to humanize the civil war by requesting an impartial, and therefore neutral, investigation of the recent air raids on Blanes, a Catalan city.

A request of this character so long delayed loses the potency it might otherwise have. Although the atrocious nature of a Franco attack upon an unoffending village in his path is evident enough the Barcelona government manifestly delayed requesting intervention to ascertain the truth because once neutrals intervene to examine into the facts, Barcelona can no longer conceal its own horrible record.

In war, as elsewhere, everything is relative. Franco's attack on Blanes is certainly an atrocity judged by American standards of warfare. But Franco isn't fighting an army that could be readily identified as civilized, or if the army is entitled to that description the government back of it certainly is not.

It will be hard for people to distinguish between killing women, children and old men by bombing their homes, and killing them, as the Red government so constantly did, through bands of hoodlums or marauders who slew with abandon, without trial or any pretense of justice, just to appease the hatred that simmers forever in weak souls once touched by the Red

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

GIRL GRADUATE

It was a few short weeks ago That she addressed her senior class. Her eyes with knowledge were aglow . . . She was a most determined lass, As she outlined for all to hear The meaning of her planned career.

Now all examinations done. She makes a new plan every day, She put all thoughts of it away. Now languid in a gay porch swing. She smiles at her engagement ring! (Copyright, 1938)

New Orleans lies below the level of the Mis-

Today more guitars are sold than any other musical instrument.

n 1900 in New York City.

The "Big Room" of the Carlsbad caverns is 4,000 feet long, 625 feet wide and 300 feet high.

In 1933 there were 370 motor vehicles in Af-Brazii ceased to be a memoer of the League

The only Indian reservation in Texas is near

Japan's population increases at the rate of nearly a million a year.

There are 15.188 restaurants in Tokyo.

A revolver has a range of 100 to 300 yd.

Dale Harrison's— In Old New York

New York-Herbert Hoover is one of New York's longest distance commuters, coming across the continent several times a year to atlend board meetings. Those who know him best remark how much happier he has appeared to be in the last few years.

A friend and I passed the former President on Park avenue recently. My companion, now a concert artists' manager but formerly a salesman, remarked:

"Mr. Hoover doesn't remember me."

"Is there any reason he should?" I asked. "A very good reason," my companion replied, and told me this story:

It was in Washington is years ago. Hoover like that, and was Secretary of Commerce. My friend was a and the senators salesman for electric refrigerators, then comparatively new. The Hoover home used the old fashioned icebox, and my friend was determined to sell him an electric refrigerator. The

trouble was, Mr. Hoover was difficult to reach. Learning that the Secretary was entertaining few friends at dinner on the night of August 23, 1927, the salesman rented evening clothes, hired a limousine and drove ceremoniously to

the Hoover home. "I remember the date," he said, "because on that very night Sacco and Vanzetti were exccuted at Charlestown prison."

The servants, impressed by the salesman's assurance, admitted him, but they said the Secretary was entertaining and could not be dis-

Tell him Mr. Blank of Chicago is here and that the matter is urgent," the salesman said. Mr. Hoover, leaving his dinner guests, came out. When he saw his visitor was a man he did not know, he hesitated. The salesman, suddenly realizing that this was the night of the Sacco-Vanzetti execution and that the Secretary may have feared violence — for there was much talk of it in Washington then — advanced slowly, with both hands in full view before him. No

"I wish to discuss the matter of electric refrigeration with you," the salesman began, "I hope you will not think me presumptuous." "I most certainly do think you are presump-

tuous," Mr. Hoover said. "This is no time for such business." They talked for a few minutes, the Secretary Roosevelt Boettiger, tall, blonde and being surprisingly courteous in the face of the pretty, sat in on the show. The pressalesman's gall. He finally suggested that the salesman return the next day and talk with the infrequently two Roosevelt laughs housekeeper. "I shall tell her to expect you,"

Mr. Hoover said, The salesman called the following day: and that is how it came about that the Hoover home in Washington acquired its first electric refrig-

Ignace Jan Paderewski, the eminent Polish pianist whose first movie, made in England, has been attracting attention in New York, once contracted to play a recital in Palo Alto, California. He was to receive \$2,500, but at the last minute he was informed that the class of Leland Stanford University which was sponsoring the recital could raise only \$1,000.

Paderewski played nevertheless. After the recital, the president of the class came to him. gave him the \$1,000, and said: "Sir, we are chagrined at our failure to pay the amount originally agreed upon. Most of us are going to work this summer, and we will earn enough money to pay you the \$1,500 difference. We had hoped to make enough from the concert not only to pay you \$2,500 but to raise an extra \$1,000 as a scholarship award for one of our fellow students."

Paderewski promptly handed the \$1,000 back; to the young man. "Let this money take care of the scholarship," he said, "and forget about the rest of the money.

That was nearly 45 years ago. Paderewski went on to become one of the world's greatest pianists and one of Poland's greatest patriots. The president of the university class dld prety well, too. He was Herbert Hoover.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 3, 1928

Samuel Sigman, Appleton attorney, had been appointed secretary of Senator Robert M. La-Follette's personal campaign committee for the September primary election.

Miss Dorothy Murphy, a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati Con- in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond servatory of Music and a post-graduate student Brugger and the confirmation class. of the Arens School of Piano Playing, was Mrs. Brugger is a former member awarded a scholarship to the Chicago Musical college. Miss Murphy was the winner in a piano contest which gave her the Percy Granger

W. H. Zuehlke was elected junior vice commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at and Miss Frieda Gregorius, respecthe Saturday morning session of a convention tively. The Misses Arlene Blake and at Stevens Point. Appleton veterans in attendance were Henry Stegert, Joseph Foster, Joseph Hassman, Aaron Zerbel, Ferdinand Radtke, Emil Hoffman, Albert Hecht, Robert Wheeler, Joseph Bellin and Louis Jeske.

Anton Jensen, president of the village of Little Chute, and W. J. Butler, attorney for the city of New London, had been named district Brandt and Orville Wussow. vice presidents of the League of Wisconsin

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, July 8, 1913

About 450 were expected to attend the convention of pastors, teachers and lay delegates of the Wisconsin German Evangelical Lutheran Senate of Wisconsin and other states which was to open the following day.

A Good Roads club was organized at a meeting held at the Sherman house the previous evening which, if continued along plans proposed, was to mean more permanent road improvement than anything that had been under. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mead gaged couples, and those who are taken in the county. A committee on subscription consisted of Messrs. Conway, Steele and Stratton, Stevens Point.

Rand County and those who are in love, must avoid deceit, if they wish to get through the day with-

Three school district clerks, H. G. Saecker, George H. Packard and C. A. Feuerstein, were reelected by only three votes W. H. Timm was R. H. Gehrke. elected in the Fourth district without opposition to succeed George N. Danielson. All meet-The first contract for subways was awarded ings held last night in the various districts were well attended. There were more women than men at the First district session.

> Because of the increase of foreign motorists George Roberts, 87, Is n European countries, the League of Nations has recommended international road signals.

The most voracious and largest of the barra- year-old Hortonville resident is the feelings or other people, par- day, you probably have a remarkcudas is the picuda, which reaches a length of critically ill at his home in the vil- ticularly if they work for or with

ium of exchange before the invention of coin-Oak trees are more numerous in the U. S. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Col-

Rice is the principal food of half the human

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington — No Capitoll Hill photographer considers the day well spent until he has caught a senator in some informal pose, and so it was that two of them ganged up on Sena-

Nebraska at a quiet, rather unimportant hear-They wanted him to yawn so

Norris of

they could catch with his mouth agape. Nothing malicious about it; the boys just like an unusual snot

take it in good spirit. They moved in front of him, cameras all set, and began faking yawns. Norris watched them, his high-arched eyebrows giving him a perpetual look of innocent surprise, but he did not

Whenever his attention wavered, the photographers jiggled their slyly repeating

Norris would not respond, but back of him a row of spectators caught the infection. Their yawns affected another bank of speciators across the room and behind the two cameramen. This new row of yawns opened squarely in front of the several senators at the hearing table and some of them yawned, but not Senator Norris.

The situation became so funny that the lads had to run for it, or take a round of good-natured raz-

Funny At The Time

The president's press conference es not infrequently turn into family gatherings, with several Roose velts present to enjoy the exchanges between papa and the newspapermen. At a recent one following the Roosevelt-Clark wedding, Anna ident was in high humor and not were going at a time.

At one point reporters asked about a stack of what appeared to be graduation certificates. The president said these were merely certificates of appointment of officials who had been baptized into federal service. Anna enjoyed that sally. The whole press corps joined with her in laughing at another

The president said he was to pend a day as guest of Eugene DuPont, father-in-law of Franklin Jr., during a celebration in connecion with the arrival of Swedish colonists in Delaware. After the vist, he said, he would journey down the coast to where they landed on the rock—the Swedes, not the Du-

Strangely enough, many of the president's quips are "atmospheric," in that they are funny at the time but fall dead with the retelling outside the electric zone of the press conferences. Sons Unlike Father

It develops at this point that sons of Rocky Mountain senators like to work in their fathers' offices but as yet have shown no hankering for political careers.

Senators Murray of Montana Schwartz of Wyoming and Hatch and Cnavez of New Mexico each have a son working in their offices. Some of the boys are studying on the side—but not for political ca-

Evangelical League Honors Ex-Member, Confirmation Class

Black Creck - The Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church entertained Friday evening of the league.

Miss Adela Peters was the leader and led the topic on "Judism." The scripture lesson and the prayer were read by Miss Bernice Blake Dora Melchert sang "I Love You Truly" and "Just for Today." Lunch jods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; followed the games and stunts. Fifty members attended. •

The entertainment committee was composed of Willard Sager, Elmer stances that will cause you to be-Mueller: lunch and program, the Misses Edna Thomas and Marion you are careful. Do not indulge in essary to do so. This does not imply

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet July 7 at the home of Mrs. Charles Machenske. Cars will leave the church at 2 o'clock. Hostesses will be Circle 5 of which Mrs. L. F. Dey is captain. Other members of the circ seeker. If your plan for any kind Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird were Mr. be nice to someone you have a good and Mrs. George Estey, Mrs. Jane reason to dislike. Married and en-

Mrs. C. F. Uecke and Mrs. Eldor out quarrelling. Schoenrock and son David of New London, spent Thursday with Mrs

ing a two weeks' vacation at the temporary setbacks to discourage home of his parents. visiting relatives at Manawa.

Hortonville - George Roberts 87-

lage with pneumonia. George Steffen and Paul Collar ing, writing, acting or selling you

Rings and other jewelry were used as a medholiday weekend at the home of hoped.

> The first gold mined in the U. S. came from the Applachians.

ONE CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL ABOUT PICKING UP HITCH HIKERS YOU KNOW.



What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. Who is this American tennis player, called by sports writers "Little Poker Face"

2. Name two pairs of South Amerdisputes. 3. Gandia is (a) the Lindberghs'

new home in France: (b) a nation alist leader in India; (c) a Britishowned port in Spain? 4. What is the beginning mini-

mum wage set in the wage-hour bill as finally worked out by the House-Senate conference commit-5. Since it was the G-Men who

the suspected kidnaper will tried in federal court. True or false?

Your Birthday

"CANCER"

If July 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from the naked skin to the sun. Without 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger perfrom 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

There may be many circum-

come disturbed mentally, unless self-pity, or mull over fancied that one need make a crank or a grievances. Keep busy this day, fool of himself; on the other hand, for activity is apt to be the only most people are irrational in their preventive you can count on to save you from a feeling of dissatisfaction with the world in general. Numerous ways to make money might be revealed to the earnest cle are Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mrs. Luellof social diversion involves sometible to respiratory troubles (parla Nelson, Mrs. Fred Sassman, Mrs. one else you had better consult that Ervin Felton and Mrs. Machenske. person to make sure the plan is Dinner guests Friday evening of carried out. It might pay you to

If a woman and July 6 is your birthday, there are many indications that you will make a great James Laird of Chicago is spend-success of your life. Don't allow you. Make all the friends you can, Lois Mae and Ralph Gehrke are for the time is likely to come when your friends will be your most valuable asset. You might have to learn to be methodical before you can make the progress you should. Critically Ill at Home Reading ought to be one of your favorite forms of relaxation. You are probably very considerate of

> The child born on July 6 should reward: have exceptional intelligence. A good disposition and a ready sense of humor will win it many friends. If a man and July 6 is your natal

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

SUN AND SINUSITIS Unfortunately for health and sucess and happiness in life the average layman cherishes a notion that the benefit invalids derive from a sojourn in Bermuda, Banff, The Adhealth-giving virtue of the climate. climate is responsible for many disers of cure, and for much futile from business, yearning on the part of invalids who are unable to change climate in

that way. derive from change of climate are for breakfast, and this seemed to actually attributable to factors al- bring back the trouble. (Mrs. D. ready described—(1) better air-con- J. M.) ditioning, (2) more sunshine, and Answer-Yes, if the individual (3 in some cases the more hygienic happens to be allergic or sensitive ican nations involved in boundary living habits inspired by precept and example in the health resort

environment All three factors are within reach

Of course, the more cloud, fog. smoke or dust in the air the less sunshine reaches the earth. This is one reason why respiratory diseases amalgams or steel or chrome alloys are so prevalent among the poorer sets up tiny galvanic battery action city dwellers in industrial cities in mouth and produces such irri-"broke" the Cash kidnaping case, where the air is constantly heavily tation and sores. Test of this laden with smoke, carbon, acid, ash, would be removal of the inferior and one reason why chronic "catarrh." chronic bronchitis, chronic with gold. sinusitis and similar troubles are difficult to cure.

The health conserving and health building influence of sunlight depends, not so much on the amount of sunshine available in a given place at a given time of year, but upon the amount of exposure of going into lengthy discussion the principle is briefly that, for health's sake, one should never take shelter from sunshine or even diffuse skyshine, nor wear any protection or cover to exclude sunshine from the skin, when it is not absolutely necavoidance of such exposure.

It seems fairly well established now that vitamin D deficiency (sunshine vitamin), which is almost universal among civilized people, sinusitis, chronic bronchitis and pulmonary tuberculosis) but is also an important factor in asthma, hay fever, hyperesthetic rhinitis, allergy, hives, giant hives (angioneurotic edema), periodic sick headache (migraine) and, at least in my own opinion, that irritability or weakness commonly known as "nerves" or neurathenia.

People too often do not know, or if they know they too readily, forget, that exposure of naked skin to direct sunlight is the natural way to get the vitamin D which is so

essential for health and vigor. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hydrocele

What causes hydrocele? be permanently drained? What

able amount of self-control. You should have very good taste, paryou. Through painting, sculptorticularly in the matter of clothing of Lena and Lawrence Steffen of may make a reputation second to As an educator, naturalist, sculptor, Milwaukee called on Hortonville none. Every phase of your married artist, author, engineer, clergyman relatives Saturday. Paul spent the life is likely to be exactly as you or sales agent you may be highly honored and reap a rich financia

> Successful People Born on July 6: John Paul Jones, naval officer. (Copyright, 1938)

Noted Physician and Author does such an operation cost?

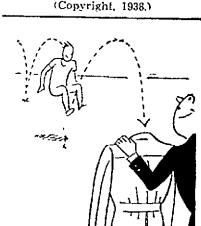
Answer: Cause unknown. As a rule withdrawal of the scrum or watery fluid from the swelling gives only temporary relief-the rondacks, Egypt, Colorado Springs, fluid reaccumulates in a few Hawaii, Nice or Mexico is due to months. Injection, after the method some mysterious healing power or devised and given to the profession by the late Dr. Norman J. This imaginary magic of change of Kilbourne of Los Angeles, is the best treatment. This does not reappointments for ill-advised seek- quire hospitalization or detention

affect one who is subject to sinus trouble? Husband I believe benefits sufferers with formerly had sinus trouble, not rerarious chronic respiratory diseases cently until he began cating eggs

to egg white or egg yolk.

Leukonlakia I have a patch of what the doctors call leukoplakia on my cheek inof the invalid who must remain at side the mouth, and no treatment has given any results so far. (W.

H. A.) Answer: Sometimes presence of dissimilar metals such as gold and metal and replacement of denture



If you but knew it ... you're only 3 jumps from this suit now.

Jump into your car . . jump out again at Schmidt's. Jump into the coat of this summer suit and you'll call for the vest and trousers like Old King Cole called for his pipe and bowl.

Cost won't hold you back . . it never does down here. These suits are less in money and more in comfort than you realize.

\$17.75 for Palm Beach Suits \$23.75 for Suits of Tropical Worsted.

\$32.50 Nor East Suits



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City Recreation **Program Attracts** 11,000 in Month

New Regulations Govern June the ordinary student has some Use of Kaukauna Swimming Places

Kaukauna-A total attendance of more than 11,000 at Kaukauna summer recreational activities was announced this morning for last month by Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director. Swimming attendance at the Fourth york totaled 1,-894, divided between 1,001 boys and 893 girls; at the quarry 2,011 boys and 1,145 girls swam, while in the Council to Hear municipal pool an attendance of 1. 655 boys and 1,895 girls was recorded. Playground attendance was 2, 050 boys and 580 girls.

New regulations governing the use of the swimming spots were submitted by Kemp to a meeting of the public health and education committee of the council Friday night and were approved by them Swimming will in the future be supervised at the Fourth lock from

1 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at night. Parents are asked to send their children only at these hours as no guard will be on duty in the morning. Swimming in the the finance committee. The meetlock itself is prohibited. At the quarry, which the com-

mittee deemed more hazardous, three lifeguards will work in shifts. Supervised swimming will be held from 9 in the morning until 9 at night. Two guards will be on duty from 1 to 3, as in these hours the attendance is heaviest. Gene Driessen, George Bloch and Ves Hanby are the guards. No diving will be allowed from the high walls of the quarry, and no swimming on the north side. Swimmers are to stay in a group and swim near the pump house. Smaller children must stay in the shallow water at the east end of the quarry. A 20 by 20 raft is being con-

structed and will be placed near the pump house. No one is to swim across the quarry. A small shanty for a girls' dressing room will be leady this week. The lifeguards have first aid kits for emergencies.

Klubs Will Meet Beaver Dam Team

City's First Softball Game **Under Lights Slated** For Friday

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's first softball game under the lights will be mer at the Kaukauna public li- shade staged here Friday night at the ball brary, Miss Bernice M. Happer, h park when the Kaukauna Klubs brarian, said today. An unusually New Rotary Officers clash with the Central Markets large number of boys have signed team of Beaver Dam. The visitors are one of Wisconsin's strongest contestants are from the higher teams and have participated in national tournaments. The Klubs suffered a 5 to 3 defeat at Beaver Dam early in the season and will be out dents receive colored pennants for

Howard Branchford will be on are declared the winners at the Niesz behind the bat. The other positions will be filled by Jim Judd. first, Don Van Able, second, Don Kobs, shotstop, Ed Eiting, short Lawrence Gerend, center field, Bill Kuchelmeister, left Carty, David Gustman, Thomas field, Bill Peterson, center field, Gerend, Leland and Bud Tatro, right field. Art Coon, Helen Steidl, Helen Lemke, Koehne, third base. Leo Martell, Mary Mulholland, Mark Martin. Earl Mollet and Wilfred Van Able Ramona McGinnis, Ruth Streater, are utility men.

The Klubs will be decked out in an, Jo Ann McCarty, Dean Lemke, their new blue and gold uniforms Moiris Rosenblatt, Joyce Studler, for the contest Clifford H. Kemp. Betty Phillips, Marguerite Kersten, city recreational director, will be the chief umpire. Tickets are now on sale for the game and may be purchased in Kaukauna business places or from members of the

Social Items

Kaukauna - Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court No. 226, will meet tonight at the church hall. It will be the last regular meeting before fall.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening self addressed stamped envelopes at Odd Fellows hall. Delegates to the recent state convention at Milwaukee will report, as will the picnic committee in charge at the outing last Wednesday.

The Women's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the school hall. Mrs. August Arps, Mrs. Max Aliman, Mrs. Burton Phillips and Mrs. Henry Arps will be hostesses.

Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall.

Arrange Pairings for

Boys' Tennis Tourney Kaukauna-Pairings for the first round in the junior boys tennis tournament were announced today by Recreational Director Clifford H. Kemp. First round matches must be completed by Monday. Robert Leick plays Tom Hatchell; Robert Nettekoven and Ivan Schatzka. John Ryan and Nick Leick; William Van Lieshout and Joseph Scherer: Herman Franz and Robert Johnson; Mark Nichols and Sherman Rogers;

Tom McCarty and George Esler. Eight boys have signed for the senior tournament. Eight more are wanted. Those now registered are John Jacobs, Floyd Stegeman, George Reichelt, Byron Beffert, Roland Hansen, Andy Meitner and Jumor Swedberg. Entries close Wed-

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High School Farm Students Work on Summer Projects

means some of their most important

work. During the summer they en-

they have learned in the regular

session, and all carry on projects

designed to give them practical

training in farming, James T. Judd,

vocational agricultural instructor, is

Report on Audit

Aldermen will begin Work

Under New Schedule

Tonight

Kaukauna--A report on the an-

nual audit of the city books recent-

ly completed by a Milwaukee firm

will be presented to the council to-

night at its July meeting by Al-

ing will begin at 7 o'clock, accord-

Alderman Walter Kilgas, chair-

will present a resolution to the

to improve Highway 41 so that it

will become a superhighway from

Green Bay to Chicago. Approval is but a formality, as the councilmen

directed that such a resolution be

A letter from William Coffman.

Students From Five

Schools in Reading

grades, Miss Happer added. Regis-

trations for the contest will be ac-

cepted the rest of this week. Stu-

Jane Mulholland, Arsella Schmalz,

Eulalia Steidl, Constance Steidl,

Marian Albert, Carol Lindstrom.

Lois Hartzheim, Mary Wells, Lilli-

Session to End Friday

Kaukauna - The summer session

at Outagamie Rural Normal school

will close Friday, with examina-

tions scheduled for Thursday after-

noon, Principal Walter P. Hagman

said this morning. Students may call for their marks Friday or leave

and they will be mailed to them.

an Van Roy and Billy Krueger.

Normal School Summer

hour earlier.

a program

Kaukauna - When Kaukauna kept busy supervising these farm-High school closes its door in miders of the future. A student may take over the raisthree months vacation before him. But to the boys in the agriculture ing and culling of a flock of 200 classes the interim before fall roosters, or put 20 cows through

have a project testing herds, or deavor to put into practice what growing hybrid corn. ers, some raise calves or pigs, and duced this summer at the Baker others try their luck with capons. Canning company's Dundas fac-All in all, the class this summer has tory. President Robert Baker said charge of almost 2,000 chickens, yesterday. Approximately 750 acres some 35 acres of land, 150 cows, are under contract, slightly less four pigs, seven calves, two sheep than last year. and one garden plot.

Serves 3 Purposes business venture for profit. Second-ly it is an improvement project, in-tended to increase materially the tinues it may be necessary to omit value of a farm, and lastly it de-part of the late acreage, Baker add-velops the ability to perform cer-ed. About three-fifths of the conculling poultry, treating grain for and the remainder the late. disease, and testing herds of cattle. The early pea pack was begun The youths are trained to keep an on June 21 and was finished last accurate accounting of profits and Saturday night, Packing of the late expenditures.

derman Oscar Alger, chairman of this summer in such work. They About 100 are employed at the are Robert Stanelle. Harold De plant, with women working 8-hour Groot, William De Groot, Robert shifts and men as high as 16 Killian. Lester Auden. Clifford The crop in general, while ing to the provisions of an ordi-Johnson, Leland Golden, Donald is not yielding as well as last year nance passed at the meeting of June 30 changing the starting time to an Johnson.

roy Peters, William Schiefelbein, nan of the ordinance committee, Irvin Hopfensperger, Maynard Peters. Gerald Mahn, Harry Wuyts, council for approval, asking federal Richard Bohm, Florian Ebben and state highway commissioners James Brick, Eugene Keller and Francis Gilbert

It Is Said--

Fond du Lac highway commission-That a misjudgment on the part er, read at the June 21 meeting, suggested that Kaukauna join other Fox River cities in requesting such time accident of the summer yes-The fire and police commission sailboat already containing Leo ter first aid treatment at the Red may report on the possibility of King and Leo Weigman, Bill jump- Cross tent there she was taken to trading in the old fire truck on a ed with the boat's roll instead of a physician for anti-lockjaw serpolice ear. The monthly reports against it and tipped the craft over. um. Minor injuries such as cuts of the city sealer, relief director and Dean Ball and Leo Driessen, ownchief of police will be received, bills ers of the sailboat, spent most of allowed and routine business trans- the Fourth cleaning it out.

That Ken Vils and Clarence Niesen, Kaukauna, whose progress on a thumbing trip to California has been watched from day to day by their friends, reached their des-Contest at Library by their triends, reached their destination Saturday, according to a Kaukauna —Thirty-one students card received by Clarence's brothfrom five schools have entered the weather here Ken complained that pennant reading contest this sum-"it was 100 in the shade and no

Begin Work Wednesday

up, and more than usual of the Kaukauna-Dr. E J. Bolinske, recently elected president, will take over the duties as head of the Rotary club at the meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Other ofbooks read. Those having the most ficers for the coming year are Carl the mound for the locals with John end of the contest, which lasts for ter, treasurer; Walter P. Hagman. Those in the contest so far are arms, and Frank Geurtz, Henry

Lawrence Gerond, Richard Ma. Clark and Frank Geurtz, Henry

Work at Cherry Ca Richard Mc-! Olm and Dale Andrews, directors

BOARD TO MEET

school board will meet tonight at They are John Jacobs, Jerry Retthe high school. The question of chel Rollo Hansen, Byron Beffert, hiring a teacher to replace Miss Clifford Kappell, Kenneth and Ber-Margaret McGinnis, George Foeg-Alice Gruenberger, mathematics nard Busse, Robert and Lee Cooper, and dramatics instructor, who re- Alois Hooyman, Clayton Watson, signed to take a position at Plymouth, will be discussed.

Kaukauna - The Kaukauna cherry camps at Sturgeon Bay. Werner Altman, and Mike Milton.

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their paces for the summer. He may Kaukauna - A case pack bout 50,000 cases, as compared to Some students become soil test- about 80,000 last year, will be pro-

The recent heavy rains have slowed operations somewhat, Baksupervised farm practice er reported. The sudden hot weathserves three purposes. Judd said, er the third week in June also First it is productive enterprise, a caused them to skip part of the tain specific farm duties, such as tract acres are of the early variety

variety will be begun today and Twenty-one students are engaged will last from two to three weeks.

The crop in general, while good, Pea lice have given some trouble, James Strick Harvey Mathes, El- and all the late variety acres have been sprayed for this pest.

Kaukauna's Fourth Of July Celebration Almost Trouble-Free

Kaukauna -- With only one accident from firectackers requiring a physician's treatment, no auto-mobile accidents and no traffic arrests Kaukauna went through its most uneventful 2-day Fourth of of Bill Haupt. Kaukauna fireman, July holiday in years. Miss Esther resulted in Kaukauna's first mail- Coonen. Little Chute, received leg terday. Gauging a jump into the afternoon at LaFollette park, Afand bruises also were treated during the 2-day Legion picnic, attended by 10,000. One of the acrobatic performers suffered a torn ligament when he missed a barrel in his act and landed on the stage. Two boys forgot to let go of lighted firecrackers and were treated for slight burns

Hold Funeral Services For Mrs. George Coppes

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Mrs. George Coppes, 70, 911 Crooks avenue, who died Wednesday mornng, were held at 8.30 Saturday morning from the residence and at

9 o'clock from St Mary's church with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery. Bearers were Rob Roberts, William Galmbacher, Edward Klein Joseph Dietzlei, Noibert Kilgas and George Smith.

Work at Cherry Camps

Kaukauna - Fourteen Kaukauna boys will leave this week for the

- 13th Annual Sale

Seven Kaukauna Youths Will Attend Army Camp Sheboygan Saturday. youths will leave July 7 for C. M. Harvard Saturday to attend sum-

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Schubring.

Sanders, Leland Scherer, Luke Martin and Ralph Schubring.

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Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz visited with relatives in Mrs. Catherine Van Lieshout. Miss Catherine Van Lieshout and

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friends here over the Fourth William Peterson, Leo Martell

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here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McCart., Mrs. Osca., Jahns underwent a. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobs and and Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan at major operation at St. Elizabeth's son, Eob, spent the Fourth at Pick-

visitors in Wausau yesterday. Mr. and Mrs Vernon Murdock

Miss Bette Crowley and Miss Fort Wayne, Ind, were visitors yes- ke are spending a few days in a Richard Otto, Wilson street.

Dickesville, Iowa, over the Fourth. Anne Grabner, Milwaukee, visited terday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cabin near Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fuelebregge, Rhinelander over the holidays.

Mrs. Frank Vander Heiden, Bud Tatro, John Niesz, Arthur Milwaukec, visited yesterday with Wrightstown, attended a funcial in Kochne and Hubert Fassbender Mr. and Mrs. William Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bergman Kaukauna — Seven Kaukauna A. J. Lemke, Lawe street, left for ouths will leave July 7 for C. M. Harvard Saturday to attend sum. Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchka, will return to Sioux City, Iowa, this ouths will leave July 7 for C. M. Harvard Saturday to attend sum. Mrs. Catherine Van Lieshout. Mrs Osca: Jahns underwent at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kobs and

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Bolinske spent Mr. and Mr. John Engerson were the Fourth at the Eugene Homan cottage on Lake Winnebago. John Jansen and Leon Romanes-

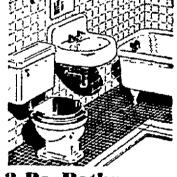
Harold Tatro visited relatives in



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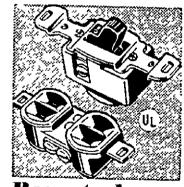
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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Martie Schneider's lested Recipes

What makes certain recipes stand nuts out as particularly popular? Offhand 1 egg white beat-

-recipes are like people --- occasionmake-up that. them. More often I find it is just plain every quadities you can

greatest favorite of all is a little People tell me they are not only good but "the best ever". I attribute the popularity of the Devil's Food Cake not only to its rich chocolate flavor but also to the fact that it is a moist cake that stays moist. The raison nut filling and fudge frosting make it doubly delicious.

Crumble yeast, add 1 cup of luke-Cream shortening,

1 cup sugar

Cook sugar, orange juice and pulp from fire and cool. Roll dough as sardines, chopped cucumbers, cookfor cinnamon rolls. Spread with ed meat, fish or fowl, cooked vegeorange mixture, sprinkle with a tables, assorted cheese, chopped little sugar and roll up like jelly roll. Slice in one inch slices. Place in greased muffin tins, and let rise a little salad dressing to moisten until double in bulk. Bake 20 min- and seacon the stuffing. ute at 425 degrees F., Makes 15 rolls. Devil's Food Cake

vanilla

1 squares bitter 2 teaspoons chocolate 1 cup brown cup milk I cup sugar

sugar ½ cup butter or 2 eggs other shorten- 2 cups cake flour I cup milk

greased 9-inch layer pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees F..) 30 minutes or until done. Spread Raisin Nut Filling between layer and

3 tablespoons

Some of My Most Popular Recipes 1 cup chopped 1 cup chopped

Red spiders are very much in evi-

en stiff Combine sugar, cornstaich, salt and water in sauce pan. Cook over low flame until thick, stirring constantly. Add raisins and nuts. Fold only question involved, however, into the stiffy beaten egg white. is one of pure and simple logic, living. Cool. Spread between layers of cake. there is not the slightest excuse Makes enough filling to spread befor going astray. tween two 9-inch layers,

Both sides vulnerable. My Neighbor Says-

NORTH ▲ J 10 9 8 ■ None **▲** A J 9 8 5 5 ◆ K Q 10 7 2 **♣** 10 6 2 The bidding:

Logic Is

Needed to

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Many alleged bridge players

Play Hand

1 elub 1 diamond I beart 1 spade 2 hearts Pass 3 hearts 3 spades 4 diamonds Double Pass 4 hearts Pass

was of the psychic order. His object was to coax a double of spades so that he could run to diamonds, effective means of controlling his partner's suit, and perhaps be doubled there also. North did not fall for this ruse, however. He doubled the spades but, when the inches when making the heading four diamond runout came, sensed what was going on and continued with his own heart bidding. West took off to the only open-

ing lead that could have defeated Boil all linens used in a sick the contract, namely, the spade jack. Declarer made matters simple for the defenders (although apparently not simple enough) by He said he had a have it smothered by East's ace. Now East, confronting a dummy that made it completely obvious tricks the contract could not possibly be set, made the "brilliant" shift to the diamond king. West did the best thing possible, by overtaking with the ace and shifting back to a spade, but the damage was irreparable. East's blank queen blocked the spade suit and West never could regain the lead. East shifted to a trump and eventually declarer discarded his lossing spade on dummy's fourth

It would have required an extensive search to find an angrier man than West. With vitriol fairly dripping from each word he asked East: "May I inquire what you intended to do with that blank queen of spades? Maybe you were saving it for Thanksgiving, to stuff

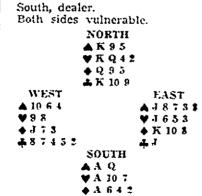
been sifted with soda, alternately with flour. Brown in chicken dripwith milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until of chicken.

with flour. Brown in chicken dripthinks. "How could I tell," he protested vehemently, "that you had bid and rebid spades with a four card suit? It is your own fault Left: Grandfather clock made in to me in care of this paper. Want to be able to unmold corn- for psyching."

"O, yeah?" came from West. "Well, I'd like to ask you just one question. What card did you intend of our great-grandfathers are trick with your diamond king, sider them valuable "antiques." Maybe you were going to lead a In museums and in some homes club up to the A-Q-J, or a trump, grandfather clocks may be seen Add a few salted peanuts to the And, finally, maybe you can tell and examined. me what tricks we could take, keep excellent time. They first

Usually the bidding must be taken pendulum, a long arm with a as a guide to the play, but in this weight on the lower end, was concase East had nothing to think nected with the hands of the could take no more than one dia- slowly but evenly around the face mond, no club tricks and no hearts, of the clock. and rebid spades, superficially in- for eight days. blocking card and then led his ning through pulleys. Sometimes To remove wrinkles from a trans-diamond, West would have over- the case and all the "works" are parent velvet gown, hang it in the

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer.



AAQ65 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles problems to Ely Cuibertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope,

68-year-old constitution is the only unamended constitution in the United States, Dr. William H. Combs, University of Tennessee political instructor, finds,

n exactly the same form as that in which it was adopted 68 years ago," Dr. Combs writes.

stitutions, regardless of ages, has been amended since the adoption

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ——

BY PATRICIA LINDSAY

to be attached thereto. When the necessary. Choose your friendships plus so all the world will pay to wisely and be wholesome in your see them.

do anything to show off. Like rule ought to apply to every girl. drinking scotch when they should long, pants and has a few dollars in life.

to spend. Where does it get them? My old nurse used to say to me

ets. Why not put a good high price tends to on them and wait until the right tough!" Obviously West's spade bidding bidder comes along? It might take a few years but you have loads not from me! of time and in the meantime en-

joy yourself in the manner that Don't think me a grundy, you gets you farther in the end. should suspend their bridge careers girls in your 'teens, when I harp Perhaps you don't like what your for a short while to take up the away at keeping yourselves sweet Aunt Patricia advises but just liststudy of pure logic. An error in and alluring. And I mean more than en to what a noted dramatic coach technique, such as faulty timing, ly groomed. That's to be expected, job to take starlets of the screen just bathing daily and keeping nice- has to say on the subject. It's his can be committed by almost any I mean be discriminating in the and guide them to stardom, fashion one, and there is no great blame things you do-act a bit haughty if them into young ladies with charm-

> "Don't waste your kisses girls," Quite frequently during adoles- he warns. "If you're really in love, cent years, young girls get bitten of course, this doesn't apply. But with a desire to show the people make sure you know you're in love of the world (and especially the for casual kissing on the front male gender, that they are no porch or in the hallway or taxi is longer buds but sophisticated strictly taboo for girl with stage wenches - yes wenches-for they and screen ambition. And the same

> "Girls free and easy with their be sipping a soft drink, and wear- kisses tend to dissipate emotional ing clothes designed for girls in force needed by every young acttheir early thirties, and staying out ress in her career and by other too late with any boy who wears young women who wish to succeed

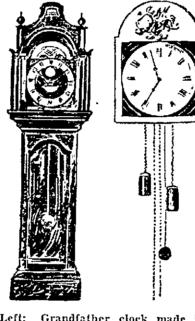
> "I know this sounds like Mid-Victorian preaching but at least when she was disgusted with my there is one point the most modern carryings on-"Why don't you use girl ought to be able to grasp, the head you were blest with?" And There is nothing more valuable I'll pass it on - why don't you? than the ability to give a genuine, Your sweet youth, your fresh emotional response, and the girl personality, your enthusiasm, your who becomes calloused or indifunspoiled outlook, are precious as- ferent to emotional demonstrations become emotionally

So, take it from Mr Hinsdale if

Uncle Ray's Corner

"Grandfather Clocks"

many persons though was funny. "grandfather putting up dummy's king, only to clock" so old that the shadow of its pendulum were a hole through the The weight is already wound up. wooden back of its case!



1717. Right: "Wag-On-the-Wall" clock.

Often they still aside from a diamond, unless we came into use about 250 years ago. could get some more spade tricks." The invention of the pendulum East had no answer to this ques- came at a time when our contition and, indeed, there was none, nent was still a wilderness. The

East's own three hearts being a To make the pendulum keep guarantee that West could have no swinging. a weight was hung on more than a singleton. Even if the clock in such a manner that it Thus the fact that West had bid raising of the weight-made it go

absurd for East to keep the blank grandfather clock and the weight must be continued. queen of spades in his hand. Ob- which makes it go. The rope that viously, had he laid down that holds the weight may be seen run-

old-fashioned clocks were given to ter will remove all wrinkles.

A few years ago a member of the buyers. In one case the buyer 'Liars' Club" told a story which was told:

"Loosen the pendulum, observing that it hangs free of the case faster, raise the pendulum ball by the screw at the bottom. To make it go slower, lower the ball with the same screw. . . .

Hand - carved decorations and inlays on the clock cases were in The some cases works of art. clocks stood in the hall, where

oped special styles in their clocks. One kind was called "the-wag-on-the-wall." This name came from the fact that the pendulum had no case over it and could be seen 'wagging" on the wall.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.))

A leaflet called Famous Music

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: John Muir's Clocks.

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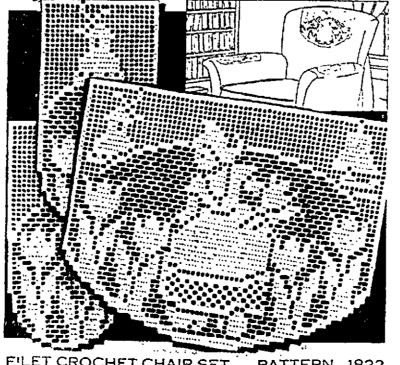
Old Gardener Says:

largely upon the amount of water used. Without it, hybrid tea roses are not likely to give a very good account of themselves in the summer months. The best plan to folabout! The dummy made it per- clock. As it swung back and feetly obvious that the defenders forth, it caused the hands to move soaking once a week, perhaps by are his brains. Generally speaking, placing the hose on the ground and permitting the water to flow freely over it. It is wise to make the comes to getting a job. application in the morning, however, for the reason that moisture West had the club king it would would fall slowly. Usually one ly to result in the appearance of be worthless in front of the Λ -Q-J. "winding of the clock" that is, the mildow Λ -attachment to the appearance of mildew. Another application of a standard fertilizer may be made at this time, care being taken to wash dicating a long suit, was of ab- When the case is opened, you it into the ground around the roots. solutely no consequence. It was can see the pendulum of the And of course spraying or dusting

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bathroom after filling the tub with Directions for putting up the hot water. The steam from the wa-

'GO DUTCH' WITH STRING



FILET CROCHET CHAIR SET PATTERN 1822 From the land of tulips comes terials required, illustration

this little Dutch maid to pose on stitches. a chair or buffet set. And you'll Send 10 cents in stamps or coin Nor does this protection apply (coin preferred) for this pattern only to girls. Boys need it quite as of Tennessee's fundamental law in have such fun watching her appear to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needle-1870: ie fact, with the exception as you follow the simple charts! craft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, norance too often, and their punof Tennesse, there is not a state. The open lace stitch sets her off! New York, N. Y. Write plainly Patichment is far too severe, measured whose organic law has not been Pattern 1822 contains charts and tern number, your name and adagainst their understanding of their amended slive 1912."

| Pattern 1822 contains charts and tern number, your name and adagainst their understanding of their directions for making the set; ma-dress:

Average Education Enough To Keep Domestic Peace

Dear Miss Dix-Do you think a young man with a university education would feel superior to a girl without even a high school education, but who is holding a responsible office position? Do you think the girl should tell him when he proposes to her that she is not up to his stand-

ard in education? Does education play an important part in making or marring the MISS P. S. happiness of a marriage?

Of course, the young college graduate will feel superior to the young lady without a degree, but college graduates feel superior to everybody else on earth, anyway, so that doesn't matter. Also, every man feels superior to every woman, no matter whether or not she is the educated one, so there is nothing to worry over in that, either.

In fact, it is a very good arrangement all around, for nothing makes more for domestic peace and happiness than for the husband to be able to look down upon his wife and feel that he is wiser than she is; and nothing makes a wife more blissful than to be able to gaze adoringly up to her husband and to regard him as an oracle.

Whenever you hear a wife begin every sentence with "John says," and when you observe one meekly burning incense at her husband's chant for them and often marry feet, you may be sure that you are them. I advise you to try to cash in beholding a contented household in on your brawn instead of your which there is no wrangling nor looks.

That men prefer wives who are not so well educated as themselves is abundantly proved by the fact that no blue stocking is ever a riot with the sheiks; that the more learned a young woman is, the less chance she has of getting a husband. As a result of an investigation that Dr. Roy Anderson, of Teachers College at Columbia university, has ecently made of the effect of the higher education on the future of girls, be declares that college girls have 20 per cent less chance to get married than have the girls who do

General observation will bear this statement out. When we are trying I like to go to another room and to "sell" a girl to young men we descant upon her beauty, her danc- tion. I do not like to call attening, upon her prowess in outdoor tion to the fact that I am leaving, she reads heavy books, or that she me what the best way would be. Set it with the minute hand, which understands the Einstein theory, While that was meant as only a may be moved backward or for- For well we know that if we did, people - and for that matter, all that if there were no more spade joke, some of the tall hall clocks ward. To make the timepiece go wild horses couldn't drag any youth to come and call upon her.

> very best educated people I have ever known had little schooling, but guests entering the home could they had read, studied and observhighly intelligent and well informed on every subject. Certainly a girl clock might tell if it could talk who is able to hold down a respon-So might other curious clocks sible office position is no fool, and which were popular hundreds of very possibly she is far more menyears ago. Clock-makers devel- tally alert and up-to-date than her college-boy sweetheart.

> > itself and shows in everything she er words, make your going spon- book, and make yourself some says and does.

> > sor of an unusual amount of mas- say good night to you, just answer, tern together twenty-five cents. culine beauty. I have the classic features, the hair, teeth, figure, etc. doesn't mean that you will come Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, How can I make these earn me a CHARLES.

Success with roses depends Answer:

Nor do young girls care for the appreciate your advice on this. masculine beauties, but rich, fat

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MOTHER ASKS QUESTION Dear Mrs. Post: When my daugh

ter has guests in of an evening sit with them for a little while, leave them to their own conversa-Answer: It is true that young

people - like to talk to their if you made the fact that you are on the yoke front? spicuous. To say to a young man, him perfectly tongue-tied when 12 yards ric-rac. you have left the room, and make No doubt she is, or else she would Or, if you stay a little while, you number, then deliberately bring al-

"Oh, I'll see you again later." It back but merely that you may come 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. back. Or, "I'll see you again be-fore you go," or "If I don't see you again before you go, good night." I wouldn't always have the same

Mother-in law's Question

Dear Mrs. Post: My problem is one that I am sure you receive please tell me how I can get along with my son's wife? I try to be a very reasonable mother-in-law, but it seems impossible for us to get along together. I will greatly

Answer: My advice to all mothold women frequently have a pen- ers with married sons is this: Don't

greet this cool new shirtwaist frock wherever you go. You'll be proud of it for summer resort wear stitched up in a bright print, and for sports, but we never dream of say- and yet it seems rude just to get business in darker, more subdued . . . Put the pendulum in motion. ling that a girl is a Ph. D., or that up and leave. I think you can tell colorings. Strikingly crisp and

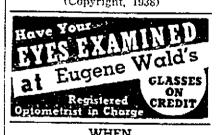
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don't interfere. That is Rule One. And no matter how difficult, you must keep it. Your son and his wife have a right to lead their own should do - I know - but unles things you have "bottled up inside

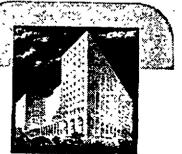


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1½ teaspoons salt 14 cups lukewarm1 cup mashed po-2-3 cup shorten- 2 eggs 74 cups flour

warm water. sugar, salt and mashed potatoes. Add well besten eggs and yeast mixture. Add flour with remaining lukewarm water. Knead in bowl until dough becomes smooth. Let dough rise until double in bulk. Punch down, cover tightly and place in ice or refrigerator.

Orange Mixture Grated rind of 21-3 of dough oranges ¿ cup orange juice2 tablespoons but-

1 teaspoon soda Boil grated chocolate, I cup milk into a large red apple. and 1 cup sugar until thick. Cool. Cream butter thoroughly, add brown beaten eggs, then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour which has fourth-inch slices and sprinkle each the player who only thinks he addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two

1 cup water

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But you make a mistake in thinking that because a girl has not a ing every word said is disconcertformal education she is bound to ing to most of us — and to young derizing to a size 42) cut out on the be ignorant and stupid. Some of the people particularly. On the other bias. Why not enhance the prettisee them and study the workman- ed until they had made themselves purposely leaving them alone con-

not attract him, for while men may can not prefer college girls for wives, most anything into the conversaneither do they desire Dumb Doras. tion that suddenly reminds you for the Anne Adams Summer Pat-They want women who have brains you must write a letter, or send, tern Book. It's filled with hints on enough to keep up with them and an order to a store, or finish a how to be cooler and smarter-how to understand what they are talking piece of work you are doing. It to look younger, slimmer, more about and to be entertaining com- can be anything general and vague glamorous-how to be correctly Masters may be had by sending panions. Certainly a girl does not or perhaps definite. Then get up dressed for every summer setting, and cent stamped, return envelope need to tell a man how much eduand leave. Don't say that you are whether sunlit or moonlit. Don't have the stamped of this panions. cation she has had. That speaks for going to leave them alone. In oth- delay in sending for this fascinating

So far as I know the only markets for masculine pulchritude are answer. sion. In business nobody cares how the outside of a man's head looks. the pretty man is at a disadvantage with his homelier fellows when it

Teen Age Girls Need. Guidance of Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI A girl not quite sixteen, but who wants to be called Sixteen, writes for help. She is pretty and attractive, and she wants to go out evenings with boys, especially one boy, whom she likes very much, Father and mother, especially father, objects to her going out evenings and refuses outright to allow her to go out with the boy, or any other boy, unaccompanied. "I am made to feel like a baby, a prisoner. I am ashamed of my father. Other girls' fathers let them go out with their boy friends to dances and the movies, but I'm not allowed to have any such privileges. Don't you think this treatment is all wrong, and don't you think it will make me deceitful and drive me into doing something wrong that I would not

I think nothing of the kind. I know better, I can quite understand the father who will not allow his little daughter of fifteen, going on sixteen, to run loose evenings with the boys. He knows the dangers to his daughter, but his daughter cannot comprehend them even when he points them out to her. Sex mistakes are mistakes that lie remote from a child's experience. When her parents try to warn her about them she hears words of warning, of command, and those words mean deprivation of privileges, freedom of movement, j-

fun, and nothing more. Girls of warned and protected against makthis age do not understand what ing mistakes concerning sex relaing about. They are deaf to such with experienced minds, and they play. are not as yet experienced in this The only thing for parents to do

think of doing if I had my liberty?"

of their early teens, must be protected against their own ignorance.

their teachers and parents are talk- tionships, and taught to enjoy friendly association with girls on a varnings because they must hear healthy, wholesome basis of fair Nor does the protection begin at nightfall. There are all the other

hours of the day in which boys and under such conditions is to take girls may play. Wise and thoughtcare to protect their daughters. Us- ful parents are careful to program ually this can be done in coopera- the days of their children so as to tion with the children. If their fill them with wholesome, interesttraining has been wise this coop- ing occupations. Games in which eration has been established at boys and girls participate: dances least as far as a working agree- under proper supervision; plays in ment. Trust takes the place of un- which the mixed group take part; derstanding, and the children are projects that engage all the boys safer. If this trust does not exist and girls in one way or another. then authority must take its place. Sex need not be the dominating in-The children, boys and girls in terest of children in their teens,

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1938)

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dence this season, and do much damage to evergreen trees and shrubs. When evergreens of any kind begin to show brown or red spots, the presence of this pest can be suspected. Daily spraying with a strong stream of water from the hose is helpful. A more effective plan is to dust the plants with a mixture of dry sulphur, and dry tobacco dust in equal parts. The sulphur should be the kind purchased in seed stores and not the kind sold in drug stores. The first dusting should be done at this time, and repeated three or four times in the course of the season. If the number

> dusting gun can be used. The old-fashioned hoe is the most

Always turn back two or three for a curtain. This allows for shrinkage

room, rinse and hang in the sun.

of trees or shrubs to be dusted is

small, an ordinary hand bellows or

(Copyright, 1938) GOOD STUFFING FOR EGGS Use a variety of fillings to stuff the hard-cooked eggs you prepare 3 minutes. Add butter and rind, this summer. Combine any of the When syrup has thickened remove following with the yolks: minced pickles or olives. Roughly re-fill the whites and chill. You may add

ANTI-BURSTING NOTE

Lightly prick each cocktail sau-

sage with a knitting needle - to

prevent it from bursting during

cooking. Put the sausages into a

frying pan, cover them with water

and let them simmer five minutes.

Drain off the water and brown the sausages. Insert wooden picks and stick the other ends of the picks Fried mush is often served with fried chicken. To prepare the until light and fluffy. Add the well mush mold it in a loaf pan. Chill it the turkey!"

starch pudding easily? Add a tablespoon of butter to the mixture just before it is removed from the Fudge Frosting on top and sides of molds with cold water just before stove. Be sure, too, to rinse the to lead after presumably taking the very old, and many persons con-

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NEVER AMENDED Knowville, Tenn.-(P)-Tennessee's

America Can Open Up New Frontiers, Glenn Frank Says

National Republican Leader Is Speaker at Jace Celebration

America has two courses ahead of her, one on which political leaders can assume that the frontier, with all its opportunities, is gone and the other on which it is possible for the nation to "speed up the equivalents of the lost frontier" and create as many or even more op-pertunities than existed in her early history.

This was the outlook portrayed by Glenn Frank, national Republican chairman on policy and former president of the University of Wisconsin, in his talk Sunday afternoon at the Half the Life of the Nation Civic celebration at Erb park.

The national Republican leader told the crowd that "we are embarked already on the first course" and that the best and strongest kind of political leadership would "refuse to make such a cowardly sur-

Handout Psychology" Scoring what he termed a "handout psychology" prevailing in the country today, Frank said: "The second course, that on which we will recreate the frontier, will not let the tools rust that are now rust ing under an administration that believes scarcity to be the way to national welfare."

Americans are going to "keep their heads," he said, and borrow the best there is in the three ideas of government. Those three ideas are (1) individual initiative, (2)

group action, and (3) state control. 'We want a nation where politics is the servant and not the sovereign of the people," Frank said. "We need political leadership which will call the nation to repentance without taking the hope from its heart, Not Communism

If America were to turn from a democracy to some other form of government, it would not be communism, Frank believes. By his purges, Stalin has eliminated the most staunch of the communists in Russia, the first champions of the cause, and the "central drive of communism is now gone," the

Of this picture of America re pudiating her present political system and adopting a new, Frank remarked: "The American future has come to a head-on collision between democracy and fascism." A country has accepted fascism

when the "leadership has convinced the people that the only salvation is to turn all the power over to Honkamp Talks

The former University of Wisconsin president was introduced by Elmer Honkamp, chairman of the Outagamie county Republican comthe program and welcomed the crowd to the celebra-

des Morts Golf club before his ap- dence. pearance at the Erb park celebration, but the luncheon was canceled Rubin Files Brief in

at his request for a chance to rest.

There are two ways, Frank said. by which a nation reaches that frame of mind where it denounces democracy and adopts fascism. The first is when a "self-confident strong man" catches popular fancy and the second when "a certain brand of leadership which calls itself liberal has fallen into the delusion that the solution of a country's problems is in an all-powerful government."

The American people have a "healthy devotion to the principle of self-government which will die very hard," Frank said. He declared that "this is no time to play politics" and that the people of the country want the government to be afraid of them. Fear of government is not a part of the Democratic phil-

Can Be Misdirected "The determination of the

American people to attain the highest standard of living is sound, but it can be misdirected by a government ignorant of economics but versed in vote-getting politics and sleight-of-hand finances. If Abraham Lincoln were alive

he would work just as diligently to ing an "organized movement" in indefinitely today, the country to fement class hatred. does not belong to any group, it belongs to all the American people. We must go up together and come down together.

Demagogues, whether reaction the shiftless," ary or radical, are the "crowds"

ican people".

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THRONG HEARS REPUBLICAN LEADER DURING CELEBRATION

Glenn Frank, chairman of the National Republican committee on policy and former president of the University of Wisconsin, delivered an inspirational Independence day address Sunday at Erb park during the Half the Life of the Nation civic celebration sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce. Ideal weather prevailed and record crowds took part in the activities.

New London Dies

George Freiburger, 87, Succumbs Today; Funeral Friday

New London - George Freiburgr. 87, former city official and a home of his daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Wilson, 110 E. Spring street, after several months' illness. Born Jan. 26, 1851, near Hart-

ord. Wis., he worked in the north woods of the state when a young man, coming to this city when he was 21 years old. He founded a making and blacksmith shop in 1884, the largest and best equipped in the county. He was an alderman, city assessor, city treasurer, and foreman of the fire department. Mr. Freiburger was a member of Most Precious Blood church, the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, and the Holy Name so-

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Wilson; three sons, Hadrian and John, New London: Vincent, Hortonville; one brother, Leonard, Sr., Antigo; 31 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Most mittee, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Precious Blood church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at Cline and Lear-Frank was scheduled to speak at ternoon to Thursday afternoon a luncheon in his honor at Butte when it will be taken to the resi-

Request for Re-Hearing men

Madison—(P,—Attorney William B. Rubin, of Milwaukee filed a brief with the state supreme court today in support of his request for a re-hearing on a decision that Herman L. Ekern was legally appointed by Governor LaFollete to the office of lieutenant governor.

"To permit that kind of an appointment to go unchallenged is to will go along as flight engineer repave the way for disintegration of mained to be determined. democratic government," Rubin

Rubin presents James W. Martin, Thiensville, in an action designed to oust Ekern from office. Ekern succeeded Henry A. Gunderson, who resigned last fall to become a

member of the tax commission. Rubin charged Governor LaFollettee "seduced a lieutenant governor to resign his office by offering him a remunerative position" in order that he might appoint a lieutenant governor of his liking.

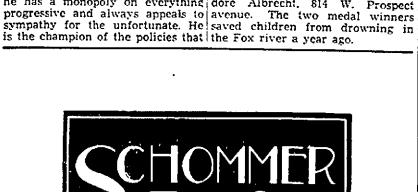
Hearing Continued on Sam Insull's Petition

bring unity among the classes in uel Insull's petition to expunge por- Julius Terry, Appleton; three broth-America as he did to bring amic- tions of a report on Corporation Seable relations between the North curities company, bankrupt Insull Lake, Minn.; Christian, Mankato, and South, Frank said in condemn- investment concern, was continued Minn; four sisters, Mrs. I. W.

"We don't want to turn the United eree continued the case because In- Miss Teresa and Miss Elizabeth States over to any group, the sull's attorney, Floyd E. Thompson, Laurisch, Wausau: 12 grandchilwas away on vacation. The former | dren. laborer, or the farmer. America utilities magnate objected to parts of Charles' report criticizing Insull's conduct of the company's affairs. exalt the incompetent and subsidize

The demagogue can be easily worst enemies." the Republican identified because he "appeals to demagogy are threatening to break crowd, plays the politics that have conducted there at 7:30 tonight by dow Montayne Perry, also a writer, yesterday, down the social unity of the Amer- the short-term vote-getting power.

and sells the future short," he said. At the conclusion of his speech, The reactionary demagogue is Frank, acting for the Appleton Junprone to label any attempt at pro- ior Chamber of Commerce, awardgressive action as radical, Frank ed heroism medals to Robert Galsaid. "Even I have been called dan- lagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, and Theodore "Bud" Albrecht, Jr., 17-The radical demagogue "assumes year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theohe has a monopoly on everything dore Albrecht, 814 W. Prospect



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Early Resident of Hughes, Ready for Paris, May Make World Flight

New York -- (P)- Howard Hughes, the lanky millionaire from Cali- Wisconsin. fornia, is in town wearing a brown felt hat which has seen better days, and presently he is going to fly to Paris just for the experience of flying to Paris.

world, he says, depends on how things look when he gets to Europe. Charles A. Lindbergh. Of the many who have circled the world by air, including those in the Graf Zeppelin in 1929, the late Wiley Post made the best elapsed time—7 days,

For two years Hughes, who is known as the only independent movie producer from the "outside" who ever got out of Hollywood with his shirt, has had stores of gasoline buried at strategic points on the globe for just such a flight.

Hughes drifted on to Floyd Bennett airport in his two-motored transport ship last night after a leisurely, one-stop hop across the continent from Burbank, Calif. Will Have No Captain

Who was going to be captain o the ship on the flight to Paris? "There won't be any chief," own job, and each of us is as good man Funeral home from this af- as the other. The automatic pilot will really do most of the flying,"

An automatic pilot is a gyroscope gadget, used on most commercial when he wants to take a rest. Four was in the parish cemetery. will accompany him, but Hughes will be at the controls.

York depends on North Atlantic tel. weather reports.

Lieutenant Hiram Thurlow and Harry Connor, navigators, and Richard Stoddard, radio operator, are scheduled to make the flight to Paris. Whether Glenn Odekirk, who came with Hughes from Burbank

DEATHS

NICHOLAS LAURISCH

day morning at his home after a 2week illness.

Born March 23, 1862, in the town of Allenton, Washington county. member of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, and Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church.

Survivors are the widow: two electric service Chicago-IP-A hearing on Sam- daughters, Mrs. Charles Klein, Mrs ers. Frank and George, Minnesota Trams, Minnesota Lake, Minn; Mrs Garfield Charles, bankruptcy ref- Magdalen Sauerherring, St. Paul;

> The funeral will be held at 8:39 tomorrow morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Armstrong Perry, 61, writer of ju-The body will be at the funeral; venile fiction and scientific articles, home from this afternoon until the died today of a heart attack at his

Mrs. Rulolph Haase, Sr., 55 1016 Whether he will go on around the day evening in Appleton after

The only man who ever has she lived in this city the last 50 flown to Paris from New York is years. She was a member of Zion Aid society.

> Appleton; five sons Raymond, Roland, Ralph, Rudolph Jr., and Roy, Appleton; the mother, Mrs. Bertha Koepsel. Appleton; two fered a nervous breakdown, it was brothers, Fred and Herman Koepsel Appleton: two sisters, Mrs. Anna Tock, Appleton, and Mrs. Gustave Funeral services will be held at

Wednesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home and Wis., and lived in Appleton since at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran May I, 1937. Before coming to this church with the Rev. Riverside cemetery. The body will She was a member of First English be at the funeral home from this Lutheran church in Appleton the afternoon to the hour of services.

Kersten, 52, town of Ellington, were held Sunday afternoon at Brettair lines, to which Hughes can turn lington Lutheran church with the over control of his \$85,000 machine Rev. Emil Redlin in charge. Burial

Bearers were Louis Timm, Paul and Ervin Koletzke, Otto Discher, Just when he will leave New Martin Freund, and Leonard Ben-

EUGENE J. McGILLAN

Burial services for Eugene J. Mc-Gillan, 68, former Appleton resident who died at Chicago, were held yesterday afternoon at St. Mary cemetery. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan was in charge.

Find Utility has Funds

Madison-P-The public service Nicholas Laurisch, 76, 1113 W. commission ruled today the Lake Lorraine street, died at 3:30 yester- Superior District Power company has sufficient funds to carry out a reasonable program of rural elec-

tric extensions this year. At a hearing to investigate rural Wis., he lived in Appleton the last John A. Becker, coordination direcconstruction funds of the company, 44 years. He was a retired paper tor of the REA, testified that bemill worker. Mr. Laurisch was a cause of a shortage of REA funds a great many applicants for electric | service in the northern part of the state had been unable to obtain

"Lake Superior District Power company has set aside \$50,000 for rural construction during 1938," the James Roosevelt in commission said, "but indicated it will not limit itself to that amount of the urgency of the situation demands a greater expenditure.

"It appears that the company's than the amount alloted.

WRITER DIES

o'clock by the Catholic Knights of

MRS. RUDOLPH HAASE, SR. N. Union street, died at 6:50 Sun- Mrs. Fred A. Semmelhack

Born in Waukesha, Aug. 8, 1882

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Mrs. John Lemmens,

Marth in charge, Burial will be in eight years and Stratford for 15.

KERSTEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Arthur G

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

pital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

tal.

beth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and pleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth

at St. Elizabeth hospital.

"It is quite definite that no sur-Westport, Conn. — (P) — William gery will be necessary," a hospital statement today said. Young Roosevelt is expected to be dismissed from the hospital within two weeks. leader asserted, and the "forces of the unstable emotions, follows the hour of services. Prayers will be home. He is survived by his wi- He underwent X-ray examination

PWA Engineer and Early Action Is Seen Wickesberg Check \$543,000 Project

Will Submit City-Wide Paving Plans to Council Wednesday

George Purmort, a representative f PWA, and Alfred Wickesberg. city engineer, today were checking the \$543,000 city-wide street paving an REA generating plant at Chipproject and will submit the PWA application for council approval at 30 Wednesday evening in city

Mayor Goodland said today that the council approves the revised application, it will be sent to the regional PWA office at Chicago Thursday. The application then will be forwarded to Washington for ap-

Installation of sewer laterals and water mains on the various streets Examinations to Renew to be paved will be included in the city-wide program. The engineer and mains today.

Mayor Goodland explained at a ouncil meeting Friday that if the preliminary work can be included in the project, the city not only will get the benefits of additional PWA money but will be able to start work on the program as soon as the application is approved by the federal government. He said many men could be employed on installation of water mains and sewers the rest of the summer and throughout the winter months.

The city attorney and the comp-

Body of Woman Is Found in Basement

Takes Life: Suffered Nervous Breakdown

framed by the commissioners. The body of Mrs. Fred A. Semmelhack, 42, 1701 N. Harriman street, was found in the basement of her home at 11 o'clock this morning. She had taken her life by hanging. The woman recently sufreported to police.

Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, said there would be no in-

Mrs. Semmelhack April 1, 1896, in Marathon City, Theodore city, she lived in Rhinelander for Lutheran church in Appleton the Ladies Social circle of the church and the Appleton Woman's club. Survivors are the husband: three

brothers, Robert Quade, Gillett, Wis.: Ironwood, Mich.; and Fred, Antigo; one sister, Mrs. Laura Shreve. Neenah.

held at 2 o'clock Thursday afterwith the Rev. F. C. Reuter in Mike and Stephen, Bear Creek; charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill John, Embarrass; one sister, Mrs. cemetery, Neenah. The body will James Johnson, Sugar Bush; six be at the funeral home from Wed- grandchildren. nesday noon to the hour of services.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Starks, 1316 S. Oneida street. Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Orville Ackman, 1334 W. Harris Knights of Columbus and at 7:30 to-To Carry out Program street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hos- morrow night by the Holy Name

> ton, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospi-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grebe, 371 Depot street,

> Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Eliza-

hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Marked Improvement

Rochester, Minn. - (I) Marked hour scale to the employers. improvement was reported Mayo clinic physicians today in the 1938 budget is sufficiently flexible condition of James Roosevelt, son to provide more funds for 1938 and secretary of the president, who is undergoing treatment for a gastric ulcer.

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On Co-Op Application

Washington—(1)—Officials of the REA said today they expected to act in from one to two weeks on the application of the Polk-Burnett county, Wis., electric cooperative for an allotment.

The request for federal aid is beautiful and the polyment of the pol

The request for federal aid is being studied by the examining division. Sponsors proposed to build about 446 miles of transmission lines requiring an outlay of about

About 1,341 patrons would be served by the cooperative. Electric vention committee, with 26 Eurenergy would be purchased from Wisconsin Power cooperative,

Commission Will Give Tests for **Police Officers**

Eligibility List to be Held Friday

Examinations to renew the Appleion police department eligibility list will be conducted by the police and fire commission at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Appleton Vocational The examinations are being held

to find a man to fill the vacancy on the force caused by the death of Edward Court, motorcycle officer, who died June 6.

More than 30 applications were filed with George C. Dame, secretroller are working out proposed methods of financing the program that will be agreeable to PWA.

tary of the commission on applicants will be selected to fill the present vacancy and others who pass will be placed on the eligibility tary of the commission. One of the

To be eligible, the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must have resided in Appleton for at least three years, must be from 23 to 33 years of age, at least 5 feet, 10 inches in height and must weight a minimum of 160 pounds. A successful applicant must have a good physical and moral record and must never have been convict

ed of a criminal offense. The ques-

tionnaire for the examination was

Anthony McClone Dies of Illness

Formerly was Salesman for FWD Company; Funeral Thursday

Anthony M. McClone, 62, 1012 N. Lorraine street, died at 1:45 Monday morning in Appleton after a long Born in Deer Creek, he lived it

Appleton the last seven years. He was a salesman for the Four Wheel Drive company, retiring a year ago. Spencer street to Second street will be received by the board of public church, Appleton, Holy Name soworks up to 2 o'clock Wednesday ciety and Knights of Columbus. Survivors are the widow: three afternoon in city hall. Plans and

Shreve, Neenah.

Private funeral services will be Chintonville: Mildred and Violet, file at the city engineer's office. Appleton; two sons, Raymond and Ralph, Appleton; three brothers, Ordinance Committee to

Funeral services will be held at this evening in city hall to hear 8:30 Thursday morning at the home any objections to several proposed and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church, changes in zoning ordinances. Appleton. Burial will be in the St. Property owners have been noti-Mary cemetery at Bear Creek. The fied. body will be at the residence from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 8 o'clock tonight by the society.

Rexford Halverson, route 3. Apple- Delay Action on Demand For Uniform Pay Scale

Chicago -(?)-Representatives of interstate trucking companies in the 12 state north central area delayed action at a meeting today on employes' demands for a uniform Mrs. Joseph Boettcher, route 3. Ap-scale of wages and hours, pending further negotiations with union

leaders. Roy Gillis, Kimberly, this morning named two members to meet Thurs-A committee of seven operators day with John P. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer of Highway Drivers. Helpers and Platform Workers' division of Local 710, A. F. of L., who last week submitted a wage and



LEO. J. MURPHY, D. C A PLEASANT VACATION

motorists should unite in one mighty effort to protect the



ful place as a pleasure vehicle. Do not let it become an truction. Drive engine of deswith care, courtesy and common-sense and all of us will surely enjoy a really pleasant

casioned by chronic sleeplessness mar a vacation that might otherwise be full of happy pleasantries. Seek the advice and help of Leo J. Murphy, 231 Insurance Bldg, By means of scientific chiropractic adjustments which aim at correcting the cause of all disorders, no can help you to experience the relief you desire so carnestly.

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Committee Gives Recall of Troops Asks Britain to Approach Both Faction in Spanish War London-(P)- The full noninteropean nations represented - the original 27 minus Austria-tonight

gave formal approval to the Brit-

ish-sponsored scheme to withdraw

foreign troops from the Spanish

The committee then requested Britain to approach both Spanish factions immediately to obtain their

approval for the scheme, which in-

volves the dispatch of commissions to arrange for the aliens' evacua-

tion. Already the insurgents' ac-

in official quarters as a great po-

Britain, France, Italy and Ger-

many paid to the committee (12,500 (\$62,500) each to get the work

Britain is expected to send a 70-

page printed document detailing

the project for withdrawing volun-

teers from Spain to both Spanish

factions with the request for urgent

Ready To Accept

generalissimo was prepared to ac-

Acceptance of the plan has vital

Italy. Both are anxious to get the

Anglo-Italian friendship agreement

The program for the withdrawal

As soon as the plan becomes op-erative, two commissions will leave

for Spain to count the number of

volunteers on each side and make

detailed arrangements for their de-

When the numbers on each side

are determined, a proportion will

been withdrawn from the lesser

side and a proportionately larger

number from the greater side, bel-

ligerent rights will be granted both

Prices on installation of sanitary

parture from Spain.

Board to Get Bids

History Professor to

Reports reaching London from

consideration.

receiving it.

tential factor for European peace.

Adoption of the plan was hailed

ceptance has been predicted.

Pleads Not Guilty

Of Drunken Driving

5 NEE JANUARY

STATE

charge of drunken driving when he Burgos, France's capital, said the appeared before Acting Municipal cept the plan unconditionally upon nicipal court this morning. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the defendant was re-

ignificance for Great Britain and leased under kond of \$200. Joosten was arrested by city police following a minor accident involv signed April 16 working, but put-ling cars driven by Joosten and ting the pact into operation is con- Leo Getsfried, 18, 1631 N. Alvin ditional on "progress" in the with- street, on Memorial drive early yesdrawal of volunteers from Spain, terday morning. Getsfried stopped for an automatic traffic signal and Joosten's car hit it from the rear

Animal Hypnotist Does

Des Moines, Iowa-P-Aversa Blacaman, hirsute animal hypnotist with the Hagenbeck Wallace circus, told police here today he's never had a shave or haircut and doesn't

Howard Y. Bary, Philadelphia, Pa. Camps will be established near seaports and withdrawal will take cut his hair and shave his beard it place at the rate of 500 men daily he didn't appear in his act. in ships chartered by the noninter-

yesterday after a squabble ove<mark>r</mark> back pay. He remained in Des-Moines while the circus went on to and 70 crocodiles he allegedly puts to sleep for the benefit of the cus-

On Sanitary Sewer Hearing Continued to sewers on Bounds street from

New Orleans - (P) Judge Wayne G. Borah today continued until July 15 hearing on a petition of the Committee for Industrial Organization seeking to have police restrained from interfering with its members

CHILD IS KILLED Belgium, Wis. -(P)- Fred Schul-

be guest speaker at the noon meet- stepped off his father's truck into ing of the Neenah Kiwanis club the path of a bakery truck on Highway D, two miles west of here.

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Walter J. Joosten, 23, soute 4, Appleton, pleaded not guilty to Judge Fred V. Heinemann in mu-

Not Want Haircut, Shave

want to begin now. He filed an information charging

circus owner, with threatening to Blacaman walked out of the show

This rate would mean that belligerent rights would be granted three or four weeks after the first contingent had left. Mason City, Iowa, with the 36 lions

July 15 on CIO Plea

in a CIO labor organizing campaign

The hearing was continued from Meet on Zoning Changes last Friday until today to permit fil-The ordinance committe of the ing of new motions on federal court common council will meet at 7:30 jurisdiction. Yellow cabs, the latest group in which a strike was called by the CIO, operated today under police guard after being parked oved the weekend.

Police arrested every picket encountered "to prevent trouble."

Address Kiwanis Club Necnah-Edwin W. Webster, bis. ler. 8, son of Fred Schuller, Sr., of

tory professor at Ripor college, will Belgium, was killed today when he Wednesday at the Valley Inn.

FOR A HAPPY VACATION . . . JOHNSON CLEANERS

Rev. John Hummel Given Domestic Prelate Honor At Anniversary Service

Is Badly Injured

Necnah-LeRoy Sauer, 8-year-

County police were told that the

Central States

Sewage Officials

To Meet Oct. 13-14

Neenah - Menasha will be

Host to Conference

Of Association

Neenah - The Central States

a 2-day meeting in Neenah-Men-

asha, Oct. 13 and 14, it was an-

awarded the meeting, for it is the

in this vicinity and discussions o

The Twin City plant, one of the

most modern in the central states,

will be thoroughly inspected. It is

Mr. Holderby is chairman of the

ments for the convention. He said

hat only preliminary plans have

versity, is president of the associa-

department of health, is secretary.

Neenah Society

A regular meeting of the H. J.

Neenah, will be held in the S. A.

Ladies society of St. Paul's Eng-

lish Lutheran church will meet at

2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the

Neenah-Floyd Mayer, 23, town

services will be at 1

Wins Softball Game

and Mrs. Joe Bemsenstein.

parish hall.

operating such plants.

Francis seminary class of 50 years held a convention in a small town.

In Traffic Accident

Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish, Neenah Youngster domestic prelate by the Most Reverend Paul P. Rhode, D. D. bishop of Green Bay, Monday morning in connection with the jubilee mass at old son of Mr. and Mis. Henry St. Mary church Monday morning. Father Hummel was created a domestic prelate and received the ti- ceived a fracture of the right thigh James P Hawley post, American tle of Right Reverend Monsignor and several teeth knocked out Legion, at Riverside park. when involved in an accident with from Pope Pius XI.

Amid colorful and solemn cere, a car driven by Harvey Porath, 28, monies and attended by many vis- route 3. Neenah, at noon Sunday iting clergymen the Right Rev. on Gruenwald avenue. The boy is Monsignor hummer said his profilee confined to Theda Clark hospital, mass at 10 o'clock Monday morning. He was ordained a priest on boy was crossing the street to draw June 24, 1888, by Archbishop Heiss a pail of water from a neighbor's of Milwaukee and said his first pump and that the automobile was mass at St. Mary church, Muscatine, traveling south on Gruenwald av- tests during the afternoon, lowa, on July 4, 1888. An overflow enue when the accident occurred. crow at St. Mary church Monday morning heard the mass outdoors

through a public address system. Officers of the jubilee solemn high mass were the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, assisting in Cappa Magna; the Very Rev. John Hummel, celebrant; the Rev. Albertus Heer, mesbyter assistant; the Very Rev. John J. Sprengers, mass, the Very Rev. Henry Hunck, subdeacon of the mass; the Very Rev. Anthony Jaeckle and the Rev. John Huhn, deacons of honor to his excellency, the bishop; the Very Rev. Delbert A. Basche, chancellor, and the Rev. Emil J. Schmidt, mas-, Sewage Works association will hold

Guard of Honor

Also assisting as a guard of honor nounced today by J. M. Holderby, were the Hon. F. J. Sensenbrenner, superintendent of the Neenah-Men-K. C. S. G.; and the Hon. Gustave asha sewage disposal plant, Keller, K. C S G, and Allouez Mr. Holderby said that it is a assembly, fourth degree Knights of credit to the Twin Cities to be Members of Father Hummel's St. first time that the association has

ago who attended the jubilee mass the meetings always having been Thicle, Fort Wayne, Ind.; the Rev. Paul, Indianapolis and Minneapolis. Anthony J. Nickel, Kenosha; the The association, a technical group Barnabas Dieringer, West comprised of engineers and opera-Rev. Francis tors of sewage disposal plants in Schwinn, Watertown. Other mem- Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Minbers of the class still living are the nesota, is for the advancement of Rev. Joachim Baker, Fort Wayne, the knowledge, design, construc-Ind.; the Rev. John F. O'Hara, Hot tion, operation and management of Springs, S. D., and the Rev. Domi- sewage plants. The convention. c Konen, Litchfield, Ill. Also at- which will be technical in nature. tending the mass were former as- will consist of inspections of plants sistants under Father Hummel.

the direction of G. W. Unser composed of members of the men's choral society and the mixed choir sang the jubilee mass marking the The choir sang "Missa, in Honorem Beatae Marieae Virginis" composed ciation scheduled its meeting here. by Max Filke, Op. 47. William F. Griesbach accompanied the choir committee in charge of arrange-

Jubilee Ranquet

250 clergymen and special banquet in honor of Father Hummel Monday noon. The Very Rev. Paul E. Herb acted as toastmaster at the banquet. The Most Rev. Paul J. Rhode, D.D. bishop of Green Bay, spoke on "Our Holy Father" at the banquet. The Rev. James E. Meagher gave an addiess, "Our Bishop" Very Rev. Henry J. Ehr spoke on "Our Jubilarian," The made a response.

The St. Mary High school band in full dress uniform played a concert of 13 selections during the jubilee banquet under the direction of G. W. Unser. Three instrumentai! numbers and two vocal solos featured the musical portion of the Lewis post, Women's Relief corps, after-dinner program.

Robert Griesbach played an E flat Cook Armory at 2 o'clock Wednesclarinet solo, "Carnival of Venice"; Donald Rausch and Donald Thorne give a report on the department played a cornet duci, "Two Little convention. A lunch will be served Builfinches": Kenneth Thiel played with Hannah Peterson in charge. a trombone solo, "The Message" and Patricia Spalding sang two solos, 'Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Perfect Day."

Ordained at Milwaukee Father Hummel was born in Donzdorf in Wiertemburg, Germany, on Aug. 29, 1862, and came to America in 1880. He was educated at St. Francis Solanus college parish hall. Each member is re-2' Queev, Ill; at the University quested to b. mg a dish towel. of Innspruck, Austria, and at the S'. Francis seminary in Milwaukee. Accident Injuries He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Katzer in the Green Bay cathedray and on June 24, 1888, was or-

After celebrating the first mass. Mr. Mayer was born in Oshkosh in St. Mary church, Muscatine, Iowa May 30, 1915. He moved to the on July 4, 1888 Father Hummel town of Vinland in 1922 and after served at pastor at S' Mary church, his marriage March 22, lived in the Stockbridge W. from 1888 to town of Neenah. 1820, A St. Francix Navier parish. Survivors are the widow, par-1.2 to 1804, and Mo. Precious Oshkosh.

Blood pairs). New London from Funeral o'clock Thursday afternoon at the From 1990 to 1914 he was rector Fiss and Bills Funeral home. Osh- Neenah Drivers Win of St. Francis Xavier cut edial at kosh and at 2 o'clock at the Nec-Green Bar. On New 6 1914, Father enah Trinity Lutheran church with Hummel can'e to St. Mary parish, the Rev. E. C. Reim in charge, Bu-Menasha, and has served here near-rial will be in Riverside cemetery.

ly 24 years. He celebrated his sil- Oshkosh. ver jupilce nass of Maria Finsiedein, Switzerland, on July 4, 1913.

Police and Fire Team

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, City health officer. The to 4 victory over the Walter Broth- both heats. H. Klenowitz, Stevens rial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

fourth district includes Sixth street ors Brewery team at the Greens on. Point, was third. and the area north to the city lim- the Fourth of July Sonny Kraus pitched for the losing team Bill Godhardt started on the mound for the winners but retired The Twin Cities office of thumb. Earl Gilman took over free-for-all. the Appleton Post-Crescent mound duties and held the prevery

for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments Today the policemen and firemen is located at 510 N. Commerdecided to seek no more games but cial street and the telephone to end the season undefeated. Rumor is that sore arms, legs and backs number is 4100. News items, influenced the decision. copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscrip-Twin City Births tions may be left at the office

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shephard, before 7 o'clock in the eve-

ning for delivery o. papers missed by carriers in

7,000 Participate In Legion Program At Riverside Park

100 Gallons of Ice Cream Given to Children at Celebration

Necnah - More than 7,000 persons observed Fourth of July Monday in Neenah by participating in Sauer, 237 Gruenwald avenue, re- the celebration sponsored by the

> Jack Meyer, general chairman of the celebration, reported that 100 gallons of ice cream and 75 cases of pop were distributed free to children with 4,000 tickets being given to the children. More than 400 children took part in 28 con-

the morning with outboard motorboat races and sailboat race and concluded after 9 o'clock in the evening with a fireworks display, Two Neenah High school bands, under the direction of Lester Mais, presented concerts throughout the 1,000 Sec Races

Meyers reported that more than 4,000 people watched the motor- Students to Hear boat races which were staged by the Neenah Motor Boat club, Curt; Smith won the trophy in the feature race, the free-for-all, crossing the finish line just ahead of Clyde Buxton, Everett Mason and Dick Reimer were tied for third.

In the Class B race, Elmer Grode took the first heat with Elmer Smith winning second place, Harold Tomack was third. In the second heat, Smith was first and Grode second, while Chandler was

In the Class C event, Curt Smith won the first place trophy, while Buxton was second, and Mason was third. Twelve trophies were award-

Neenah firms who contributed prizes for the children's races were Economy Boys Auto Supply, Walgreen's Drugs, Jandreys, Nelson Jewelry, Haertl Jewelry, Gambles store, Tews Junior shop, Stroebel Hardware, Neenah Hardware, Krueger Hardware, Island Drugs, Woolworths, Elwers Drugs, Badger Paints, Kiel-Werners, and Haase Klinke and Rhoades.

A jubilee choir of 65 voices under the various phases of building and Menasha Band to **Present Concert**

nah-Menasha plants that the asso- Outdoor Performance Will Be Given at Park Wednesday

been made. F. M. Dawson, dean of ! guests attended the golden jubilee the engineering school, Iowa uni- band concert of the year by the Menasha High school band under tion, and W. H. Wisely, Illinois state the direction of L. E. Kraft will be dition a student may take a twopresented from 8 o'clock to 9:15 at credit freshman course by corre-Smith park Wednesday evening, spondence to bring the total pos-The program will include marches, overtures and waltz selections.

solo. "Trees," and the entire trom- ence, what foreign language and noon, July 17. bone section of the band will be what history course will be taught. The Rev. Mr. Johnson will be in featured in a selection "Lassus" The class will be limited to 30 stu-Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a meeting at featured in a selection "Lassus spoke on Our Judiciality and 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Right Reverend Monsignor Hummel church Mrs. Henry Blobs will be Trombone. The program will open dents. Anyone interested in the for which are being made this church, Mrs, Henry Blohm will be with "America" and will close with chairman of the meeting and her "The Star Spangled Banner," committee will be composed of Mrs.

The rest of the program follows: Henry Oelfke, Mrs. Carl Opitz, Mrs. March of the Toys Victor Herbert asked to bring fountain pens so was received by the biship that he Emil Schmidt, Mrs. E. C. Kollath Songs My Mother Taught

Children's March Cornet solo-Trees Gerald Jensen

Valse des Fleurs Tschaikowski day afternoon, Martha Johnson will March, Officer of the Day Part 2

Pilgrims Chorus Richard Wagner In a Persian Market Ketelby Filmore Lassus Trombone Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Tempelweihe Overture Kelar Bela Lutheran church will meet at 3 Cheerio March o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the

Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alberts and family, Miss Anna Alberts, Mrs. Rose weekend at Pine Lake, Wis.

Wis. is a holiday guest at the home ers. Louis Harbrecht. Milwaukee, end with their son. Dr. Truman J. review met this morning at the city Fatal to Floyd Mayer of Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky, 613 Sec- and John Harbrecht, Plymouth; one ond street. Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and and 15 grandchildren. dained to the priesthood at St. Fran- of Neenah, died Monday at Mercy daughter Lorraine and Mr. and Mrs Milwaukee Arch- hospital, Oshkosh, from injuries re- Arthur Bronkema, son Roy, all of bishop Michael Heiss conducted the ceived in a farm accident last Janu- Chicago, spent the weekend at the Samuel Both in charge Build B home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kosloski, 609 Second street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. John Stommel visited at Clintonville on the Fourth Balzer Zenzler was a Fourth of Hewitt street, linotype operator at

July visitor at Clintonville. York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. after leaving Menasha.

In Motorboat Races

Neenah- Three Neenah drivers won trophies in the outboard motorboat races Sunday afternoon at Mayflower lake. The races were sponsored by the Neenah Motor Doat club

Elmer Grode took first places in both heats of the Class B race, Menasha-The police and fire dei ai tment softball team, scored an 11 while Harold Tomack was second in

Clyde Buxton won third place in Model Sailboats in the Class C race, Lynn Brien, Wisconsin Rapids, was first, and C. Krause, Nekoosa, was second, Buxafter two innings with a sprained ton also took second place in the

Council to Hear Report On Bievele Ordinance

hold its first meeting of the month gram at 7:30 Wednesday night at the city | Toe other races will be held Wed-A son was born Monday morning of the front specific proposed by the first start of the races will be from the proposed by the first hall. Scheduled business will in- nesday and Thursday afternoons.



REGISTER FOR SUMMER SESSION

Filling out their registration blanks for the University of Wisconsin summer school, a job almost as difficult as writing exams, Miss Jane Hendy, Menasha, left above, and Miss Lois Scheel, La Grange, Ill., right, paused for a moment to pose for the cameraman. Miss Hendy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hendy, 1 Main street, Menasha, was a sophomore at the National School of Education at Evanston during the last year. The summer school session at Madison opened the week

Explanation of U.

Enrolment Have Been Received at High School

sity of Wisconsin extension divi- A series of meetings is being conat 7:30 Wednesday evening in the ucation. Details of the course will be explained to students, prospective students and their parents who

Explanations of the course will e given by Mr. Crockett and Marshall C. Graff, Madison, organizer of the course. Nearly 30 applica-tions for enrolment in the course which will open next fall already

have been received.

Through the extension course, students will be able to take a year of university classes at home and will be able to enter the University Rev. Henry Johnson Maps of Wisconsin or any other school with full sophomore standing. The courses to be offered include

three credits of freshman English, sible credits in a year's work to 30. The students enrolled in the course Dvorak mission to the University of Wis-Goldman consin may be filled out under the tendent, also will take part. supervision of Mr. Crockett and Mr.

Twin City Deaths

ERNEST HARBRECHT Neenah-Ernest Harbrecht,

214 Brien street, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kol- noon at the home of Mrs. H. Raehl Goldman ler, Saturday after a lingering ill-

Born in Sheboygan April 10, 1857, Mr. Harbrecht hved the greater part of his life in Menasha before afternoon at Riverside park. he moved to Necnah.

Lenz and Earl Nemitz spent the Mrs. Koller, Mrs. Richard Bunkle-Mrs. William Steinbach, Antigo, Malen Krull. Seymour; two broth-son, spent the Fourth of July week-

Samuel Roth in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery

HAROLD C. ROSS

Banta Publishing company, Mena- the Fourth of July weekend. Harry Stielow, Detroit, Mich., is sha, died at noon Sunday at Theda

tically all his life. He was graduated from Menasha High school and Play on Second Nine was president of the Printers' club. Survivors are his wife, 9-monthold son, Gregory, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, 345 Elm street. Menasha, and a brother, Robert.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 this afternoon at the E. C. Heuer Funeral home, Inc., with the Rev. Carl Zietlow, pastor of the First Evangelical church, in charge, Bu-

First Race of Series

On River at Neenah o'clock this afternoon, Armin Ger-, affair, hardt, playground director, reported today. The races are being con-Neenah - The city council will dueted under the playground pro- Some Dont's

Board of Review to Meet Again August 1

f review adjourned until Aug. 1 at the meeting at the office of the city Course at Menasha the meeting at the office of the city clerk this morning. The date of the meeting is set by state law but the board customarily adjourns its Nearly 30 Applications for hearings until after the assessors have completed their records. Members of the board of review are Mayor W. H. Jensen, City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty, Otto C Menasha — The first meeting of M. Heckner and Joseph H. Stom-Kloepiel, and the two assessors, R.

sion freshman classes will be held templated by the two assessors to ings at which taxpayers may apactivities room of the new high pear in an attempt to get assessschool, according to S. E. Crockett, ments straightened out before the director of vocational and adult ed- actual board hearings. These meetings have been tentatively set for July 28 through 30. Taxpayers may appear at the board of review hearhave been invited to attend the ings to protest against unfair as-

Bishop Magee to Lay Cornerstone Of Neenah Church

Plans for Ceremony JULY 17 Neenah - The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist

Episcopal church reported today that he received notice from Bish op J. Ralph Magec, St. Paul, Minn., that the latter will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone for the Gerald Jensen will play a cornet will vote to determine what sei- new \$55,000 church Sunday after-

course may attend the meeting week. The date for the ceremony Wednesday evening. Those who tentatively was set for July 17 but have already enrolled have been was not made definite until word that the application blanks for ad- could attend. The Rev. Ira E.

first floor and planking will be laid across the floor for chairs. The Ladies' society, Circle No. 1. will meet at 2:30 Thursday after- morning. The explosion resulted

near Gillingham corners. The annual general church picnic, sponsored by the Fraternity club, will be held at 1:30 Saturday

removed this morning at Theda A. Kalfahs, City Clerk H. S. Zem-Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volkman H. Pope, supervisor, and son, Ronald, 404 Caroline street, Neenah-Harold C. Ross, 22, 504 Mrs. E. Radley and Miss Florence Postal Business in Reck visited in Clintonville over

Mrs. William Curran, 675 Chest-Merrill, Wis, from 1890 to 1892; St. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayer, visiting friends and relatives in Clark hospital following an opera- nut street. Ncenah, who underwent tion. an operation on her knee two weeks 1938 fiscal year which closed June Born in Waupaca, Mr. Ross hy- ago at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, re-ed in Neenah and Menasha prac- turned to her home Saturday.

To Feature Ladies' Day

Neenah - Play for the second nine will feature the ladies' day program at Ridgeway Golf club at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Plans also will be made for guest day which will be held Wednesday, July 13. Luncheon will be served at I o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Arthur Kessler, and Mrs. Harold Jones in charge of dessert arrangements. Bridge will be played in the afternoon.

DANCE TONIGHT Neenah - The weekly play-

ground dance at the Riverside Neenah-The first of a series of park pavilion will be held tonight three model sailboat races in the with dancing from 8 to 11:30. Play-Fox River was scheduled for 2 ground leaders will supervise the Advertisement

for Pimples

to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shephard, of the 8-foot strip of land on Lake route 3. Neenah, at Thede Clark street, and presentation of sidewalk installation resolutions.

A son was boin to Mr. and Mrs. The council's finance committee and committe

Jack Draheim Is **Crowned Boys' Net** Champ at Neenah

Title Winner, Harold Dieckhoff to Compete In District Meet

Neenah-Jack Draheim, Neenah defeated Harold Dieckhoff, Neenah, -2, 7-5, to annex the county WPA singles tennis championship in the boys' division Saturday afternoon at Washington park courts, while Henry Duex, Oshkosh, defeated Dick Harra, Oshkosh, 9-7, 6-3, to cop the title in the junior boys' di-In the first round of the boys' di

Ziebel, Oshkosh, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, while Norman Fuller, Oshkosh, defeated George Bendt, Menasha, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1. Dieckhoff eliminated William Schmitzer, Menasha, in the second round, 6-2, 6-2, while Draheim won

vision, Dieckhoff won from Donald

from Fuller in semi-finals, 7-5, 8-6. In the first round of the junior division meet, Truman Schroeder, Neenah, defeated W. Machie, Menasha, 6-1, 6-0, while Harraa won from Frank Poplinsky, Menasha, 6-0, 6-0. In the semi-finals, Duex defeated Schroeder, 6-0, 6-1, and Harra won from Robert Sellnow, Neenah, 6-0, 6-0. The county champions and run-

High school courts Thursday morning. Champions from 11 counties will compete in the tournament. In the finals of the boys' division Draheim's win over Dieckhoff was an upset. In the city championship tournament. Dieckhoff won title, defeating Draheim,

Sellnow won the city champion ship in the junior boys' division, while Schroeder was runner-up.

Request for Walk Aldermen to Meet at 6

Council to Act on

O'clock to Visit Konemac Street Menasha—The city council will meet at 6 o'clock tonight at the city

office and then will view Konemac street in a body where the installation of sidewalk has been requested on the west side of the street, according to City Clerk Walterf J. The council will meet in regular

session at 7:30 tonight at the city

hall. The council at a special meeting last Tuesday deferred action on granting a tavern license to E. F. matter was postponed in hopes that the owner and the congregation of the First Congregational church, which is protesting a license at that place, could reach a ocmpromise.

eration again.

Other business matters to come before the council will include regular business and allowing of bills.

The council will also be asked to authorize a joint role of the state of the estate of the matter of the estate of Mary E. Frahm, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of July 1938.

(1), Lawe and Meade's Second Addition to the First ward, city of Kauna, Outagamie county, Wiscon-Bin.

Terms of saie: cash.

Dated this 11th day of June, A.D. authorize a joint pole agreement at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said between the water and light debetween the water and light department and the telephone compa-

Dorns Hat shop, 153 Main street, tate of said deceased to such perexploded and resulted in a call to the fire department at 11:15 Sunday in considerable smoke but no fire damage, according to Fire Chief

Paul Theimer. At 12:45 Sunday afternoon the fire department was called to rescue a cat from a pole on Elm street.

Neenah Review Board

lock. Alderman John Heigl and C.

Gain Over Last Year

Menasha -- Postal business at the Menasha postoffice for the 1937-30 amounted to \$160,576,56, an increase of \$7,139,28 over the preceding year, according to Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle. During the 1936-1937 fiscal year the postal business amounted to \$153,437,28.

Loop Merchant Team

osing an afternoon game by a 5 to 4 score to the Kaukauna Klub team of Kaukauna at the Jefferson street diamond and then losing a 6 to 2 decision to Nelson's Tavern team under the lights at Green Bay Sun-

Bob Cole pitched the afternoon game with Muntner doing the receiving. In the evening "Sailboat" Gunther pitched and O'Brien caught. Gunther held the Green Bay team well in hand but was the victim of faulty fielding. Ed Robinson was the batting star of the day collecting two extra base hits in the

Watch Fireworks **While Home Burns**

Blaze Destroys 2-Family House While Residents Visit Park

Neenah — While members of the Edward Mellenthin and Louis Meyer families, 302 Gruenwald avenue, were watching the fireworks display Monday evening at Riverside park, the home in which they lived was completely destroyed by fire. They returned home shortly after 9:30 to find the dwelling burned to the ground.

The two families lived in the 6 room, 13-story building which was wned by Mellenthin. Mellenthin said that the home was covered by

The cause of the fire was not de termined. The occupants said that there was no fire in the stoves.

burned, even several canaries. The fire was not detected until the house was enveloped by flames. The house is just outside the city limits and beyond aid from the Neenah fire department. Efforts to put out the flames with buckets of water were useless. GRASS FIRE

Neenah—Firemen extinguished a grass fire at 1:30 Monday afternoon on the Chicago and North Western railroad right of way at the S. Commercial street crossing. No damage

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:

heen filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:
Name—Henry Heesakker,
Address—Combined Locks,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B Retail. Location of premises to be licensed: All that part of Lot B, of Government Lot 2, Section 24, Town 21 north, Range 18 east, in village of Combined Locks, Wis. according to assessor's map and described as follows: Beginning at the point in center of street, 30 ft, south of a stone set at the intersection of two streets, said point being 30 ft. east of the northeast corner of Lot B running thence south 526.8 ft. thence west 413.3 ft. thence north 526.8 thence cast 413.3 ft, to place of beginning,

Village Clerk of Combined Locks

of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: tentatively was set for July 17 but was not made definite until word was received by the biship that he could attend. The Rev. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, Appleton, superintendent, also will take part.

The ceremony will be held outdoors, the pastor said. Construction on the Lannon stone structure tion on the Lannon stone structure will be completed as far as the first floor and planking will be branch and the telephone company. Will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward Frahm and Walter Frahm, administrators with the will annexed of the estate of Mary E. Frahm, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of the court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of the Town of Greenville, in said county, for the Town of Greenville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of the Town of Greenville, in said county, for the allowance of their Town of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of the Town of Greenville, in said county, for the Town of Greenville, in said county, for the allowance of their Town of the Town of Greenville, in said county.

sons as are by law entitled therete and for the determination and ad-judication of the inheritance tax, any, payable in said estate.
Dated June 27th, 1938.
By order of the Court,
FRED V, HEINEMANN,
HARRY F, HOEFFEL, Judg

Attorney. 709 Zuelke Building. Appleton, Wisconsir Appleton, Wisconsin. June 27, July 5-11

Survivors are four daughters.
Mrs. Koller, Mrs. Richard Bunkleman, Mrs. Henry Marcks and Mrs.
Malen Krull. Seymour; two brothers.
And John Harbrecht. Plymouth; one sister. Mrs. Mary Teege, Evanston, and 15 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Sorensen Funeral home with the Rev.

Neenah Personals

Neenah Review Board

Mr and Mrs. E. O. Seiler, Madison, Meets and Adjourns

Meets and Adjourns

Neenah — The Neenah board of review met this morning at the city hall but adjourned until later in the month. The session was adjourned because the assessor has not completed his work. Members of the board include Mayor Edwin and removed this morning at Theda A Kalfahs City Clerk H. S. Zems and real. SEALED BIDS

and read.

The work shall be done in full accordance with instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Decuments therefor, on file with the

office of the city clerk.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by an executed contract and surety bond, or a certified check of 5% of the contract

tified check of 5% of the contract price.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The contractor shall observe the union hours of work, and shall pay not less than the union scale now in force. The contractor shall provide adequate workmen's compensation insurance and public liability and property damage insurance.

The proposal form, contract and The proposal form, contract and



LEGAL NOTICES

Defeated in 2 Games specifications may be obtained free of charge from the office of the Menasha — The Loop Merchants city clerk, Appleton, Wisconsin. The dropped a doubleheader Sunday, proposal shall be submitted on the

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities and irregularities in any bid.

Dated June 27, 1938.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

June 28, July 5

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY

The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, plaintiff,

The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, plantiff,

A. S. Bradley and Laura Z. Bradley, his wife, M. L. Keenan and Lillian Keenan, his wife, and the Appleton National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants. Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of June, 1937, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamne county, state of Wisconsin, will soll at the sheriff's office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 20th day of August, 1933, 7(10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The southeast one-quarter (NE14), all in Section fourteen (14), Township twenty-four (24) north, Range sixteen (16) east, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin,

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated ims 27th day of June, 1938.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis, ALK, KIESKY & COHEN,

203 Northern Eldg.,

Green Bay, Wis,
June 28, July 5-12-19-26, Aug. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Louis Stoeger, deceased,
Notice be header account and the state of Louis Stoeger, deceased.

COURT. OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Louis Stoeger, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1933
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county there
will be heard and considered:
The annifestion of Rephyse Star

will be heard and considered:
The application of Barbara Stoeger, executrix of the estate of Louis Stoeger, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in sood faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the

good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 18, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys.

June 20-27, July 5

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Corporation, plaintiff,

Joseph Steger and Anna Steger, his wife, and in her own right, and Outagamie county, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above entitled action on undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house in the cuty of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of July, 1938, at 10:00 offock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold therein described as follows, to-wit: All of Lot three (2), in Block one (1), Lawe and Meade's Second Addition to the First ward, city of Kaukauna, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. Sheriff of Outagamic Co., wis. FOX and FOX.
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P.O. Chilton, Calumet Co. Wis.
June 13-20-27, July 5-11-18

NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the trusteeship, under will of Dennis J. Sexton, deceased.

(Income Account)

First Trust Company of Appleton,

Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tucsday, the 12th day of July, 1933 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of the First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, as trustee of the trust estate created under and by virtue of the last will and testament of Dennis J. Sexton, deceased, of said county, for the examination and allowance of its annual accounts now on file in said court and for the assignment of the income account of the trust estate

court and for the assignment of the income account of the trust estate of Said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1938.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judgs.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Trustee.

P.O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Entiding, Appleton, Wisconsin.

June 20-27, July 5

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2 Minor Traffic 1938 Duck Stamps Crashes Occur in County Over 4th

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was driving and it struck a culvert. Ert! is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with fractures of work of Roland Clark, famous etchwith cuts and bruises.

Eril's father was killed in a traffic accident in Fond du Lac county on May 20 of this year.

Miss Gertrude Kubitz, 1602 N. when the accident occurred, ac- conservation work.

the city was a minor collision of cars driven by Walter J. Joosten, 23, route 4, Appleton, and Leo Getsfried, 18, 1631 N. Alvin street, carly yesterday morning on S. Memorial drive. Both cars were going north and the Getsfried car was stopped for a traffic signal when the collision occurred, accord-Mrs. William H. Wood, 40, Wood-

tock, Ill., escaped with a cut and minor bruises about the face when the car in which she was riding and truck collided on Highway 57 bout two miles north of Chilton his morning. She was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital, Mrs. Wood was thrown through the windshield of the machine by the impact. Four other accidents, all of min-

or nature occurred in the Applevear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plowman, New London, received a slight cut when machines driv-Hortonville, and Herman Knorr, Jr., New London, collided on Highway 45 near New London Sunday evening. The cars were all traveling south, it was reported. LeRoy, 8-year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Sauer, 237 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, was badly injured when he was involved in an accident with a car driven by Harvey Porath, 28, route 3, Neenah, Sunday Mrs. Arnold Johnson. street, New London, and L. H. Rekstad. Eau Claire, were slightly damaged in a collision on S. Pearl street the distressing malady.

beidge at New London Saturday. He offers the following sugges bridge at New London Saturday. An unidentified truck knocked off a lamp post at the south end of Door street, New London, while towing a wrecked car.

Fireworks Cause Injuries to 12 Persons in City

Twelve Appleton persons who

couldn't resist the urge to shoot off fireworks over the Fourth of July weekend found that persons Farley to Attend who play with fire sometimes get burned and received soothing applications provided by Appleton physicians. Emil P. Wolf, N. Oncida street.

right hand Sunday afternoon when a firecracker exploded unexpect-

William Engel, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Engel, 1316 S. Jefferson street, burned his right eye when a firecracker went off in his hand. Parts of the firecracker flew into his eye and the physician who treated him said the youth will not lose sight of the eye.

Albert Doepker, 41, 933 W.

Spring street, also received an eye mury of serious nature and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Miss Esther Coonen, Little Chute, received a leg burn from a firecracker Sunday afternoon at the LaFollette park, Kaukauna, she was given first aid treatment at the Red Cross tent at the park and then taken to a physician for antilockjaw serum. Nine other persons were treat-

ed by Appleton physicians for slight powder burns over the

Judge Graass to Talk

At Meeting of Rotary Neenah - Judge Henry Graass,

at the special ladies' night program day evening at Riverview Country club. Officers also will be install-

A musical program, arranged by Francis Proctor, will include a group of songs by William Hogue, Lawrence conservatory tenor.

Jupiter moves around the sun in II years and 314.92 days.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Menasha-Duck stamps for 1938 went on sale in the Menasha postoffice on July 1, according to Postmaster Joseph R. Coyle. The duck stamps are required, in addition to state licenses, of every waterfowl hunter. This year's stamp is the the skull and jaw, chest injury and er, and shows a pair of pintail

Placed on Sale at

Menasha Post Office

other cuts and bruises. Charles Phil- ducks coming to a landing. The lip and Vern Joblonsky, Brother- purchaser of a duck stamp, must town, occupants of the car escaped countersign it in ink or he may be held liable for violation of the Three hundred eighty of the stamps, the same number sold last! year, have been received at the

Menasha postoffice. leg and arm when she was in an the state 100,000 of the stamps were eccident involving a car driven by distributed. Incomplete returns for Otho H. Barnett, 47. Milwaukee, on 1937-'38 show a total of \$757,000 fed-Morrison street about 1 o'clock Sat- erai income from the stamps, the uroay afternoon. Miss Kubitz was highest total since the stamps were crossing to the west side of the first issued in 1934. Funds raised by street and Barnett was going south the sale of the stamps are used in

The only other traffic accident in Advises Thirst For Persons Who Suffer Headaches

Chemist Warns Against Drinking Large Quantities of Fluid

Corvallis, Ore - A simple preventive for migraine (nervous, sick) headaches is believed to have been discovered by Frank K. Thompson, an Oregon State College graduate student in chemistry.

The secret of Thompson's methamount of water or liquid that the through a storming world. sufferer drinks and to maintain a constant borderline thirst.

when Thompson had severe headaches, he was informed that he had an incurable affliction which might disappear by the time he reached middle age. It was then that he began to collect data regarding the attacks and attempted to co-ordinate his findings. He is now confident that he has found in what has been termed "water inbalance" the key to the cause and prevention of

tions to headache sufferers: Keep on the border of thirst al

Do not drink large quantities of fluid at any time, particularly not before a cool night when perspiration is diminished

If you feel an attack coming on. wrap yourself up in the warmest available spot and sweat it outyou may be able to avert an at-

Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor Find That Persons Who College and internationally known for his work with pantothenic acid, says that Thompson's method of but never before has produced a la, part of let of biochemistry at Oregon State ible, but needs further confirma-

lost part of his index finger on his Will be Present and Party And Wisconsin Postmasters' Parleys

> Sheboygan -(1)- C. E. Broughton, Democratic national committeeman, announced today receipt of a telegram from Washington saying Postmaster General James A. Farley would attend both the Democratic state convention in Fond du Lac and the Wisconsin postmasters' convention at Sheboygan July 8.

> Broughton and Senator F. Ryan Duffy plan to meet Farley in Chicago and escort him to Wisconsin. The Farely party will go to Milwaukee by early morning train. and drive from the latter city to Fond du Lac, arriving at 11 o'clock

Duffy will introduce Farley to the Democratic convention.

Farley will leave Fond du Lac by automobile at 11:45 a. m., arriving here an hour later. He is to address a luncheon meeting of the postmaster's convention. His plans call for a 90-minute stop in She-

The recently-enacted service for Green Bay, will be guest speaker postmasters measure will be a major topic of discussion at the conof the Neenah Rotary club Wednes- vention, F. J. Horak, postmasters'

secretary, announced today. The history of the civil service bill will be explained Thursday by George W. Purcell, national vicepresident of the postmasters' association and the operation of the law discussed by J. V. Swanson, Chicago, manager of the United States civil Service commission, seventh district.

WAVERLY BEACH

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JULY 6th

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See Friday night Post-Crescent for a startling announcement!

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Movieland St's People and Products



Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda experience horror of civilians in Spain when death falls from the air.

BY ROBBIN COONS

tertaining films than "Blockade" in milestone along the screen's path

For artistry of direction and Eight years ago, at the age of 21, tidbit called "The Rage of Paris,"

CHECK-UP Last Month's Best - "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (20th

Century-Fox) - Henry King directing Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power. This Month's Runner-Up-"The Rage of Paris" (Universal) -Henry Koster directing Dan-

ielle Darrieux and Douglas

Star-of-the-Month Darrieux in "The Rage of Character-of-the-Month -- Bar-

Fairbanks, Jr.

"Speed

bara O'Neill in "The Toy Also Recommended: "Lord Jeff." Bill," "Cowboy Brooklyn," "Three Blind Smiling," rn," "Woman "Keep

to Burn."

directed by Henry Koster and introducing Danielle Darrieux as a "Blockade," the Walter Wanger

picture based on the current civil pleton. war in Spain must be rated higher.

Exception to Rule The importance of "Blockade" lies in its defiance of the old Holly-State Conclaves wood rule that motion pictures shall say nothing to offend Hollyrule that motion pictures wood's buying neighbors. "Blockade" is propaganda against war in its modern horrendous manifestations. It is a frank and open charge of murder laid at the doorsteps of the new warlords who bomb civilian populations and starve noncombatants. The defendants are not likely to think Hollywood was

polite in saying it. Heretofore Hollywood has been afraid to touch on modern in-"It Can't Happen Here" has lain on a studio shelf for this "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" has reposed in similar neglect because certain foreign governments objected to its filming. If "Blockade" is successful, other producers may turn seriously to consideration of contemporary problems, and the screen may begin to enjoy a freedom of expression hitherto unknown.

You Do Guessing Wanger in his production has time.

outward trappings, identifications od, he told members of the Oregon Hollywood's June output, but there of either side in the Spanish consection of the American Chemical is none more significant, more flict. His hero (Henry Fonda) is a Society, is merely to regulate the fraught with potentialities as a simple farming lad fighting for the protection of the soil he loves. Blame for the conflict is fixed upon entertainment, the frothy an international intriguer (John Halliday) who profits from war

wherever it is fought. The girl (Madeleine Carroll) joins the story own mind as to taking sides. As a picture "Blockade" could

have been better. Either through William Dieterle's direction, usually more effective than here, or through choppy editing which may have resulted from pre-preview protests, the film lacks smoothness Its drama, on inspection, resolves into fairly conventional spy stuff It has moments of almost poetic beauty, however, and the musical score of Werner Janssen is espenoteworthy. Supporting characters include Leo Reginal Denny, Robert Warwick and Vladimir Sokoloff, and John Howard Lawson wrote the screen

Realty Transfers

college to Institute of Paper Chemthis list of the month's films. And istry, part of two lots in Fourth Barbara Klein to Ralph Dorn et

al, part of let in Fifth ward, Ap-Andrew Dorn to Rose Kuhr, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

A. W. Laabs to Harry Montgom ery, two lots in Sixth ward, Apple-O. E. Schroeder to George Burth, lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Hattie Miller to Albert Rebbein lot in the town of Grand Chute. Clarence Wisthoff to Fred H. Tessen, a lot in the Sixth ward, Ap-

Two Men are Fined on

Drunkenness Charges

Albert Kocpke, town of Freedom pleaded guilty of drunkenness before Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 5 days in the county detention camp. Koepke, who was aryesterday, indicated he rested would pay the fine.

Philip Anderson, Minnesota, also pleaded guilty to a similar charge this morning and was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 5 days. He indicated he would serve the

SHOWING ||:30:3:30·15 SUNDAYS & EVENINGS HOLIDAYS, TONIGHT - LAST TIMES TODAY --ALL SEATS

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AND 5 OTHER BIG ACTS

Unsettled Skies, Weatherman Says

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

City Prepares for Rain Again Today, but Only Sprinkles Appear

issued today by the Milwaukee,

unpopular because of the numerous ti-trust laws. Variations of the idea showers he has ordered this sum- were championed by President Taff mer, was on the verge of sending and such industrialists as Elbert H out another one here today and Gary as far back as 1910 few sprinkles started. The sky, commission, or endow an existing For the 24-hour period ending at

ompany plant. Judge Heinemann Gives

William H. Rickard, 24, Kaukauna, Saturday was granted a divorce rom Henrietta M. Rickard, 2105 W. Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Rickard charged ciuel and nhuman treatment. The counter married at Milwaukee May 13, 1937 and separated in September of the strength to enforce its edicts

Be A Safe Driver

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TODAY!

Robert TAYLOR in

"THREE

COMRADES"

Two Quarter-Century-Old Anti-Trust Programs May Be Used in Monopoly Quiz

study of monopoly.

One would require federal li-The weatherman, who is getting merce. This would supplement an-The other would create a new

cloudy this morning, cleared off one, with power to police the operduring the day and at 1:30 this af- ations of business outside home ternoon the sun was shining and state boundardies. In different dethe temperature stood at 80 degrees, grees, this was the kind of a remedy that President Theodore Rooseo'clock this morning, the highest | velt and Andrew Carnegie talked emperature in the city was 84 and about he lowest 66, according to charts Congress thought about giving

at the Wisconsin Michigan Power, the commission idea a trial when it and power of the interstate comcreated the federal trade commission. That agency took over work which had been done Theodore Roosevelt's bureau of Kankanna Man Divorce corporations. It set out with the Boran (R-Idaho) members of the lated anti-trust laws. idea that it had greater powers Poiled By Courts But the courts took away

Vliet street, Milwaukee, by Acting to fight the Goliaths of industry commission's slingshot and left it empty-handed By the time the court finished, the had neither the power to make the tules of fair competition nor the In January, 1910, Taft sent con-

gress a message in which he spoke of the great disturbance that would

Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, have to choose between-or weld structure if all the effending trusts with local showers likely, is the together-two 25-year-old anti-trust were stricken down He said most car went into the ditch and came forecast for Appleton and vicinity programs when it ends the current of these were so big that their their home states. He added.

Tafts Statement "This fact will justify the federal government in granting a federal sity still is the mother of inven-

mations as will secure a compliance! He wanted a federal corporation commission to supervise the issuance of stocks and bonds, with rigid rules of organization and procedure laid down for federal cor- so that with every revolution the sion should have about the dignity ing the bellows.

merce commission. made to the last congress by Sen- trade commission to deny licenses ators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and to corporations which it held vio-

Printing company, Chicago, died

DON AMECHE - "JOSETTE"

at the wheel of his car at 2 o'clock Sunday morning on Highway 12, about 30 miles east of here. Death A companion, Mrs. Marnie Tonlin to a stop against an embankment trade overspread the borders of They were on their way to Duluth BIKE PUMPS ORGAN

Chicagoan Succumbs at

Wheel of Automobile

Eau Claire - (1) - Richard A.

Slavik, 61, president of the Slavik

Benenden, England-(P)-Neces

make and sell in interstate and

foreign commerce the products of a human being to do the job, the useful manufacture under such lim- local vicar rigged up an old bicycle

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Sisters to Entertain Guest From Youngstown At North Shore Party

ARGARET and Jean Mc-Naughton, daughters of Mrs. last week with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. John McNaughton, Lake-Hackett, 816 W. Harris street. shore avenue, Neenah, will entertain at a dance at North Shore Golf Mr. Freed arrived Friday for a sev- street. eral weeks' visit.

waukee, spent the weekend here as 733 W. Fifth street. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shannon, 844 E. South street.

Wisconsin, spent the weekend at zweig's parents at Mellen, Wis. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cathn, 322 South court.

Cnicago for the summer

Three Appleton and Kimberly 2. Appleton, spent the weekend at paca. Trump lake, Wabeno, Wis.

Marty, Decatur, Ill. Miss Janet Dyer is remaining for a longer visit

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ellis and their son, Bobby, have left for their home

200 Attend Joint Sunday

A the joint picnic of the classical day schools of Evangelical churches of Greenville and Center in the morning and ate a picnic din-A softball game between the mar-

ried and single men resulted in a 34 to 21 victory for the former. The committee in charge included Myron Leitzke, Karry Thiel and Henor Spending the last week at the home of the former's week at the home. ry Riesenweber, general chairmen; Mabel Holz and Virginia Mews, refreshments; and Walter Schroeder and Forrest Holz, recreation. Wil-

Henning, Mrs. Alvin Falk, Mrs. Hoppe, Mrs. Harold Hammer and Columns and Denver, Colo. Mrs. J. P. Haberman.

Heart society of Sacred Heart church was held Sunday afternoon in the school hall. Reports for the last three months were given.

Parties

rold Kloes, Mrs George Hesser, Picketwire, Mrs. Helga Shackleford and daugh-Mr. and Mrs J. D. Heckel, Mr. and Gehardt Spielbauer, Miss Theresa Brum, Leo Wichasch and Vincent Haberman assisted Mrs. Limpert. Spoerl, Out-of-town guests included

The evening's entertainment con- and Mrs William Scheier, Manito- lette will speak tonight at a dinner sisted of gancing and gice and card WG Mis William Foote. Oakland, of the National Wholesale Furnishing playing. Prizes at senafekorf vere Calif, and Miss Mary Klaus, Edgert ture Salesmen association in Chifieldt and at dice by Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Van Parker. Weber and Mrs. VanRyte.

Sally Feavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H Feavel, 1316 W. Winnebago street, celebrated her seventh birthday Friday afternoon at a Fourth of July party. Her guests were Lois Bestler, Verla Mae Bergheltz, Joyce Bedford, Patsy Gillespie, Dorothy Grosser, Doris Langman, Marion Mirkes and Mary MacDonald. Several games were played in the afternoon and a birthday supper was served, at which each little girl received a favor per-

taining to Independence day. Lois Jane Limpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., entertained a number of guests Saturday at her home, 620 E. Circle street, in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary. The children played games on the lawn of the Limper, home and fished for gifts from s a fish pond. Favors in holiday

Miss Helen M. Prim, Chicago, club next week in honor of their spent the weekend with her par-cousin, Vance Freed, Youngstown, ents. Chief of Police and Mrs. Ohio, who is a guest at their home. George T. Prim. 1506 S. Oneida

Miss Ione Bloomer, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kietzman spent the weekend with her parand their daughter Marilyn, Mil- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bloomer, Mis. W. J. Rosenzweig and chil-

dren, Donna Mae and Richard, 609 Tom Catli, who is attending sum- N. Lawe street, are spending a two mer school at the University of weeks' vacation with Mr. Rosen-

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Playman and daughter, Janet, 217 N. Union The M. D. Smiley family, 132 N. street, have returned from a vaca-Green Bay street, has moved to tion trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National park. They were gone over a week.

families, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Curon and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Union street, are spending the sum-Felix Meulemans, Kimberly, and mer at their cottage, Day Break Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemps, route Cabin, on Columbian lake. Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Duval, 414 Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Le Moine, 324 E. Summer street, will leave Wed-S. Bacger avenue, had as their nesday for a two weeks' trip into guests over the weekend Mr. and Canada. They will visit the Thou-Mrs. Fred Dyer and family, Mari-sand Islands, Toronto, Montreal and nette. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nickash Quebec and stop at the shrine of and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Ann de Beaupre. At Ottawa they will be guests of their cousin, the Honorable Wilson Mills, member of parliament, and will return by the St. Lawrence basin, stopping in Detroit, Toledo and Chicago.

Mrs John Hancock, Sr., 1336 W. Washington street, spent yesterday, Governor's day, at Camp Douglas. Company D and the 120th Field Artillery band, in which Mrs. Han-cock's husband is drum major, came from Sparta for the day.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Van Alstine School Picnic Mr and Mrs. Ralph Van Alstine and their son. Bobby. Wisconsin Rapids, spent the weekend with the Rapids, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. BOUT 200 persons attended Bobby remained here to spend a the joint picnic of the Sun-week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Rechner began to gather about 10 o'clock waukee, were the Fourth of July weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kronschnabel of the former's mother. Mrs. Margaret Kronschnabel, 1002 N. Oneida

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver ham Uhlenbrack, Jr., was chairman and daughter, Jayne, 54 Bellaire Hartsworm, Appleton. of equipment. Chicago; and Lyman Perkins, Ana-An autdoor meeting is planned mosa, Iowa, will leave Saturday for by Mt Olive Ladies Aid society for the L. A. Youtz cottage at Three ding anniversary Monday with a Boyle, Milwaukee; and Lieutenant adjustment office of the Wood Ward ner was served to a group of me. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Pierce Lakes where they will spend two dinner and supper at the hotel for and Mrs. Edward Blessman, Wash- and Lothrop company in Washingpark. In case of rain the meeting weeks. During Dr. Culver's ab- more than 20 guests. The couple ington, D. C. will be held at the church parlors. sence, Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, pro- was married 50 years ago in Mani-The serving committee will be fessor of Bible and religion at Law-eaded by Mrs. Louis Freude and rence college, will take over the Bay until 16 years ago, when they

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelm. 803 W. Philip Greiner, Mrs. Carl Gerlach, Prospect avenue, returned home Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Miller and son Anna Gosse, Mrs. Alfred last evening after having spent two and Mrs. Bertha Rehbein, Green Giese, Mrs. B. W. Hilgendorf, Mrs. weeks visiting friends and relatives Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maas, their J. H. Hegner, Mrs. Charles Herr- at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Mankato son, Harry, Jr., and their daughter, man, Mrs. R. L. Herrman, Mrs. Al and Sleepy Eye, Minn., and Four Evelyn, Dallas, Texas; and Mr. and 1929, the bridegroom served as cor-

The quarterly meeting of Sacred | Leith Family to Hold Reunion at Rib Mountain

An all day outing at Rib Mountain near Wausau next Sunday will be the occasion for the annual Koward Ruth led discussion on reunion of the Leith family. The the topic "Personality," at the meet- relatives will take a basket dinner ing of Baptist Young People's Un- and supper to Wausau and spend ion Sunday might at the church Af- the day visiting and renewing acter the meeting the group went to quaintances as well as participat-High Chff to watch the fireworks ing in outdoor activities Ben Leith othy, to for the event.

FORGOT ABOUT MAPS Rocky Ford, Colo,-(1)-The early Spanish map-makers had this name Mrs. Herman Kloes, 1026 W. Law- for the stream that flows into the rence street, was surprised at her! Arkansas river just east of Las Anhome Sunday evening in honor of imas: El Rio de las Animas Perfidas her sixtieth birthday anniversary, en Purgatore, which means "The Guests were Mr. and Mrs Harvey River of the Souls Lost in Purga-

Donald, Mr. and Mrs. William Van- Alice Nelson, Patricia Peterson, president, F. G. Moyle is secretary, Rytc, William and George Adusing. Sharon Engler, Charles Pond, Ap- and Walter F. Storch treasurer. er, Mr. and Mrs. George Mensinger, Pleton; Mary Lou and Shirley Limpert, Kimberly; Dorothy Rupple, Mrs. John Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Medina; Jackie Homblette, Neenah. The Misses Etola Gorrow and Grace a jinx month for Paul Hough, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, His latest accident occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kloes, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling. His latest accident occurred while Roland Kloes, Mr and Mrs. Lester 531 N. Lawe street, entertained at a he helped push a truck stalled at Gross and Leo Spielbauer, Milwau- 1 o'clock dinner Sunday afternoon a picnic. He slipped under the Gross and Leo Spielbauer, Milwau, the Record of their summer summer summer summer at their home. Their guests were wheels and his skull and a leg were family. New London: and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Klaus, Inchris Randerson and Mr. at d Mrs. dianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Wagner and family, Five Corking Klaus, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. PHIL TO SPEAK TONIGHT mers.



POPULARITY QUEENS ARE CROWNED AT JUNIOR CHAMBER CIVIC CELEBRATION

Beauty stock hit a new high when winners of the popularity queen contests mounted the platform at Erb park Monday afternoon for the crowning ceremonies. The contests, divided into city and rural trading area competition, were conducted in conjunction with the Half the Life of the Nation civic celebration through the courtesy of Appleton merchants. Grace Oudenhoven won the city event while Connie Hammes reigns as out-of-city queen. Each queen received a 10-day all-expense trip to Bermuda.

In the above picture, that lucky man in the center is Mayor John Goodland. Jr., who made the awards on behalf of the junior chamber of

commerce, sponsors of the celebration. From left to right are Gertrude Ashman, city third place winner; Miss Oudenhoven; Joan Gerlach, city second place winner; Elaine Merkel, rural third place winner; Audrey Wonders, rural second place winner, and Miss Hammes. (Post-

Rysers to Celebrate -

R. AND MRS. Peter Ryser, 626 W. Prospect avenue, will ily dinner tonight at their home. Appleton, in a ceremony performed Monday at Alicia park. The crowd and Mr. and Mrs Bert Bowe. Mil- The couple was married July 5, 1883 at 2:30 this afternoon in the parin Switzerland, coming to America sonage of St. Patrick Catholic ner at noon. Games, horseshoe, and Anton Rechner Sr., 403 W. Eighth a year later and settling in Black a grab bag provided entertainment. street. Creek. They have lived in Appleton Mrs. Orval Nelson, sister of the for about 30 years. Among the mem- bridegroom, was matron of honor, bers of the family who are expected here for the celebration today bride, was best man. A small group are Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, of the couple witnessed the cere-Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. W. D mony. Brown and son, Willard, Eland, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles served at the home of the bride's

hotel, celebrated their golden wed-

E. Maas and daughter, Seymour; Mrs. Irving M Maas and daughter, Arthur Maas, Miss Viola Maas, Miss Mayme Dolan, Miss Hildegarde Reeves and Charles Harrison, Ap-

Miss Dorothy Klause

To Wed Melvin Rohloff

2, Appleton, announced the en- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dexter, New gagement of their daughter. Dor- London, became the bride of Lee, at the heme of the bride's parents, party which friends gave for the home. No date has been set for the

New Rotary Officers

Start Duties Today

Sensiock and family, Mr. and Mis tory" Apparently there wasn't New officers of the Appleton Ro-Ralph Dorn. Miss Esther Kloes, Al enough room on later maps for that tary club started their year's duties Neunfieldt, George, Eugene and Ar- many words so now it is called the at the club's noon luncheon today in Hotel Northern.

William Gallaher is the new ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Zummach, scheme were given the guests, president, succeeding Dan Stein-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloes and son, Those present were Norma Striebe, berg. Sr. The Rev. R. K. Bell is vice

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Chicago-(P)-June has become For the sixth consecutive year he has been injured during that month.



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Miss Elizabeth Murdock Wed to Harold Blessman of Milwaukee; and Miss Beverly 12 to 16 years. Dr. Culver's classes will be on parish organization and

218 Clybourn street, Neenah, become the bride of Harold M. Blesscelebrate their fifty-fifth man, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. L. vedding anniversary with a fam- J. Krause. 1219 S. Pierce avenue,

church, Menasha, the Rev. Father Laque performing the ceremony, and Boyle Murdock, brother of the of relatives and intimate friends The wedding dinner will be

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maas. Briggs Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Escana-

department. A graduate of Appleton High school with the class of poral with the United States Marine corps for four years, seeing service on both the Atlantic and Pa-Kroiss, Don Darrow, William cific coasts and for 2½ years in China. He joined the Appleton police force in June, 1937, and is now serving as patrolman on that force

Dexter-Buttolph At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klause, route Miss Lucille Dexter, daughter of

route 1, Greenville, at a surprise ceremony performed by the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the parsonage of London. Attending the bride as matron of road just outside of New London. honor was Mrs. Glover Probbernow, sister of the bridegroom Chester Dexter was best man. A

Chester Dexter was best man. A Before a large number of guests dinner for the immediate families in the O.K.U.V. hall in Milwaukee City pavilion Sunday evening,

their home at Appleton where the Baron, Milwaukee. The ceremony bridegroom was engaged recently was performed by Rabbi Louis as refrigerator service man for Swichkow. Miss Nancy Friedman Montgomery Ward and company, attended her sister as maid of hon-He was graduated from New Lon- or and Abe Pack, Milwaukee, acted

Anniversary MISS ELIZABETH MURDOCK, daughter of Mr. and Coyne Electrical school at Chicago. Pagel-Chocklette

> Miss Marion G. Chocklette, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Chocklette, Evergreen, Va., be- who attended were Mr. and Mrs. luncheon at Riverview Country noon Sunday. The attending couple L. Blinder and family and Mrs. S. were Wilma Ballard, Appleton, and Shiff Clarence Zuelhke, Weyauwega, niece and nerhew of the bride- Polly-Puke groom. A dinner was served to the

groom's mother. parents, with covers laid for 20 teachers college at Farmville. Va ceremony performed by the Rev. guests. A reception will follow the and taught in the city schools of Mr. Kopiske in the Lutheran pardinner. Out-of-town guests will be Bedford City, Va., for several years, sonage in Manawa at 3 o'clock Sat-For the last four years she has held urday afternoon. Miss Audrey Polly, ba, Mich: Mr. and Mrs. George the position of chief operator in the sister of the bride, and O. E. Olson

headed by Mrs. Louis Freude and rence college, will take over the will include Mrs. Henry Frank, pulpit at First Methodist church.

Bay until 16 years ago, when they 1230 S. Pierce avenue and will take same firm for the last 12 years. Precame to Appleton.

a trip through the east this fall. The vious to that time Mr. Pagel owned ame to Appleton.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. O.

The guests were college at Elkins, W. Va., and has for 13 years. After a month's honeybeen employed as an investigator moon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. Schultz-Bandy for the Winnebago County Pension and Mrs. Pagel will make their home in Washington D. C.

Bradt-Laib

Catholic church, Lebanon, by the make their home in Appleton. Rev. P. J. Skell Miss Helen Bradt, sister of the bride, and Rodney Hildegarde Loerke on Platte were the attendants.

A wedding breakfast was served Melvin Rohloff, son of Buttolph, son of Mrs. Emma But- after which the young couple left of Madison is general chairman Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohloff, tolph, route 3. New London, in a on a trip to Wisconsin Dells and other southern points of interest. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minn., On their return they will make last month, is a counsellor at the couple Sunday night at the Klause the Emanuel Lutheran church, New their home with the bridegroom's Catholic Girls' camp at Loon lake mother, who lives on the cemetery

Friedman-Baron

and relatives was held at the Dex- at 7:30 Sunday evening, Miss Sara ter home at 6 o'clock with a shower Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and dance following at the Bean Oscar Friedman, 1505 N. Richmond street, became the bride of Isadore Mr. and Mrs. Buttolph will make Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

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attended as ring bearer, Judith Bar- will return to Appleton Friday.

and Carl Greenberg, Milwaukee. A reception was held at the hall op J. Ralph Magee. for 350 guests. Appleton persons In charge of the ladies' day

Miss Edna Polly, daughter of Mr. bridal couple and the immediate and Mrs. Wallace Polly. Weyaufamily at the home of the bride- wega, and Lester Puke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puke, route 1, W-y-The bride is a graduate of a state auwega, were married in a quiet ner was served to a group of immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The young

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schultz, 1325 N. Appleton street. The marriage of Miss Evelyn to John Bandy, son of Mrs. H. B. Bradt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bandy, 603 N. Division street, Eugene Bradt, Northport, and Don which took place Nov. 9, 1937, at Laib, son of Mrs. Lydia Laib, New Shawano. The ceremony was per-London, was solemnized at 6 o'clock formed by the Rev. Edward P. Kils-Saturday morning at St. Patrick's douls. Mr. and Mrs. Bandy will

Staff of Girls' Camp Miss Hildegarde Loerke, daughter

of Lawrence Loerke, route 4, Appleton, who was graduated from St. this summer. She will remain there until July 20. Miss Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna, is a counsellor also at the camp.

Be A Safe Driver

Scores Spend Holiday at

highways on the Fourth of July. program that included golf, swimmakeon and dinMrs. P. J. Dries, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ming, fireworks, luncheon and dinner entertained members of North Shore Golf club yesterday. Winner the Misses Betty and Blanche Rienof the men's handicap tournament ke, Marge Becker, Lawrence, Verl scheduled for the morning was and Melvin Becker, Mattoon, Wis.; John Catlin, Neenah, and low scor- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, Curtis ers in the 2-ball mixed foursome Phillips and Don Marth, Sturgeon were Mrs. J. H. Wall and her son, Bey; and Charles Phillips, Minne-Clayton, and Mr. Wall and his oplis. daughter, Bernice. The Walls are

At Riverview Country club yesterday 60 persons were served luncheon and an equal number attended the buffet supper in the Brokaw families gathered yesterday evening. The day was spent informally. Butte des Morts Golf annual reunion. Those present were cluo also served luncheon and din- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edmonds and ner to its members Monday.

continue meeting during the sum- Benning, Ga.; W. L. Edmonds and mer is that which was entertained Charles Edmonds. Wausau; Miss by Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jorgensen. Neenah, Saturday night. Prizes and Mrs. Kenneth Lawson and fam-wers won by Mrs. R. W. Shepherd ily. Neenah; and Miss Mae Edand William Hornbeck, Appleton. In two weeks the club will meet with the Hornbecks, 500 W. Pros. Norman Brokaws moved to Apple-

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of W. Prospect avenue. for Camp Byron near Fond du Lac tournament when they meet tomorwhere he will conduct two adult row at the club for their weekly laclasses at this week's session of the dies' day. There will be both 9summer institute of the demonina- hole and 18-hole events, with priztion. This week is for the adult es for low net score in each flight. as best man. Bridesmaids were group, pastors, members of church Mrs. E. A. Dettman and Mrs. W. D. the Misses Rose Edelstein. Ida boards, officers of societies and of- Schlafer are on the flower commit-Schwartz and Rosalyn Golper, all ficials of church schools. Next tee for the day. Luncheon and week will be for young people from bridge, as usual, also will be on the of Milwaukee; and Miss Beverly 12 to 16 years. Dr. Culver's classes program. junior bridesmaid. Ronnie Sniger on worship and Bible study. He

on acted as flower girl and ushers M.S.M. class of the Methodist were Al Cohen, Melvin Schiewitz church plan to go to Camp Byron July 17 to hear an address by Bish-

came the bride of Leo C. Pagel, son Oscar Friedman and family, Mr. club today are Miss Virginia of Mrs. F. A. Pagel, Weyauwega, in and Mrs. S. Siminofsky and son, a quiet ceremony performed by the Nathan Jacobson L. Chappitzky a quiet ceremony performed by the Nathan Jacobson, L. Chapnitzky, E. Keefe. The Neenah Rotary club Rev. Max Hensel in the Lutheran Miss Sylvia Chapnitsky, P. Pozniak. has rented the club for Wednesday parsonage, Weyauwega, at high Miss Emily Pozniak. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Chapnitsky, P. Pozniak. has rented the club for Wednesday evening, and the weekly buffet supper and contract bridge party are scheduled for Thursday night Dr. and Mrs. C. J. West will actes host and hostess at the Thursday night affair.

Women golfers of Butte des Morts Golf club will play the qualifying round for their July handicap

Family Reunion Held

At Edward Dries Home

A family reunion was held Sunday and Monday at the Edward Dries home, 1606 S. Mason street. Golf Clubs Among the guests was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dries of Antigo who recently returned from Portland, Ore., commentators and safety committees to keep off the southern and western states. They passed through 16 states and 19 national parks including Grand scores of townspeople spent the day at the country clubs. An all-day at the country clubs. An all-day Hills. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rienke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker,

Edmonds and Brokaw Families in Reunion

Members of the Edmonds and at Riverside park, Neenah, for their their daughter, Arlene, Evanston; One of the few card clubs to Colonel and Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Ft. Helen Edmonds, Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. monds and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw and family, Appleton. The ton last week from Madison and are now making their home at 427

Play will be continued at 7:45 tonight in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Butte dcs

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Gold Is Common Yardstick of All

Wonders if "History's Test" Will Leave Public In Black or Red

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

velt referred recently to the need started by a thrown firecracker or for "a new kind of government bal- a discarded cigaret. ance sheet-a long-range sheet which shows survival values for our History Repeats Self.

population and for our democratic way of living, balanced against what we have paid for

them.' Mr. Roosevelt feels that this

is "history's test" and that, if applied to his term, "the longrange budget of the present administration of our government has

been in the black and not in the red." The president is right in suggesting this test, but opinions will differ as to whether the American people, in a long-range test, will come out in the "black" or in the To take one yardstick of measurement-the one that has lasted

Lawrence

from the most ancient times to the present, namely gold—the annual income produced each year by the American people is nowadays paid for in much less gold than before, and the national wealth, measured in gold bars, is worth ever so much less than it was in 1933, when the Roosevelt administration be-To illustrate: the national income

produced in 1932 would, if converted into the yellow metal, have been exchangeable for about 2,000,-000,000 ounces of gold. This year, namely 1938, the estimated national income will be exchangeable for only about 1,800,000,000 ounces of gold. So, measured in gold, the nation is not as well off as it was even in the Hoover/year of 1932. Purchasing Power

appraisal, however, is that the paper dollar and not the gold dollar is actually in use and that it doesn't make much difference what amount of labor you have to give to get a Orr Dunbar. Oregon social worker little, even though it takes almost partment of the federation. two paper dollars to have the equivalent of the old gold dollar.

That is true. But, using a longer of the paper dollar must remain essarily made redeemable in gold. spending more than it takes in to to some gold unit somewhere. Sooner or later, the paper dollars, grow to be worth less and less. When it comes, therefore, to 'sur- other of the new books at the pubing they buy less and less

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ing depreciated. For there's only dollar in terms of purchasing powone yardstick common to all gener- er and higher prices. ations and all times-it's gold. The

Firemen Answer One Alarm Over Weekend

Only one alarm was answered by Times—Lawrence the city fire department over the Fourth of July weekend despite the heavy shooting of fireworks during the annual celebration. The call was to the William H. Vorbeck Meat market, 610 W. College avenue shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday noon to put out an awning Washington - President Roose-fire. The blaze may have been

Wiley Says in Address

Hudson, Wis. — (4) — Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, Republican candidate for the senate, said in an address here yesterday history is repeating itself in battles for freedom as waged by patriots who igned the Declaration of Indepen-Wiley, linking the present-day

political situation to the eghteenth century, said reasons for the revolt in 1776 were that the king interfered with the judiciary, established a bureaucracy, attempted to alter the fundamental function of the people's government, and claimed he was invested with power to legislate.

"A dose of common sense" is needed in government, Wiley asserted. Importing dairy products to compete with native products "doesn't make horse sense," he said.

\$20,000 Damage Suit

Filed Against Estate

Marinette -(P- A \$20,000 damage suit of Mrs. Leona Wolff, Mil- WHATES new at the library-Tues consin Idea'" "What it Means to be waukee, was on file in Marinette. A book with the bold title, "The an Industrial Worker," "Southern county circuit court today in the Most Powerful Man in the World," Mountaineers: California Migratory county circuit court today in the Most Powerful Man in the World," Mountaineers: California Migratory plaintiff's attempt to collect for in- is among the new volumes received Workson, and Wisconse New York Mrs. Ira Rosenbaum, 52. juries she received Feb. 15, 1938, recently at the Appleton Public lib- Workers" and "Literary New York when her sister, Mrs. Irma Kaiser rary. Written by Glyn Roberts, it and American Intelligentsia. Von Nobel, was fatally shot by her tells the story of a practically unhusband, Henry Von Nobel.

on Nobel, who killed himself af- Rockefeller as the King of Oil, Detter firing the shots that killed his erding has been hailed by sensawife and wounded Mrs. Wolff, and monal writers in two continents as against Sheriff Arthur Woulf as the hidden string-puller behind half administrator of the estate.

She claims she had received per- as a man of masterful and aggresmanent scars, impaired vision and sive temperament whose personal The natural rejoinder to such an hearing, and a speech defect which whims and prejudices have had a may be permanent.

HEADS CITIZENSHIP GROUP Washington -- (1) -- Mrs Saidie gold dollar, it's what you have to recently elected president of the give to get a paper dollar that General Federation of Women's counts. In other words, it is point- Clubs, appointed Mrs. F. H. Claused out that the purchasing power en. Horicon, Wis., yesterday to di- pany, with this puny instrument of the dollar has fluctuated very rect the American citizenship de- fighting the mighty Rockefeller to

dard in innumerable instances. But have backed General Gomez, dicta- servation of Puerto Rican affairs range test, which is what Mr. Roo- it always goes back. This does not sevelt suggested, purchasing pow- mean that monetary units are necsteady over a long span of time. But the yardstick, or measurment History shows that it doen't remain basis, is always gold value. Even steady when the government which today, when a nation devalues its issues the paper dollars keeps on monetary unit, it is usually in a rate on that have been published during Less Production

which is only another way of say- vival values," the American people lie library, it is much less a permay be comforted by the fact that sonal adventure story than most of This comes about because the they have lots of playgrounds, lots the Newspapermen's books have eventually realize that there of good-looking office buildings for been, and much more a story of can never be enough tax money the politicians, nice post offices and Maine. Henry Buxton, on an asproduced to pay the big annual bridges and roads, but, unless signment from the Bangor Daily budgets and that, when expenses wealth is being produced annually News, has talked with hundreds of are not cut, but spending continues in greater and greater quantity, and people in all parts of Maine during unabated, there must sooner or lat- requiring less and less energy per the last three years. Maine boasts er be a revaluation of the paper man, there is no real gain in the that even today its people can tell long-range balance sheet of assets, stories about themselves that are As a matter of technical truth, we What is happening today is that less stranger than fiction, and Buxton's have devalued the dollar to a gold and less is being produced, and the interviews with sea captains, blackcontent of about 60 cents, but we output per man is not as big as it smiths, woodsmen, unusual women, have as yet no such thing as a 60- must be if prices of goods are to be storekeepers, statesmen and clerks lower. The crisis comes finally provide foundation enough for a When devaluation takes effect, and when the farmer, who gets less and it may some day if budgets are kept less for his bounteous crops, tries unbalanced, the American people to exchange his produce for citymay become aware of the fact that made goods, which are offered him their dollar has come down to 60 at prices so high as to be out of Louis Adamic, the author of "The cents, that is it will be buying only reach because labor costs have Native's Return." It is an impres-

amount of output. The devalue "down to 60 cents" | The president's theory that large which go to make up a vast counin actuality is the next step in the volume and low prices go together try-a country Adamic has come to long-range process, and this will be is an excellent doctrine if he would understand and appreciate through felt in the gradual increase in prices help apply it to all things, espectithe eyes of a foreign-born citizen, of goods, services, and commodities, cially the products made by labor. A partial list of the people, places, Just now there are signs that the If, as is desirable, wages should not movements, trends. process is about to start. The stock be cut but maintained at higher events, problems and other subjects market prices are rising. Soon this and higher levels, then something discussed in the book are "Big will be followed by gradual in- has to be done to get more output Business: Does it Want Fascism?" creases in price of many necessities produced with those higher wages "Why A Communist Revolution in of life, "Pump-priming" always at More work has to be done for the the United States Is Unlikely," "Bob the outset gives the impression of high wages. This is a rule as old as and Phil LaFollette and the Wisreal prosperity. Factories begin to human nature itself, and when the hum, orders begin to come in, and "long-range balance sheet of the the people begin to believe they present administration" is some Then | day examined discriminatingly by comes the relapse, as it did in the an aroused electorate, the people latter part of 1937 and in the fore may find that they have plenty of part of 1938, when orders drop on good things to look at, but that the

the average about 50 per cent and price of a loaf of bread is too high the decline is precipitate in almost and that the public debt is unbearable. The American people—the The temptation is to cure this by lenders-will then have to accept another dose of "pump-priming," more hardships arising out of a virbut, on the long-range side, the utal repudiation of much of the people gradually wake up to the national debt, and this will be done fact that their monetary unit is be- by another revaluation of the paper

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h:tch-hiker. The summer entertainment will: A farewell party and reunion be sponsored by Appleton mer- was held Sunday at the William thants and managed by Edward F., Rieckman home for M. and Mr Mumm, 214 E. Brewster street. Eddie King, a ukulele soloist just who have been visiting here. Those

touch to the program. Louis Penino, recently with Borah Minovitch's Harmonica Rascals, will be a part of the program to-

who will perform with more than ers is a number in which they play 15 harmonicas at the same time. seats to accommodate the huge crowds which attend and a loud speaking system will be installed

so that everyone can hear. Last year as many as 16,000 persons at-The Outdoor theater also operates

Succumbs at Green Bay

inee. Mumm said.

Isaar - Mis. Ira Rosenbaum, 52,

Persons who plan to travel in Siox City, Iowa, who has been vis-New England and others who like iting with her mother, Mrs. Frances Wedewart, route 3, Seymour, the to read about Cape Cod will be interested in "Cape Cod Pilot," by last month, died at 7 o'clock Mon-Jeremiah Digges, which will be day night at Green Bay. She was a ready for circulation soon at the former resident of this vicinity. Survivors are the husband; one

dertaking of the Federal Writers' son, Roger, 7; the mother, Mrs Wedewart; one brother, Henry, route 3, Seymour; two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs, Seymour, and Miss Elsie Wedewart, route 3, Seymour

ters' Project, "Cape Cod Pilot" cov- now a member of the faculty of ers Cape Cod from the architecture Auburn Theological seminary, was

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Dale - The celebration Sunday In the parade first prize went to Douglas Zachow and Tommy Murphy as Louis and Schmeling, Other prizes went to Patty, Barbara and Tommy Murphy, clowns; Dolores Zachow and Verna Rieckmond Murphy, Uncle Sam; Donna

back from Hollywood where he was present were Mr. and Mrs. McAlfeatured on the Fred Allen and Ru-, lister and Allen Hasse and family, dy Vallee shows, will be another of Mrs. Ruben Hasse and family, Esthe ace entertainers. June Waldren, ther and Ida Leudike, Amos Leuda hillbilly singer who has performed the and family. Emil Eake and for both major broadcasting sys- family, Mr. and Mrs Ed Lempke, tems, will add a native American Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reinert, Elmer Remert and family, Len Leudtke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuman and son Carlton, Larsen; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuman, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stereich, Weyauwega; \$3,500 worth of instruments. Among Albert Laabs and family, Oshkosh; the accomplishments of the broth- Mr. and Mrs Ed Warning, Winchester: August Metzig and family. Fremont: Adolph Neuman and Arrangements are being made for family, Reachield, Alfred Rieckman and family, John Rieckman and family, Charles Rieckman and family Herbert Rieckman and family, A. H. Kuchnl and family, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Gertrude Neuman, Louis Leudtke and family, Ed Kleberg and family, August in Madison, Beaver Dam, Oshkosh Spiegeberg and family. Mr and and Green Bay and this year may Mrs. Ben Spiegeberg. Mr. and Mrs. operate in Marinette and Menom- Frank Spiegeberg and Herman Leudtke, Dale

Mrs. R. J. Levy and son Charles Chicago are visiting at the Shirley and Ray Flaherty of

Keewaunce are visiting their Robert Bohren. grandmother, Mrs. Emma Nemon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagel of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Robert Bohren and Harry Neuman Alice Bohren has returned from

two weeks visit at Milwaukee. The Ladies Aid society of the day at the church parlors. Mrs. E.



Corner Leveled South of Hilbert

Theater Program was not marred by any accident. Calumet County Highway ment of the Ringling circus, forced by the parade first prize went to Workers Remove Hazard at Corner

> Hilbert- County highway workers who have been working a mile south of this village have nearly cated the enlarged. Barnes circus finished leveling the northwest cor- would be headed eastward. One of ner of what is known as the Cressy several shows controlled by the place, now owned by Mrs. George

corner. The view was obstructed by high ground, a ledge and a row of shade trees, which have been removed. The ground was haured over to the south side of the place and used to fill a swampy spot. A large part of the front lawn was hauled away. Several accidents have occurred at this corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett, and daughter and son of Awatonna, day. They are hearings on the day afternoon to visit at the home Van Camp; hearings on claims in of Mrs. Bennett's aunt, Mrs. J. W. the estates of Martin Kapp, Frank Baldock and her parents, Mr. and Maas and Augusta Mantney, and Mrs. Walter Harren of Stockbridge, hearings on final accounts in the Their son, Walter, who has visited estates of Charles Kranzusch, Louhis grandparents since June 21, will ise Toonen and Carl Plaasch. return home with them. Mrs. Harry Hahn left here Friday Combined Locks Board morning for Manitowoc to visit at

Kathrine and Verna Kees returned to their home here Friday afternoon from Manitowoc where they spent the last week at the home of their brother, Roland, The Misses Kees, who are employed at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, are spending a two weeks' vacation here with their parents, Mr. and

Wallerman and Mrs. Alma Selle will be hostesses. The Reformed church Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oliphant of Chicago spent the weekend at the

cummer tour was enroute today to Redfield, S. D, to join the Al G. General Manager George Smith

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Sarasota, Fla.--/R)---A 21-car train carrying performers and equip-

who accompanied the train, indi-Ringling organization, it customarily travels western states. Included Highway 114 turns east at this in the acts joining Barnes is Frank "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck and Gargantua, the giant gorilla.

Eight Probate Cases

To be Heard Tuesday Eight probate cases will be heard at a special term of county court

Grants Tavern Licenses Combined Locks- A meeting of the women of St. Paul's parish will be held at 7.30 Wednesday evening the Combined Locks grade school. Plans will be made for the annual parish picnic which is to be given Aug. 14 at the pavilion in the village park. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served after the

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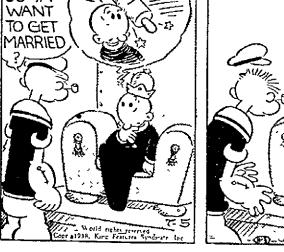
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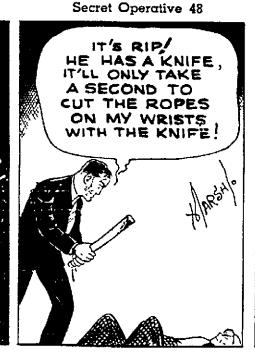
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"What about me?" Lorne asked.

"Just you consider them." Asey

"I don't, but I know the part he

"You defend him, you excuse him,

"Would you," Ascy asked with a

"I don't! I'd figured what part

pipe down. Tim. what become of

"He's outside. I didn't know until

"That's a relief," Asey said. "If

Jennnigs squared his shoulders.

"Don't speak above a whisper,"

she said. "We just got Aaron asleep

-I don't know if Cummings gave

"I hit him, but I didn't mean to.

Asey didn't know whether Pam

"Did you burn the barn?" she

"Well-oh, damn, there's that

Jennings

'Hurry' Over at Octagon House, Pam

"No one I ever saw before."

Coming over to see Pam Aaron?"

Lorne said.

"You defend the man!"

played in this-

"Who is he?"

greeted them wearily.

'Uh-huh."

"What?"

"No. I didn't."

"Me, and my drawings, and my-

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Asey Ma-1 Now, I got to get along, I'll see Pam yo. Cape Cod detective, is investi- before I-" gating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from my sufferings? And—" the knife of her sister Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr. said, "the sufferin's of a true artonce married to Marina; Roddy ist, an' thank God Jennings didn't Strutt, whose alibying plane crash; do more than spank you." was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, an irate plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, biffed Asey, Tim, and Pam's father, destroyed you believe every word he says! Jack Lorne's mural sketches and defaced the mural itself. Missing is You don't seem to think it matters, what he did to me, and my drawa \$50,000 lump of ambergris belongings and all! You're in league with ing to Pam. Then Roddy disappears, and the biffer turns out to be Jennings, who says he is very sorry, purr in his voice, "like another spankin'? Would you?"

Chapter 43

"But the barn burning, Jennings!" do you uphold him?" said Tim. "And the contents of the the biffer played, an' I was right, barn. You'll have quite a time be- I worried for fear he might really fore the Fryes forgive you that—" be after Roddy, but he's proved "How'd you know about the con- that's all Roddy an' Carveth, puttin' tents of the barn?" Asey asked on an act. Now. Lorne, take the advice of the old Philistine, an'

"Pam told me, She--" "She did?" Asey sighed "Has the trooper 3 ou brought over?" she told everyone? An' I give her credit for so much sense!"

he popped in," Timothy said, "that "I think she was sensible," Tim Jennings was here. I told the troopsaid. "And anyway, the stuff's gone, er to go outside and keep watch. But it'll take more than pipes and a He's there now, I supposetiled bath to make Aaron and Pam forget. Why did you burn the barn. Jennings? Why didn't you burn two ther barns?" it was Shorty or O'Malley. Jen-"But I didn't burn any!" Jennings might have his hands full. other barns?"

Tim looked at Asey.
"Jennings Lit you," Asey said. 'an' then started for Lorne's. On the way he laid out the trooperswhat'd you use, your bare fist?" "I did on you. I used my billy on the others. My old M. P. billy."

"I see. Well, after the troopers. he came here an' smacked Aaron, him too many pills, or not enough, thinkin' it was Jack. N'en he beat but he's been fretful and nervousit. He wasn't around while the barn he's even been fussing about the burned, though he may have been clocks. I've called Dr. Cummings while the fire was bein' set, carand told him to drop over before he

finishes for the night. I'm worried." "Pam." Jennings said. "I did it." Tim raised his eyebrows. "Then he came back again," Asey said, "and O'Malley and Shorty chased him, an' some time durin thought it was Lorne. I didn't the interval, him an me had our- throw him down the stairs, he fell. set-to. If you really want to go in- And I'm awful sorry—can I fix you to it, we can take a pad an time up with water and a bathroom, free it out But that's the way it all hap- and the doctor's bills, and honest. pened, an' it all fits." I'm awful sorry," Jennings paused "I must have been out a long for breath, "Honest, I am." time," Tim said.

"Nope, when you consider what] was going to laugh or cry or just you got hit with, an' the stump whack Jennings in the nose,

vou landed on. You got to remember you was copin' with the pride said at last. of Company B." "I see," Tim sounded dubious. phone, and it'll wake Father-"But are you quite sure, Jennings,

damn you, stop ringing!" that you didn't fire the burn?" 'Puttin' On An Act' whispered as Pam raced off to the "Honest, I didn't. I smelled smoke later, but I thought it come from phone. "I think you're lucky," Asey said,

lown. They'd been starting fires there. Asey, you believe me, don't deal with—" "I'm inclined to." Asey said. "but coming back. "It was Elliott, and

I honestly don't know why. Just your winnin personality, I guess

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"Think she's mad?"

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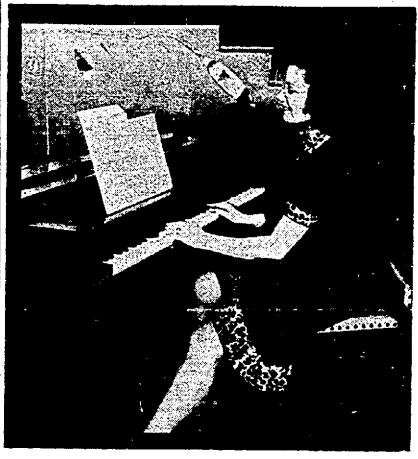
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en solved.



PRODUCER OF SONG, DANCE REVUE

Nancy Miller, pictured above arranging a new tune at the piano, is the producer of the song and dance revue, "Gay Paree," opening on the Badger Avenue showgrounds tomorrow night with the Beckman and Gerety carnival. Nancy offers such personalities as Aloha Dean, Bertie and Connie Austin, Curtis Barry, Buddie Moon and the Countess Taska in the production.

Democracy Will Survive In U. S., Duffy Believes

Rhinelander-(A)-The urge for democratic rule which caused Europeans to move to this country and form the United States has gone into reverse, Senator F. Ryan Duffy declared in an Independence day address here yesterday.

"The trend," Duffy said, "is in the aukee Girl other direction. Dictatorships of United States Circuit Court of Apspital After He of highly civilized people in Europe sist" from the unjustly discriminagovern themselves. A democracy practices. will have a difficult time to exist. and yet we know that American arate counts with violation of the citizens would never be content packers and stockyards act, opposwith any other form of govern-

> Democracy will survive in the United States, Duffy said, because it desires a free press, free speech, the right to peaceably assemble, the right to address grievancess to the government, and above all, the right to worship God acording to the dictates of one's own conscience.

Duffy said the greatest danger, more than "fashionable" criticism at Attorney George of the government and economic to issued the war- and political problems, would be to small group of purveyors." ki had been identi- become involved in another war.

Speaking at Stanley, Wis., members of a dairy co-operative Sunday, Senator Duffy said that the farm act of 1938 protects dairy party's searchlights states against unfair competition ito view. The man from land taken out of production. Duffy said the law should help Wisconsin dairymen because it "decreases the likelihood that producers of corn, wheat, cotton, and other products will be driven into ty health inspector. Included were

> es of basic crops." ville Sunday during dedication cer- es in the city at the end of the week emonies for the new post office were: measles, 26; scarlet fever, 2; building there.

Appleton Review Board Adjourns Until Sept. 26

The Appleton Board of Review met at 9 o'clock this morning and adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday has known in his J. Becher, city clerk. On the board ience. He recalled are the mayor, the city clerk and sex pervert. Her non, Knuijt, McGillan and FranzSwift and Company Accuses Wallace in Appeal From Order

Chicago-(P)-Swift and Company, in an appeal filed with the communism and fascism have been peals, today charged Secretary Walestablished. We see many millions lace's order that it "cease and dewho no longer have the right to tory" credit, discount and weight

The company, charged in ten seped the findings as contrary to the evidence presented. The whole proceeding against the company, the appeal set forth, was a denial of a "full and fair hearing" as required by the packers and stockyard act.

Secretary Wallace, the appeal stated, permitted a small group of competitors to assist in the prosecution, and the proceeding was "not in the public interest, but instead was a proceeding instituted and conducted for the sole benefit of a center of the highway and was hid-

Swift and Company was exoner- him. 's assailant by the "If we lost," he said, "I feel we keeding, who saw would be in grave danger of comincluding those of price discrimin- boat capsized on Lake Koshkonong ation and reciprocity agreements with steamship companies.

21 Cases of Contagion

Reported Here Last Week Twenty-one cases of contagious diseases were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Greisch, depuks display. Passing | competition with them by low pric- 17 cases of measles, 2 cases of chicken pox, one case of scarlet fever and The senator also spoke at Neills- one case of tuberculosis. Active cas-

Paint Firm Asked to

and chicken pox, 3.

Vacate Old Warehouse

The Krogh Paint company has been notified by the water commission to vacate the old warehouse morning, Sept. 26. according to Carl building near the water works plant by August 1. The warehouse will be razed under a WPA project e Roberts, 11, slain Aldermen DeLand, Harriman, Grig- totaling \$3,605 and the materials salvaged will be used on other WPA projects in the city.

Toonerville Folks



Over 500 Killed In Nation and 16 In Badger State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cerebral hemorrhage caused

Litza, one of four brothers operating a freight forwarding company, drowned Monday in Long

lake, Racine county. Makowiec was swimming in the Fox river at Waukesha Monday with a young nephew, when both went under. The child's father, John Wright of Waukesha, saved him, but Makowiec drowned. Both apparently were seized cramps, authorities said.

Mrs. Hendricksen went alone to a Kenosha beach for a swim, Monday morning. An hour later Joseph Strusky reported seeing her body floating in the water. Police said they believed shock of the cold water affected her heart.

Green Deer, an Indian boy, drowned in Lake Delton near Baraboo Monday when a canoe over-turned with him and a brother, Orville, 4. Their father, William, rescued Orville but couldn't find John, The body was recovered later. The family was appearing at Lake Delton with "Parson's Indian pageant."

Fatally Burned Morris was fatally burned Sunwhen a gasoline line leak caused an explosion on a 60-foot motorboat on Green lake. Debris from the boathouse, destroyed by fire, was blown 300 feet.

Gonezarcyk died Sunday at Iola 10 hours after he fell or jumped from a moving automobile driven by Thomas Sweeder, Chicago, near

Janetzke was found dead Sunday peside railroad tracks near Devils Lake State park in Sauk county. Authorities said Janetzke, a camp- program is replacing Fibber McGee lywood gossip, WMAQ, WLW er, apparently had been struck by during the summer. Henry Hunter WTMJ.

Johansen's body was unrecovered Regan and Betty Winkler will be after he fell or was swept over- heard in the leading female role. board from the yacht Revenge, off Milton Geiger is author of the new the coast of Racine, in the Chicago-series, Milwaukee yacht race Saturday. The Archambeau baby was killed Jolson at 6:30 over WBBM and Monday when an automobile driv- WCCO. en by her father, John, crashed in-

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Edward

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's

Frey's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

WMAQ.

o a ditch near Manistique, Mich, Cady was killed in an automobile collision Monday night near Rochelle, Ill. Two others, occupants of another car, were killed. They were G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Fran William Ryan, 50, and Jack Lehman, 15, of Clinton, Iowa.

Hit-Run Tragedy Peterson, employed on a farm near Woodruff, was killed by a King's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. hit-and-run motorist on Highway 51 Saturday night. McCracken was killed Monday Horace Heidt's orchestra, WLW.

when struck by a car driven by WLS. Thomas Connor, Chippewa Falls, on Highway 53, north of Chippewa ma, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Benny WCCO. Falls. Connor told authorities Mc- Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, Cracken was walking down the WCCO.

near Ft. Atkinson. Watt, enrolled at veterans' camp

8:00 p. m.-Hal Kemp's orchestra, den by fog until the car was upon Judy Starr, Bob Allen, WBBM. WCCO. Robert Ripley, WTMJ, boat capsized on Lake Koshkonong. I train at Iron River, Apparently he coin school, Ben J. Rohan, superir

was killed Sunday morning by a least of Hurley.

CIVIL WAR ENEMIES UNITED AT GETTYSBURG

Shown as they shook hands as friends at Gettysburg, Pa., are General John M. Claypool of St. Louis (left)

commander in chief of the United Veterans of the Confederacy, and Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles

right), commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. In center is Secretary of War Harry

weekly program at 7:30 tonight over ies, WLW, WGN. WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. This will be starred in the role of Terry

WBBM. 9:00 p. m.-Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.-Vocal Varieties, WTMJ Alan Hale will be guest of Al WLW. George McCall's Screen scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Mike Riorchestra, WGN. 5:15 p. m. — Vocal Varieties,

10:00 p. m.-Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m.-Tommy Tucker's orchestra, WMAQ. Charlie Agnew's orchestra, WGN.

Wednesday 6:30 p. m.-Ben Bernie and Lew orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Wayne Lehr, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Word Game, WABC. 7:00 p. m.-Grand Central Station. 7:30 p. m. - For Men Only, WBBM, WCCO. Vox Pop, WMAQ, WMAQ, 8:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.-Attorney-at-Law, dra-8:30 p. m.-Edgar Guest, WBBM, 9:30 p. m.-Horace Heidt's Brigaliers, Red network.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education will meet at 7:50 tonight at the Linwas struck as he crossed the tracks, tendent of schools, said contracts Wesleen drowned while swim- for materials to be used on WPA Taylor lake in Bayfield county, ming in the Gile river two miles projects at the new high school and at Morgan school will be awarded

Trustee Appointed

In Bankruptev Action Madison -(P- Brooks J. Dunwiddie, of Monroe, Wis., was named "Attorney-At-Law" begins as a WMAQ. True Dectective myster- trustee today in bankruptcy proceedings involving the White Rock 8:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Hol- Silica company of Browntown.

Miles C. Riley, federal bankruptcy referce, made the appointment on recommendation of 25 creditors. Dunwiddie posted \$1,000

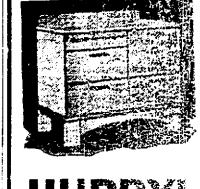
The White Rock Silica property n Green county was listed among the assets of the defunct B. E. Buckman and Company of Madiley's orchestra, WENR. Shep Field's son. Buckman officials claimed they spent about \$96,000 developing the property, but it was described as of 'doubtful" value in the bankruptcy petition.

Riley instructed Dunwiddie to make an inventory as soon as possible and to make an agreement with secured creditors for authority to sell the property.

CRITICALLY INJURED

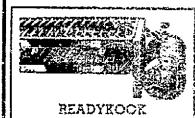
Eagle River-(P)-Mrs. Marie Habrich, 79, of Eagle River, was in critical condition at the Rhinelander hospital today with injuries she suffered when struck by an automobile yesterday while crossing &





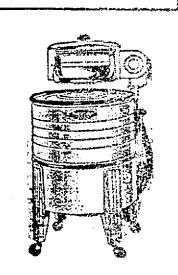
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Tomlin Chased From Mound, Replaced by Joe Petcka

NEW LONDON WINS

Two Rivers Beats Sevmour in Northern

State League

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Green Bay Clintonville

Two Rivers 9, New London 5

MONDAY'S GAMES New London 2, Green Bay 0. Two Rivers 7, Seymour 5 Kaukauna 8, Clintonville 1 Kimberly 5, Manitowoc 1

LINTONVILLE — Kaukauna, the champs of the Northern

The fence was even torn down to allow people an opportunity to

in determining the winner of the toed the mound for Kaukauna and allowed only five hits. Tomlin

ly has been called off, it was reported today.

started for the Truckers but retired inning. Len Goerlinger, Trucker manager warmed up Lefty Joe

fireworks in the fourth inning with unable to field and they went for safe hits. Tomlin seemed to have Appleton will play home-and-home lost all control and one run was series in the regional tourney. The scored on a wild pitch. In the fifth | first team to lose two games is eliminning another run was added to inated from the state championship their collection to make the score 8 contest. to 0. However, in the sixth inning when Petcka went into pitch it was Lac Wednesday and Fond du Lac squad, has hit a terrific batting layer c

ninth on two hits, one by Holm and o'clock Wednesday evening. the other by Sid Felts.

Herb Palmer, regular shortstop for the Truckers, was not in the lineup. He broke a bone in his foot in the Kimberly game.

The box score follows:

Raukauna Clintonville

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Radder.lf	5	1	2 Schmid'kels	4	0
Eggertlb	3	2	1 Gretz ger, ri	4	0
Kappell,cr	3	1	li Holm.c	3	1
V'Drasek2b	3	ī	0 Stefel.2b	4	0
Peck.c	4	ō	1 Johnson.ss	2	0
Wels'ber.p	ŝ	1	2 Tomlin p	2	0
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Totals 35 8 9 Totals *Kappell in 6th. *For Tomlin in 6th. *For Johnson in 7th.

MILLERS WIN. 2-0

The Green Bay meeting was a Casey Jansen behind the plate as a number of serious decisions arose. in his territory on both sides and

caused considerable argument. Marlyn Munsch allowed only five isolated hits to the Bays but handed out four walks while they helped themselves to four sacrifices. The

home run of the seaon to give New i to sprint after it, he lost his balance on the warning slope and crashed headlong into the fence. He was knocked dizzy for several minutes but revived and continued play despite bruises.

Again in the seventh the High Lifes scored under unusual circumstances. Duffy Edminster drew the only walk passed out by Simon and advanced to second on a balk. Of course, the balk was argued but the umpires held. Two men were down when Vande Walle came to bat and socked a sizzler past second base. Baseman Sell stuck out a mitt and stopped it but while he scampered after it Edminster started clear for home and Van for second. Edminster just beat the ball home in

Tony Galento Stands Next to Louis in Heavyweight Rating

the New Jersey bartender, stood behind Galento in this order: Max next to Joe Louis today in a new Baer. Tommy Farr, Bob Pastor, rating of heavyweights by the Na- Max Schmeling, Gunnar Barlund,

NBA ratings committee, said Galento won the No. 1 challenger's spot Jimmy Adamick would not be conby his "consistent knockout wins and the fact that he is willing and an investigation of his recent bout 571 anxious to meet Joe Louis or any with Jack Trammell.

like he did to Schmeling." com- 1181 pounds, six and a half over the mented Tony, "I'll finish him off limit, in a recent bout with Jackie faster than he did Max.'

Roscoe Toles, Clarence (Red) Bur-Harvey J. Miller, chairman of the man, Al McCoy and Nathan Mann. The association reported that

vacant. Champion Benny Lynch "If Joe Louis will walk into me was deposed because he weighed

Greats of Baseball Pour Into Cincinnati for 1938 All-Star Tilt Wednesday

INCINNATI —(P)— The greats of baseball have started till were sold while the community pouring in on this troubled still was suffering with pennant iown for tomorrow's annual allstar game between the two major enty manager. leagues, and by this nightfall there will be a homerun knocker be- ly clear-headed again, realize they hind every potted palm in the ho-

Cincinnati, frankly, isn't as joy- that their lovely Vander Meer will ous in expectation of the big event outpitch Bobby Feller of Clevefirst half of the circuit. Weisgerber as had been anticipated a few days land for the first three innings. ago. The Reds have lost their last fail to encounter a welcoming off

> stand what has happened. Still, a sell-out crowd of 28,000. including 2,000 standees, is assured when the two star-spangled outfits meet at 12:30 (central standard time) tomorrow afternoon at Cros-

Legion Juniors Lose To Oshkosh Nine, 10-1

Appleton American Legion Juniors were defeated by Oshkosh,

will invade Appleton Saturday The Truckers picked up their the Spencer street diamond. The errors in as many days, Previously lone run in the last half of the Appleton squad will practice at 5 he had made only one miscue for Finney

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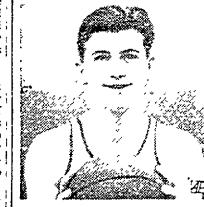
Mitchell. Struck out by-Reider 4, by Oaks 8; Bases on balls-off Reider 5; off Oaks 4.

French Tennis Queen

nis queen, Government officials were ev- nati, pitcher. New London - The New London | pected to be represented at the Miller High Lifes wreaked ven- service Wednesday at the Notre geance over Green Bay with a 2-0 Dame De L'assomption church. The whitewashing in a Northern State 39-year-old "Suzanne the Great"

> Last Installment -Your Mid-Year Sports Exam

=By The AP Feature Service=



Each question counts 20t each parof a two-part question, 10 60 is fair, 80, good

I. Who is this basketball play er who wound up his college career with a new 4-year high

scoring record? 2. What former boxing champion announced his retirement

in January?

3. Who was the negro sprinter who set a new world indoor record for the 60-yard dash? 4. Fritz Crister, Harry Mehre, Harvey Harmon, and Joel Hunt are football mentors. Where will

they coach next fall? 5 Which horse won Great Britain's Grand National steeple-

Answers on Next Page

Washington -(1)- Tony Galento, | Other heavyweights were ranked

ley field. All the reserved chairs

Meer looked like being the next Now the good burghers, sudden-

six games. If the incoming stars youngsters aren't given the leadcrowd at the much bemuraled will be, but it would cause no Union station, they will under-Red Ruffing of his own Yankees.

> Iron Out Details McCarthy and his National league rival, Bill Terry, will get together with Commissioner Landis and the umpires tonight for a final ironing-out of the details. Neither manager will see his full team unat 11 o'clock on the morning of the game. Chances are they won't announce their starting line-ups un-

Terry, weighted with the task of rying to give the National league its second victory in six all-star games, isn't going to receive very encouraging news here. Frank McCormick of the Reds, the only at slump and has made three glaring almost half the playing season.

Lineups The consensus is that the two 'dream" clubs will line up about like this (leaving it to the two managers to fix the batting or-

American: Earl Averill, Cleveland, left field; Joe DiMaggio, York, centerfield; Roger Cramer, Boston, right field; Red Rolfe, New York, third base; Joe Cronin, Boston, shortstop; Charlie Gehringer, Detroit, second base; Jimmie Foxx, Boston, first base; Bill Dickey, New York, catcher; Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitcher.

National: Joe Medwick, St. Louis, er: Johnny Vander Meer, Cincin- thirteenth

By the Associated Press AMPRICAN LEAGUE

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AMIRICAN ASSOCIATION

YISTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUL Chicago 5-5, St. Louis 4-1, Boston 8-5, Philadelphia 5-2, Detroit 2-5, Cleveland 3-2, New York 10-4, Washington 5-4 (second game 13 innings, darkness.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 3-4, Pittsburgh 2-3, Cincinnati 1-2, New York 3-16, Brooklyn 0-4, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwynkee 2-4, Kansas City 1-6 Gird 16 innings). Paul N. Minneapolis I. (second Toledo 3-5, Columbus 5-9 (second game Indianapolis II. Louisville 5 (night

NORTHERN LEAGUE Duluth 12-3, Superior 31-1. Lau Chaire 3-9, Wausau 9-5. Winnipeg 4-1, Fargo 9-7 (second game Crookston 7, Grand Forks 6 (night

TOMORROW'S GAMES League versus National American League versus National League at Cincinnati. American-National leagues—No games AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Columbus, Kansas City at Toledo. I Paul at Indianauolis. NORTHERN LEAGUE

Laren at buverior.

Twice, 7-3, 5-2

Leadership Detroit -(1)- Rejuvenated all of a sudden, the Detroit Tigers bounded back from a three-in-a-row

licking from the tail-end St. Louis Browns to whip the Cleveland Inhomers by Ken Keltner in the first game, 7 to 3 and 5 to 2, and drag them out of sole possession of the American league leadership. Yankees were held to a draw in 13 innings in their second game with Washington were the Indians able

uly crowd of 53,700, smacked Bob i win the opener for Elden Auker Western Squads easily, while Young Harry Eisenstat southpawed the Indians into submission with five hits in the

Second Game Totals

to Kroner to Trosky; Solters to Kroner

RED SOX BOOM

lery opened a long home stay by

led the Boston attack with a single double and a homer, and Bill Wer ber collected three of the 10 hit made off Lefty Ostermueller, single, triple and four-bagger.

Jim Bagby, Jr., won his sixth scattered in the nightcap which the Sockers clinched in two Bagby filled the bases with none out in the fourth, but, after Sam runs, he forced the next three batters to pop to Jimmy Foxx.

0 1 B.C'man,rf 0 0 Doerr,2b 0 0 Desautels.c Thomas p Willi'ma,p Parker

25 2 10 Totale Tota's Batter for Thomas in third "Batted for Lodigiani in sixth. Batted for Williams in ninth Ran for Dean in ninth. Philadelphia

120 100 10x-5 Error—Foxy Runs batted in—S, Chap-man 2, Desautels 2, Vosmik, Foxy, Bagby, Two base hits—Werber, Haves, Foxx, Doerr. Sacrifice—Bagby. Double plays—Lodigiani to Ambler to Siebert. Bagby to Doerr to Foxx. Doerr to Cronin to Foxx; Higgins to Doerr to Foxx.

YANKS TIE FOR FIRST Washington - The New York Laux Stars as Appleton

left field; Ival Goodman, Cincin- Yankees yesterday advanced to a nati, center field; Mel Ott, New tie with the Cleveland Indians for Succumbs to Illness | nati, cemer neid, ser out, the ment the Stanley Hack, first position in the American Paris - P- Friends today plan- Chicago, third base: Leo Durocher, league by defeating the Senators, ned a semi-state funeral for Su- Brooklyn, shortstop; Billy Herman, 10 to 5, in the opener of a twin zanne Lenglen, befitting her posi- Chicago, second base; Frank Mc- bill and gaining a 4 to 4 deadlock tion as French national sports Cormick, Cincinnati, first base; in the second game which was callheroine and one-time world ten- Eime Lombardi, Cincinnati, catch- ed on account of darkness after the

Following their ninth straight rictory in the opener, the Yanks double triumph snatched from them when the Senators rallied to score two in the last of the ininth and make the score 4-4.

Wasdell doubled to start Wash-W. L. Pet.
W. L. Pet. Wright with a pitched ball. Case's single brought in Wasdell and Goslin who was running for R. Ferrell. After Lewis sacrificed and West New York 45 25 .643 Boston 21 32 .442; After Lewis sacrificed and West Phiburgh 38 25 .643 St. Louis 29 35 .457 was purposely walked to fill the Chicago 38 30 .559 Brooklyn 28 40 .412 sacks again in the same inning. sacks again in the same inning. Al Simmons ended the threat by hitting into a double play.

Umrire Rue was the victim of a Indiapelis 14 28 394 Min'apolis 58 34 328
St Paul 40 28 388 Toledo 34 40 439 pop boilie shower in the nightcap!
Kan, City 40 31 395 Columbus 30 41 423 when Sam West was called out at Milw'thee 38 31 528 Louisville 23 48 321 first in the third frame. The game was delayed for 15 minutes.

Second Game New York—1 Washington-6 1 2 Ca e *f 5 0 11 en : 35 6 1 0 West of Herrich of 0 Myer 25 Dickes e Selkirk If Hoar 'f Gorden 25 Hadley p I I Tratiset 0 I Waldell Ib o ownermelie 0 1 Guil ante Appleton p

TRAD for Forsell in ninth lork Errors Hor ett, DiMaggio Runs batbed in Hemreh, West, Gordon Case 3, Di Maggio Tho base hits—Croseth Wasedell Heme ren—Di Maggio, Sacrière—Lexis Double plays—Myer to Trays to Wasdell; Lewis to Wasdell; Myer to Trays to Wasdell; Lewis to Wasdell; Croseth to Croseth to Gordon to Goberg.

Sox took both ends of a holiday doubleheader from the St. Louis 2; Owen to Kuhel; Renso to Owen. Browns, 5 to 4 and 5 to 1, Monday and hopped over the Philadelphia Athletics to take sixth place. The Sox nicked Jim Walkup and

Bill Cox for six straight hits and five runs after two were out in the fifth inning of the opener to erase a three run St. Louis lead and give John Whitehead his sixth victory of

Maple Valley in Tie

With Marion for Lead Marion-Maple Valley tied Marion for first place in the Pigeon River valley league, Sunday when they defeated the Brewers, 8 to 2, on the Marion diamond.

Maple Valley came through with scores in the first inning, on 3 hits and 3 errors which was enough to win the game but they connected with Lutzewitz's curve for 4 hits in the sixth inning and they converted them into 4 more runs. M. Krueger, pitching for Maple

Valley, held the Brewers to 4 hits, nings, to produce 2 runs for Marion.

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Dalum,lf 4 1
Kahl,c 4 0
W.Elandt,2b 4 0 to retain a claim to first place— Totals 33 2 4 Totals 35 8 11

> **Dominate Minor** League All-Stars A. 'Dream' Battle 1 Scheduled at Indian-

OLUMBUS, O.—(7)-The western section of the American association will dominate the league's all-star game, scheduled for Indianapolis the night of July

apolis July 14

tion Baseball Writers' association poll, announced today, gave the western teams 13 representatives among the 18 chosen to meet the Kansas City had six players nam-

apolis was the only eastern team to place two men, both of whom will! now be replaced by runners-up in DiMaggio is the greatest of them the poll. The other three places all.... Is Frankie Frisch going to went to Columbus, Louisville and ransfer from St. Louis to manage

atest official averages gave a rec. Dodger fans tried to startle the ord of ten victories against two de- Giants by tossing lighted firecrackfeats, and Ted Williams, the Miller ers on the field, and if you don't outfielder who is leading the league believe the Giants got steamed up, in batting and home runs, were the look at the score of the second chapters of the Writers' association. Lynn King, fleet Columbus gard-ener, received seven of the eight votes cast for centerfielder.

Kansas City Men Lead With the exception of First Baseman George Archie of Toledo, the all-star infield that Burt Shotton, Homer by Joe Just Gives teams apt to toss the surprise pack-Red Bird pilot, is required by allstar rules to start, will be an all-Kansas City combination.

Jack Saltzgaver was picked for second, Eddie Joost for third and Eddie Miller for shortstop. Oscar Grimes, Milwaukee, and Fern Bell,

votes received, were Bill Baker of the Indians, Chris Hartje of the broke up a hurling duel between ball wound up in right, taking the

In addition to Page pitchers chos- hits. en were Whitlow Wyatt of Milwaukee, Kemp Wicker of Kansas stepped into the breach after one start the opening game of the sea-

Leroy Parmelce of Minneapolis. Indianapolis won the host city nine hits. honor by holding a half game ad-! vantage in the race after completion of yesterday's games.

Girls Trounce Oconto

Appleton Merchant girls went to Warrene Oconto Sunday and came back with a 10 to 1 victory. Laux pitched for the Appleton squad and was never in trouble after the first inning when Oconto loaded the bases with nobody out. She then bore Boyle 2 Gallaher 3. Davis, Irwin, Home down and fanned the next three batters. Laux allowed five hits while walking three and fanning seven. Appleton collected seven hits and five walks off Frauks and Bouressa.

Paterson,rf 1 Connors,ss 1 Lade,c 2 Bou sa,3b p. Oertel.1b Plamann.ss 1'Franks.p. 3b 2 0 Mlarick.lb 3 Fredericks.li Melcher.scf I Scheurew, sef 2 B Lei det,2b No.Tke.cf | Salm.scf 31 7 19 Totals

The box score:

the season. Mel Almada, with four singles, and Beau Bell, with three, led the Browns' attack. Jack Knott beat his former mates game, scheduled across the river in

for the second time in five days by Minneapolis, was washed out keeping six Brown hits scattered in | Toledo put on a three-run rally the second game. A three run as-, in the ninth to win the opener at sault on Russ Van Atta in the sixth, Columbus, 8 to 5, but dropped the was the big Sox punch. Second Game s=1 Chicago=5 St. Louis-1

ABR H 4 0 1 B 4 0 1 S 4 0 1 B I Hayes,2b 1 Steinb er,rf I'Kreevich.cf 0 Radcliff,lf 0 Owen,3b 2 Kuhel,1b Kress,ss B Millis,If Heath.c 1 Rensore VanAatta p O Knott p · Mazzera 32 I 6 Totals Totals

*Batted for Van Atta in eighth.
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-ASONS



CUNNINGHAM BEATS FENSKE

foot as margin of victory over Chuck Fenske, University of Wisconsin miler, in the 1,500 meter run at the National A. A. U. championships in Buffalo. The time was 3:52.5 ever a slow track.

Badgers, Iowa May Pull Surprise in Big 10 Wars

Latham, who was quite a ball player in his day, says Joe the Dodgers next season? . . . In Vance Page, Indians' pitcher, who vesterday's double killing, rabid

Milwaukee Tenth Inning Victory

Louisville, were selected as utility the Milwaukee Brewers a 2 to 1 ... Jack Corbett, owner of the men. With King and Williams in the first game yesterday, but the Blues, tional league, bit the most freakish

32 5 10 Blues and Joe Becker of the Brew- Marvin Breuer and George Blae- angles of the fences like a billiard

In the second game, Ken Jungels City, Lloyd Erown of St. Paul and day's rest and was jarred off the son until the Winston-Salem club mound in the seventh after yielding paid admission for the street car Second Game

Kansas City-b ABR H Milwauker-1 5 0 2 Heath,1b 4 1 0 Grimes 3b Davis 1b 2 Gullie et 0 R Johnson,r Saltzgaver 25 3 0 Irwiniss Gallaher,lf Washbuan p Totals Total.

Kansas City Milwaukee runs—Schulte, Hope, Gallaher, Boyle Sacrifice—Jungles Do ibie E. Miller to Saltrgaver; Joost unassisted. INDIANAPOLIS LEADS Indianapolis held a half game edge in the association pennant successfully defended her women's

ABR H for the league's All-Star game July As Kansas City split a doubleone of the two games it had scheda) used with Minneapolis, the Indians' finals. inctory over Louisville in their single game last night left Indianapolis

on top of the heap. Ray Schalk's Indians came from behind twice with a burst of base hits to beat the Colonels, 11 to 5. get nine hits, the Apostles made and Larned, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

second game 9 to 5

Minneapolis, 8 to 1. The second

No games were scheduled for to-

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago-Bernd Rosemeyer, Germany, won 300-mile automobile race at Roosevelt raceway, 218,236 fans witnessed holiday baseball games. Three Years Ago- Fred Perry won Wimbledon tennis singles title

Five Years Ago- Walter Hagen, shot 68, five under par, in first

for second year, beating Gottfried

Polo Grounds yelled, "Don't patron-EW YORK -(1)- Old Arlie ize this place" as 50,000 customers swarmed through the turnstiles.

> alien enemy in a Brooklyn suit. ... Just can't get used to the big boy doing his stuff in National league parks. . . . He belongs a piece further up the road. . . . Fans gave him a tremendous hand as he came on the field and hollered their heads off when he lost a couple

during batting practice. . . .

Split Twin Bill Louisville has a lightweight named Wishy Jones who is going places. ... Iowa and Wisconsin are the ages in the Big Ten next season. . . How is Burgess Whitehead getting lalong, anyway? . . . Out in Ohio! outfield will be another Blue-Joe came back to win the nightcap, 6 homer this chronicler ever saw, . . Just has won each of the last down at Winston-Salem, N. C., Corthree games he has caught with a bett, then managing Asheville, home run. His blow yesterday slammed one into left field. . . The holder, each of whom allowed eight ball on a table while Corbett tore around the sack ... On another occasion, he refused to let his team conductors and motormen who

... Quite a card, that Corbett. Greenberg Wins Two

manned the opening day specials,

State Tennis Titles Milwaukee-W-Young Seymour et, was Gordon Derber with a 78. Greenberg of Chicago today held both the men's and junior singles score of 60 to win a weekend tourtitles of the Wisconsin state open tennis tournament.

of Fayetteville, Ark, yesterday 6-1, 6-3, to win the junior crown, Greenberg upset Martin Buxby, of Miami, Fla, seeded No 1 in the tourney, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 for the men's championship Catherine Wolf, Elkhart, Ind.

6-2, 6-1 in the finals. Miss Wolf campaigns, teamed with Virginia Grelle, of a Chicago, to win the women's used a slow curve instead of his header with Milwaukee, and St. doubles title They beat Alice Al-, blinding fast one to pitch Beau-Paul was able to play and win but ger, of Milwaukee, and Catherine mont to a 2-1 victory over Houston. Malcom, of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2 in the He fanned eight, gave only five Gardner Larned, of Chicago, won,

Milwaukee, 6-4, 6-3,

them good for eight runs in beating

been drawn up and were posted at Two members, James McKenny, and Dickinson are scratch golfers and each has equal claim to the six-

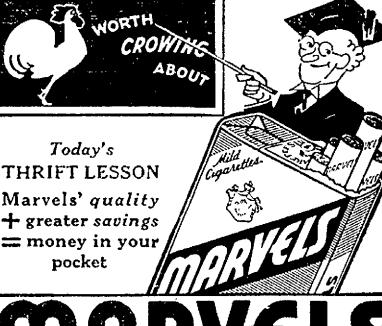
teenth position. Medalist for the qualifying round which saw higher than average scores posted in almost every brack-George Baldwin shot a low gross

After Downing Frank McElwee, Paul Dean, Schoolboy

Dallas -(r- Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Paul (Daffy) Dean. a couple of ex-big leaguers who came to the Texas league in search of renewed ability and confidence,

Rowe, one-time Detroit Tiger acc.

hits and issued one walk. Dean started slowly but bore , the late innings. Daffy gave up three



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In Fox Valley Net Event at Neena Competition

Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parker Arrive for TEENAH—Fifteen tennis play ers won first round matche

Play First Round

nis championship tournament at th Doty Tennis club courts Monday at A battery of top ranking tenni stars in the nation as well as on from England invaded Neenah yes terday, led by Robert Riggs, th nation's No. 2 ranking netter, an Frankie Parker, a member **of** th United States Davis cup team las

round of play in the fifteenth run

ning of the Fox River Valley ten

Ernie Suter, New Orleans, seede No. 5 in the tournament, won hi first match easily from Earler, Osh was working in top form. Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Calif., seeded No. lar net game to win the next two final set.

Richard Steelman, University of Canavan, Neenah, 6-2, 6-0; John Robert Clancy, Green Bay, won from Elmer Golinow, Neenah, 6-4, Gregory Smith, Neenah, 4-6, 6-4 6-2: Lester Browns, Texas, defeated 6-3; Billy Self, Ohio State junio champion, won from John Berg strom, Neenah, 6-2, 6-1; Bud Ar ger, Oshkosh, defeated Bob Kelley Neenah, 6-1, 6-0.

McDonald Melme, Chicago, d feated Dick Geske, Milwaukee, 6-4 6-4, 6-4; Don Clancy, Green Bay defeated Bill Nash, Neenah, 6-3, 6-3, and Duane Langacher, Madison, won from George Dempsey, Osh-

65 in Tourney at Butte des Morts Post Qualifying Scores for

Annual Club Cham-

pionship Event Sixty five members of Butte des Morts golf club will play off the they're still trying to figure out first round of the annual club Milwaukee -(P- A tenth inning how the all-stars passed up Trosky championship this week on the home run by Catcher Joe Just gave and Keltner for Gehrig and Rolle. basis of qualifying scores posted during the past weekend. flights of sixteen players each have

> the club this afternoon. defending champion, and Kennet S Dickinson, a former club cham pion have been matched in a play off round as a result of identica qualifying scores of 85. The winner of this match will be included in the sixteen low qualifiers who are to compete for Butte des Morts top golfing honor. Other players who also posted 85's were eliminated from the first flight by virtue of higher handicaps. Both McKenny

In Comeback Campaigns

chase today and was ready to dust singles crown yesterday, defeating turned in smooth pitching perform-off home plate in Perry Stadium Helen Fulton, of Winnetka, III, 5-7, ances last night in their comeback

the boys singles Sunday, taking the down to beat Fort Worth 6-5 as championship from Bobby Jake, of his Dallas mates came through in Buxby and Harris Excrett, of Mi-, runs in the first but pitched shutami, Fla., captured the men's out ball the last five innings. He Although they only were able to doubles title, whipping Greenberg allowed 11 hits and one walk and struck out five.

Kimberly 3, Clintonville 1.

New London

Manitowoc

State league for the first half, defeated the Clintonville Truckers, 8-1 here last night before the largest crowd that has ever assembled to see the Clintonville team in ac-

What started out to be an even tilt ended up as the deciding game

POSTPONE GAME The Kimberly-Kaukauna game which was scheduled to be played tomorrow evening at Kimber-

Peteka, who pitched Sunday night, and sent him in in the sixth inning. He held the Mellow Brews score-

a different story.

Palmer Out

000 530 000-8 000 000 001-1 Kaukauna Clintonville Double — Peck, Eggert, Weiszerber, Struck out, Weisgerber 10, Tomlin 5; Petcka 5. Walks-Weisgerber 2, Tomlin 2. Hit by pitched ball-Van Drasck. Um-

league game here yesterday after- died Monday morning of pernicnoon. Sunday they took a lacing ious anemia. at Two Rivers, 9 to 5. pitched battle throughout, both teams getting men in scoring position frequently but missing the opportunity to count. The game turned into an umpire's nightmare for

New London lads took nine hits! off Don Simon. Phil Palmer cracked his first

London a big-looking margin of 1 to 0 in the third inning, but his feat with the bases empty and two men down, was overshadowed by the misfortune which befell leftfielder Fonatana of the Sox who attempted to catch it. The ball went square out over the far east wall with Fontana backing it up. When he turned around suddenly

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Neenah Scores 16-Inning Win Over Oshkosh

Chute to Remain Undefeated

FOX RIVER LEAGUE

Kaukauns eenah Green Bav áttle Chule Oshkosh Appleton

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Neenah 5, Oshkosh 3, (16 innings) Little Chute 3, Appleton 0. Menasha 8, Grand Chute 5. Kaukauna 3, Green Bay 0.

YEENAH - After 16 scorching innings, with more than 4,000 spectators watching the entire half of the sixteenth frame to con lected a 5 to 3 victory over the Oshkosh ley league race, Sunday afternoon

Schultz, Necnah hurler, and Koiin a positive trance. Each moundsman struck out 15 batters and each Merchants hit Kloiber for 15 safeties, while Schultz restricted the Cabs to 13 hits. Only one miscue Omar'ski lf was committed during the contest. G Kos'ski p

Neenah took the lead in the first nning when Ken Handler was hit by a pitched ball and went to sec-

Tying Run

ning when Ory Schultz singled and Ken Handler drew a base on balls with Bill Handler again coming through in the pinch with a single,

In the eleventh frame, both teams Haufe flied out to centerfield and Kaw scores. Fahrenkrug scored after the catch driving Gartzke nome

Box score: 0 M'gerauer,c 7 3 Kosup,lf 6 Fah'krug,rf 7 Christof'son,c 7 Gartzke 3b 7 1 Erdlitz.2b 0 M gerauer,rf 5 3 Klotber p

64 5 15 Totals 60 3 13 100 000 010 010 000 2—5 000 200 000 010 000 0—3 Triples Fohrenkrug, Doubles Gartzke, Tyriver. B. Handler.

DUTCHMEN TRIP BECHER'S

Little Chute - The Little Chute A.A. baseball club, with Dizzy the whitewash bucket, 3 and 0, in Schuler's long fly. a Fox River Valley league game Sunday afternoon at Little Chute.

and four errors by his teammates; were too much of a handicap.

his first appearance at second base him. He tagged him out. for Little Chute and looked like a sure starter. He replaced Lucassen, Collins 3b who went to his regular beith at center field.

Hammen Singles

lead, 1 and 0, in the first inning, when Hammen singled, trotted to Holtz'cht,2b 2 0 0 w second on a wild pitch, took third on a passed ball and scored when Brokup's fast ball was muffed by

scored Lamers and Boots for the founding Mt. Sinai hospital. final runs.

Appleton-AbRH T.Murphy.2b 0 Hammen 3b 0 VanDyke,1b B.Catton.1b O. Worser,3h 3 II o Kers 2h A Brokup p

Totals 29 0 3 Totals Score by innings. 000 000 000--0 100 000 30x-3 Appirton Little Chute Three base hit -Cotton, Struck out-by Guerts 5, by Brokup 7, Base on balls-off Guert 4: off Brokup 5.

REMAIN UNDEFEATED Menasha — A seven-run splurge in the eighth inning, climaxed by George Kosloski's triple with the bases full, enabled the Polish Falcons to score an 3 to 5 victory ov-

Menasha Defeats Grand the second half standings of the Fox River Valley league.

Until their rally in the eighth the Falcons were trailing by a 5 to 1 score. Then Grand Chute opened with a run in the first inning 1.000 while the Falcons tied the score in the second frame.

After four scoreless innings the Grand Chute team got to Kosloski for four more runs in the seventh. Kroiss collected a triple while N Kirk was the particular thorn for Kosloski. The Emery Bar third baseman collected three hits in three attempts. Count Four Times

Jumping on Noffke in the eighth inning, the Falcons counted four times to tie the score and left the bases full. Kosloski then clouted his game-winning triple. Nadolney led the Falcons with three blows in four attempts while H. Kosloski, counded out two runs in the first Sheleski and G. Kosloski each col-

The Falcons collected 11 hits off Cabs, leaders in the Fox River Val- Noffke while six went down on strikes. Kosloski allowed 10 hits but kept them separated. He struck out 11. Both pitchers walked two men. The Falcons committed two ber, pitcher for the Cabs, nooked errors, Nadolney and H. Kosloski up into a tight pitching duel, both being charged with miscues. N. twirlers holding opposing batters Kirk committed the only error for the Grand Chute team.

> 3 O.Kirk.e Nadolnev.ss

Kaukauna- Kimberly's Joe Goskosh came back with two runs in have chosen a better time. It drove Americans.

loss in eight games.

driving Schultz home with the ty- limit them all to singles, but he points. Members of the winning won by R. A Knapp and High Net were hit off Tot Pressnell. cored once, but in the sixteenth, two had already been retired. Lou Fred Rector, R. H. Marston, Dr Neenah branched off when Fahren- Radelet also parceled out seven E. L. Bolton, A. Hyttinen, Dr. S. and won for him the honors for low to work with a vengeance. krug singled for his third hit. Gartz- blows, but made the mistake of in- J. Kloehn, F. P. Young and John putts for 18 holes. His card showke followed with his fourth safety, cluding two doubles and a triple in Fourness. advancing Febrenkrug to third, the collection, these two blows be-Gartzke stole second and then ing directly responsible for the

Two Reach Third

Only one of the enemy wrangled walk from them decided to strike out rather Decond Hall Win than expire on the sacks. Two of the park - they had reached third base. But Collins had to steal second and third to do it, and Dob- Neopit Cops First Round koski took two bases on a passed These two were the only ball. ones to attain second.

The Kaws' first tally came in the fifth. Martens, safe on first when Collins fumbled his grounder, was sacrificed to second by Bill Rohan. Mend Valley league and the come in on the prize money. Collins fumbled his grounder, was Diedrick whiffed but Gossens doubled to center for the winning run. awa here Monday. In the sixth Gertz singled to right, Busse whammed a triple inside the Guerts on the mound, tripped right foul line to score Gertz and Becher's Taverns of Appleton into then came home himself on Pitcher

Except for a flurry in the second the Kaws were inept the rest of Taking his first turn on the the way. In that frame Eddie hits, but had almost perfect commound since the suspension of Schuler singled, Vic Rohan popped trol and was given good support. Schuler, Guerts came through with out, and Martens forced Schuler. Les Keilen and Dave Nolan paced flying colors and had the game under control at all times. Brokup, han dribbled a safety along the hurling for Appleton, gave a good third base line. Third becomes third base line. Third baseman, to 0, Monday. account of himself but five walks Collins saw he couldn't get Rohan and looked up to see Martens, who Another rookie, Mike Kons, made had overrun third, standing beside

Green Bay--0 t ABRH I'Gossens of 4 0 1 Gossens.cf 3 0 0 C.Schuler.ss Stiller, if 3 0 0 C. Schuler Dobkoski, ss 4 0 3 Gertz, 3b Radelet p Nockerts.rf Schuette c 3 0 2 Marten Holtz'ebe as Diedrick, Ib 3 0 0

Totals 31 0 7 Totals 31 3 7

Errors—Collins, Dobkoski. Doubles—
Geriz. Gossens. Triple—Busse. Double
play—Diedrick unassisted. Bases on balls
off Schuler 1. off Radelet 1. Struck out
by Schuler 4. by Radelet 6. Stolen
bases—Maes. Martens. Busse. Collins 2.
Lett on bases, Kaukauna 6. Green Bay

5. Time 1.490.

Two base hits—Nolan, Demining Meshingher
hits—Jerome. Stolen bases — Hahn.
Brooks Double play—Hahn to Keilen
to Brooks. Strike outs by Jerome, by
Vanderbloom. Base on balls off Vanderbloom two hits by pitcher—by Jerome,
Glocke. Umpire Morgan and Guerin

Win Title

BREWER HEAD DIES

Nahin, father of Louis M. Nahin, at home. In the eighth inning, Little secretary of the Milwaukee Brew-Chute's chance came. Hartjes walk- ers baseball club, died last night. ed and Kostka was safe on an er. He was born in Russia 74 years ago, ror. Boots walked and Lamers hit coming to Milwaukee in 1901. He an infield grounder forcing Harties was the first successful Socialist at home. Kostka was out at the party candidate for coroner here, plate A timely single by Lucassen and was one of the physicians

> sterdam, N. Y. in the Canadian-American baseball league, has discovered one way to become immune to the razzing of spectators. Hurling the second game of a

Sports Exam Answers

He scored over 1,550 points. 2. Ex-Heavyweight James J. Braddock.

4. Crisler at Michigan, Mehre at Mississippi, Harmon at Rutgers and Hunt at Georgia.



Max Schmeling, lying in bed in his suite aboard the liner Bremen, is shown with his trainer Max Machen, as they sailed for Berlin. Schmeling is still nursing the spinal injury he suffered when knocked out by Joe Louis in their heavyweight title fight

British Defeat Americans In Riverview 'Revolution'

In the War of Revolution, one of tion over the weekend went to Dr. the tournament features in a week-This tournament in- hole. never allowed more than one a team were Dr. D. M. Gallaher, J. by Alden Johnston. frame, and four of them came after W. McLaughlin, R. A. Knapp.

The prize for individual competi-

New London in

Title in Wolf Val-

lev League

Wolf Valley league sched-, ule with a 7 to 4 victory over Man-

The Merchants kept Bub Vandenbloom opportunly to count their seven runs, with Ned Demming, Ed Flanagan, and Iggy Polaske leading the attack. Bob Jerome, rangy southpaw pitched well for New London. He allowed 10

Shawano trimmed Waupaca, 6 New Londor 1 4 Keilen,2b 0 1 Malloy ss 2 0 Hahn 3b Demming.cf 4 1 Cornell,c M Lathonas 0 Seffern. Ib

0 1 Owen lf

H Lathrop.lf

1 Sabrowsky,rf 2 4 0 0 Nolan,c Van 'bloom,p 4 1 1

Neopit won the first round of and 5-2, by pitching six-hitter and the Wolf River Valley league by five-hitter, respectively. Milwaukee -(3)- Dr. Herman L. defeating Shawano, 9 to 3, Sunday

dope when they stopped Waupaca Yanks won first, 10-5, and tied secternoon. Zuehls allowed seven pitched four-inning no-hit relief Mueller to Jordan. hits, fairly scattered, but New Lon- trick in night-cap. don tallied runners on two wild. Cy Blanton and Bill Swift, Pipitches, the first by a walked man rates-Set back Reds twice, Blanton third to lead 2 to 0, while holding 3-2 decision. Waupaca scoreless for five innings. Waupaca in the sixth and in the ble and triple to help beat Browns seventh the invaders got to Augie in opener, 5-4; Knott gave six hits Beckert for three hits to tally and fanned five as Sox won second.

another and knot the score New 5-1. London came back in the ninth to Gil English. Bees, and Claude kick the ball around and send Passeau, Phillies-Former's threeanother man across the rubber, run homer topped off rally that Beckert worked hard in the first won first for Boston, 10-5; Passeau of the ninth to put the first three set down Bees, 10-2, on seven safemen down and squelch hopes of a ties in second. rally. He allowed nine hits in the Joe Vosmik and Jim Bagby, Red the second game and seemed well game and fanned six to Zuehls' Sox-Vosmik's single, double and on the way to handing the Cards Root,p homer led 15-hit attack that beat their fifth consecutive defeat, when French.p Athletics, 8-5; Bagby gave Sox Stan Bordagaray's hit started the

man Sam Huzzar with Flanagan 5-2 triumph. taking over the first ack. Ned Demming was switched from short Bordagaray, Cardinals - Former's second base.

to 4, in the other game Sunday.

blank the visitors, insured victory, team planting their flags when they which handicaps were determined 10 straight against Brooklyn.

"Hot" Putting nine one-putt greens. He had three Rosen.rf one-putt greens on the first nine and six one-putt greens on the second nine. Dr. A. E. Rector won the second prize in this contest with Lava'to 35

for 18 holes. the Drugs held their heads a little over Manawa Nine In the Bet-A-Million tournament, higher than their mates as they left over Manawa Nine which was played within the foursome, each player was given \$10,- Brack 000 in stage money which he could increase or lose depending on his golf and luck. A. T. Thuerer and Dr. A. E. Rector each finished with \$40,000 which they had taken from the players in their foursomes, and ANAWA - New London op- Pete DeLain turned in \$16,000 to

DR. BOLTON WINS

In the final matches of the June Handicap which were played at the! Riverview Country club over the come the winner in this event. Dr. debut in Shibe Park. Bolton had previously defeated N

follows:

R. A. Knapp will play Dr. E. H. ABR H Brooks, A. R. Ellis will play Dr. pled with sound hitting by the Phil-3 0 3 Guy Carlson, Westbrook Steele will lies gave them the second game by Guy Carlson, Westbrook Steele will lies gave them the second game by play F. P. Young, Dr. S. J. Klochn the score of 10-2, Boston pitchers will play R. H. Marston, Dr. D. M. Issued 12 bases on balls, Gallaher will play N. de C. Walker, Fourness, Fred Rector will play hits in his second successive tri-Dick Graef, Edwin West will play umph over Boston.

Dick Bartell, Giants - Drove in eight runs with two homers, one Maggeri3b with bases loaded, and three singles Fleter.1b as Giants tripped Dodgers twice,

3-0 and 16-1. Elden Auker and Harry E.sen-, stat. Tigers - Scalped Indians, 7-3

in the first inning. The Legion hurling eight-hit ball for 2-1 vicgraduates scored on an error in the tory and Swift seven-hit ball for Rip Radeliff and Jack Knott, Anderson hit a home run for White Sox-Radcliff smacked dou-

showed the removal of first base- sweep by scattering A's ten hits for Charley Root, Cubs, and Stan

to left field with Ken Sweedy, relief work saved 4-3 victory for home on a brief vacation, covering Cubs in opener; Bordagaray's Reyids, it pinch-hit single started winning Hartnette Marty,cf Weyauwega defeated Marion, 5 rally that gave Cards split with 4-3 Dec

Spirited Pirates Moose Rampaging Pittsburgh Team Takes Doubleheader, 2-1 and 3-2

Errors Cost Reds

Both Games With

INCINNATI - (1) - The Cincinnati Reds had their homerun guns primed yesterday, but five errors, four of them in the second game, spelled disaster, and Pittsburgh continued its victory march by sweeping a doubleheader 2 to 1 and 3 to 2.

The twin victory brough to 20 the number of games won by the Pirates this year by a one-point! Wally Berger hit for the circuit

and Ival Goodman's 19th and 20th

in the sixth frame of the opener, Town Taxl.

season, in the first and sixth of the nightcap, might casily have given the Reds an even break. Two Buc tallies in the fourth- | Phone-Wires after Paul Waner had matched Coated Paper brother Lloyd's double to score Areade him in the third - came on suc- Local 931 cessive bobbles by shortstop Stein Atlas and the usually dependable Frank Kimberly-Clark

McCormick.

A crowd of 22,440 witnessed the holiday bill. Pittsburgh—3 ABR H 0 Stein.ss 31 2 7 Presbyterian 34 3 6 Totals

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Goodman 2. Two base hit—L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr. Home runs—Goodman 2. Sacrifices — P.

end of golf at the Riverview Coun- D. M. Gallaher who was the win- eral Jim Farley and 50,166 paying; ond on a perfect bunt by Manag- sens waited until the fifth inning of try club, the British team contra- ner of the Flag tournament. The guests yesterday saw the Giants er Bill Handler. Gammey fouled Sunday's game against the Thomas dicted history and defeated the strokes allotted to him carried him combine effective pitching with a out, but Fahrenkrug drove out a Drugs of Green Bay to make his Americans - the British scoring around the 18 holes, and he planted barrage of home runs that gave hard single, scoring Handler. Osh- first hit of the year, but he couldn't 114 points to the 94 points for the his flag on the green of the 19th them 3-0 and 16-1 decisions over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a holiday the fourth on a walk and three the first run of the contest across, cluded individual play as well as Guy McCorison was the winner doubleheader. The twin triumphs and, as Eddie Schuler went on to team play, the members of each of the Blind Bogey tournament in gave the league leaders a record of gregational.

Trailing 2 to 1, the Neenah nine the sixth for good measure, and the cornered the Cabs in the eighth in-Drugs went home with their first dividual handicaps. The player ad- McCorison turned in a net score victory, letting only one man get as vancing the farthest scored 20 of 99 to win. Other winners were far as third, while the Giants did In tossing his shutout Schuler points for his side, the second play- H. C. Rothchild, J. A. Ruhling, Dr. all their scoring on two home runs, doled out seven hits in a very er 19 points, etc., and in this man- S. J. Kloehn and Richard Graef, one by Dick Bartell with one on miserly manner. Not only did he ner the British team ran up 114 Low Net in the tournament was and the other by Jim Ripple. Both

who retained their three-and-a-half Klub, Kappell Squads in F. P. Young's putter was "hot" game margin over Pittsburgh, went

Chiozza.cf Chery'ko.c Mill Office card showed eight one-putt greens Mungo.p South C. Y. O. Hooymanites North C. Y. O.

> 36 1 7' Totals 39 16 14 championship of the first half of, *Batted for Hamin in seventh.
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> *Batted for Marrow in ninth.
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> *rooklyn 000 000 010—1
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> *ew York 500 005 24x—16 New York 500 005 24x—16
> Errors—Kampouris, Bartell, Lavagetto,
> Leslie 2. Runs batted in—Chiozza, Bartell 6, Mancuso 4. Seeds 3, Leslie. Two
> base hits—Koy. Lavagetto. Three base
> hits—Leslie, Seeds. Home runs—Chiozza, Bartell, Mancuso. Double plays—Bartell to Kampouris to Leslie; Leslie (unassected).

sisted). Philadelphia - (P) - The Phillies and Bees divided a double header weekend, Dr. E. L. Bolton won Monday before 12,000 fans as the and the Hooymanites against the were the hitting stars for Two crobes than against the less well from Rev. W. J. Spicer 2 up to be- local National league club made its

day the Hooymanites and the north-Boston won the first game 10-5 side C. Y. O. will clash in the de C. Walker, C. B. Clark and A. when they broke a 5-5 tie by scor- last game of the first half play. ing 5 runs in the eighth. The rally Qualifying rounds for the July was climaxed by Gil English's home Handicap were played over the 1111 with two men on base. R. Reis. weekend and pairings for the low who relieved Lanning, received 16 qualifiers in this event are as credit for the triumph, while Hugh Mulcahy was the losing hurler.

Wildness of Boston pitchers, con-

Passeau went the route for the Dr. E. L. Bolton will play John victors and permitted only seven Second Gam

ABR H
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Cubs divided a double header Monday, Chicago taking the opener 4 to 3 and the Gas Housers rallying after seven scoreless innings of the nightcap to clout six singles in the eighth and win by a similar count. A holiday crowd of 24,460 saw the contests. The Cubs, too, went to town in

an eighth inning rally. Lon Warneke held them to two safeties and a 3-1 disadvantage until that frame, when they turned on him for three runs. Fiddler Bill McGee finished the game. Clay Bryant blanked the Cards 3-0 for the first seven innings of Jurges.ss

eighth inning storm. Second Gam Chicago-3 St. Louis-ABRH 3 1 1 Stripp,3b 2 0 0 S.M'rtin,2b Hack,3b

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1 Padgett, 1b

Softball Schedules

FRATERNAL LEAGUE THIS WEEK'S GAMES

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(Second Round)

Wednesday - Mellow Brew ver

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday-Phone-Wires versus

CHURCH LEAGUE

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday-First English versus Con-

To Play for Title

City League Will Clash

Wednesday

CITY LEAGUE

Kaukauna - Tomorrow night the

The Klubs must defeat the Mill

The Junior league schedule has

the Greenwoods against the Old

Time Taverns and the Modern

Shoes against the Times at 9:30

Wednesday morning. At 9:15 Thurs-

North Side Merchants and Green-

the Times and Merchants will clash.

MOUT-OF-DOORS

ON THE PLEASURE OF

WALKING

By O. Warren Smith

good legs, legs which have carried

me into the wilderness near home

as well as in behind the beyond.

Just out where the street car line

enticing, just as strange as any-

thing in the Hudson Bay country.

say. Even our own back yeard is

a terra incognitia to most of us. As

for the briar patch at the edge of

town, that is a real wilderness to

be swished through in our high-

powered cars, in a hurry to get

somewhere that we may turn

around and swish back again. And

we call that exercise! A thousand

years from now, if the present

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Errors-None. Runs batted in-Hartnett,

Jurges, Slaughter, Padgett, J. Marton, Gutfridge, Hack, Two base htt-Hartnett.

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Batted for Bremer in eighth

2 Double play-Gutteridge to Padgett.

Totals

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Neenah Merchants.

sus Barn Tavern.

Woolen Mills

Kimberly-Clark.

St. Therese

B'nai B'rith

1st Eng. Lutheran

versus Valley Iron Works.

Kaukauna Beats Clintonville in Northern League

Science Splits Spectrum

Into Good and Bad Light

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time to prevent an argument and chalk up the score, 2 to 0.

Tuesday-Forster Tavern versus of a season-long hitting slump when may be effects it ultraviolet rays he pounded three hits in four trips which have gone and cheed and to the plate. Sells collected three of whether lamps can co-Thursday - Menasha Merchants Green Bay's hits for himself. Out- avoid those effect-Friday - Paper Institute versus standing on the visiting squad was The problem is in p Patoon in center field who garner- ence has invented an ... ru ole ed seven put-outs in the green, cov- lamp that appears for the first ering everything from left to right time to be harmler as field. Only Shortell's double to the ingo. corner got away from him.

Get By In Punches

a double but Munsch and his supporters bore down to retire the next

Tuesday - Woolen Mills versus The arguing began in the second inning when Munsch taught third baseman Clusman of the Sox a lesson he shouldn't forget. Munsch was on second with two men down and O. Krohn on first. Edminster batted to Clusman off third. When Munsch stopped his sprint with apparent acceptance of his force out, Clusman turned his back on him and started walking nonchalantly to the sack for the put-out.

Munsch saw an opportunity and sneaked quietly up on him and .500 then dashed suddenly around him, .375 to the sack before Clusman realized what was going on and jumped for the bag himself. The New Lon-.285 don pitcher looked safe and the crowd felt it, too, for the fans complained loudly of the decision against Munsch and booed Clus-Tuesday-Evangelical versus St.

In the fourth a question arose Wednesday- B'nai B'rith versus twice over the status of the Sox's Joseph. (Fourth ward diabig first baseman, Zuidmulder, parmond.) Methodist versus St. Mary's. ticularly when Jensen called him Thursday-Mt. Olive versus Presout while sliding for home. It Green Bay had its turn to squawk. The locals earlier had questioned his right to safety on a play at third base. In the same inning Shortell made a big fuss when he tried to convince Casey he was safe on

hird in a misplay.

In Softball Loop 3 Patton.cf

Patton. Struck out—By Simons 5. by Munsch 4. Bases on balls—Off Simons 1. off Munsch 4. Sacrifice hits— a lamp which, it appears, excludes Dohkoski. Patton. M. Simon and D. most of the "bad" rays, and pos-Simon, Stolen bases-Fitchette. Two Rivers Wins, 7-5

Two Rivers — Jumping on Rasch the city league schedule will be de-, for four runs in the sixth for their cided when the two undefeated big inning Two Rivers whipped teams, the Kaukauna Klubs and Seymour 7 to 5 in a Northern State Kappell's Taverns, clash at 6:30 on league game this afternoon. Lucy germs can live. the library grounds. The game was Alberts, on the mound for Two postponed from last week due to Rivers, was helped along by his mates with some spectacular field-Other games this week have the ing which pulled him out of tight Mill Office versus the Kaukauna, spots continually. Two Rivers Klubs tonight, Kappell's versus the drove Rasch out of the box in the science has many more ways of south side C. Y. O. Thursday night sixth inning. Pupeter and Alberts guarding against the contact mi-

Mill Office on Friday, Next Mon- Rivers. Kimberly Wins Kimberly defeated Manitowoc, 5-1, yesterday at Manitowoc.

Office aggregation tonight to go trend condinues, we'll be born with against the Kappell squad on even wheels instead of legs! I walk on terms but on past performances my two good legs at least 1500 they should have little difficulty. miles each year! What marvelous Thorp of the Austin police departwilderness near home I have ex- ment believes a good automobile plored, as well as becoming quite driver should be commended for intimately acquainted with distant driving carefully if bad ones are places. I am at one with Walt Whit- to be arrested. man, when he says - "Afoot and So he has asked traffic officers day the Gustmans will play the light hearted I take to the open to report instances of careful drivroad." Only I prefer a woodland ing in known dangerous spots. The woods the Modern Shoes. At 10:30 path out at the edge of town, near chief writes the driver a personal enough to that hive of foolish men letter - not a form one - telling and women who think they are him that his careful driving had living to have the silence accent- been noted. uated by the murmur of the town. I have followed the path many times, I know every bend and gymnasium, or up and down the twist of it until it peters out in a street car, if your object is just grove of tropical appearing sumac, exercise. As I see it, we really and It does not die, end, you see, it truly walk only when we walk pust "peters out." It was with me with our eyes. What we get out of a moment ago, now it is gone. I a walk, out of life as for that, deam always surprised when it hap- pends entirely upon what we are Heard a sermon once upon this pens, even though I know it is go- on the inside. We see with our Scripture. "The Lord taketh ing to happen, and take my conge brains, not with our eyes, Walking philisophically. To be jilted by really walking, is a science and an man" The speaker going on to the path isn't so bad so long as I art Once you recapture that "hock the Promethean web of business you learn to use your God given

There is little difference wheth- Copyright 1938, North American ends is a bit of wilderness, just as er you walk on the street. In the

leads not thitherward.

Ultraviolet Lamp Used to Purify Indoor Atmosphere

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York-In the Bell Telephone

laboratories here is a famous scien-

His experience and a new Bob Shortell continued to rise out problem in science swhether there

'Microbe Death Ray This lamp gives off the imicro-

The Bays pinchhit in the ninth tors Harvey C. Rentscaler and Robafter Patton started the frame with bert F. James of the Westir should The use of ultraviolet rips of

was strong enough to kill microbes. a person in the rays for any length of time had to wear dark glasses But the new "death ray" is so mild on the eyes that glasses have not been necessary except for gazing directly at the lamp close up traviolet radiation has been one of

the main goals of lighting engi-

neers. It was done by selecting a

narrow zone of ultraviolet rays

out of the thousands that exist in this invisible light. Each ray of ultraviolet light is between 2,000 and 3,000 "angstrom units" long. An angstrom unit is 1,300,000,000 of an Neighboring Ray Tans Skin Main concentration of rays in the new lamp is in the particular wave length which kills microbes

by virtually causing them to explode. The wave lengths that injure the eyes are in the zone of ultraviolet that causes tan. There is only a slight overlap between the "death rays" and tan-making light; that is, there are not many of the tanning

rays in the microbe lamp. But in what zone the skin roughening effects noted at the Bell laboratories may exist is not yet

Physicians have observed that

known.

over-exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun for many years has had effects on the skin. There also is medical evidence that some of the ultraviolet rays posses healing ef fects on human and animal tissues New Meter Guides Science It has not been possible until recently for scientists to know pre-

which ultraviolet wave lengths they were dealing with. Doctors Rentschler and James have a light meter which makes this sibly those which roughen human skin after years of exposure.

Besides giving human beings purer air to live in, the lamp sterilizes food and drink, eating utensils and any object on whose surface

The transfer of disease germs by contact with such objects, so far as medical science now knows, is a greater danger than transmission through the air. At the same time understood menace of germs in the

That's the reason scientists are looking forward with great interest to the further investigation of ultraviolet rays to purify the air.

WRITES LETTERS Austin, Tex. -(1)- Chief R. D.

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ways were left stranded.

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Official Proceedings

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, Tel, 157. Council Chambers,
July 1, 1938, 4 P. M.
The council met pursuant to call.
Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Addermen present: Brautigam,
Delland, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Kunigt, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson. Aldermen absent:
Kubitz, VanderHeyden. 10 present,
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Crescent.

that hall, Friday, July 1, 1938, at 4 p. m.
This meeting is called for the purpose of taking whatever action is becessary for applying for a PWA grant for a city-wide paving program, and to consider application for changing date of Veterans of Foreign Wars carnival.

Respectfully submitted,
John Goodland, Jr., Mayor.
The clerk read a request from the Veterans of Foreign Wars to change the date on their carnival license to July 6 to 19 inclusive. Ald, Brautigam moved that the re-Ald. Brautigam moved that the request be granted. Motion carried Ald. Knutt moved that the following streets be added to the PWA so ACRE FARM-With personal, will trade for home Wm. Kraut-kraemer, 1303 W Coll 120 ACRE FARM-Calumet county. eity-wide paving project:

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J. N. FELTON.

Town Clerk of Black Creek.

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BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York-(1)-Profit sellers had their innings with the stock market today and, at the worst, leading issues were knocked down 1 to more than 3 points.

Activity was greatest just after the opening when the list churned rapidly, and, for a brief period, the ticker tape fell behind From the first hour on volume dwindled appreciably and at the close quotations were above low marks in many cases. Transfers were around 1,700,000 shares.

Steels, motors and specialties, star performers of one of the quickest recoveries in market history, were among the first to retreat. Rails and utilities gave a fairly good account of themselves.

Traders returned from their lengthy holiday without any noticeable wilting of optimism, but most decided to cash in the belief the recent sharp and almost uninterrupted rally called for at least a sizable technical correction.

Prominent stocks on the drooping side were U. S. Steel. Beth. L. hem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Smelting, Auaconda. Westinghouse. Johns-Manville, Air Reduction, Chesapeake and Ohio, Lowe's, Texas Corp and Allis Chalmers. Contesting the trend were Balti-

more and Ohio, Consolidated Edison and Pennsylvania. Among curb market losers were

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Atlas Corp

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such issues as Pittsburgh Plate; Glass, Niles-Bement-Pond, Pepperell Mig. and Jones and Laughlin Steel, the last dipping around 6.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks heavy: profit selling hits leaders. Bonds, easy; many early gains

Curb, lower: industrials decline. Foreign exchange, weak; sterling. Cotton, easy; favorable weather.

Sugar, higher: Wall street buys Coffee, even; trade buying Chicago - Wheat, lower; record- Barnsdall Oil

breaking receipts. Corn, steady: rural offerings lim-

iteď. Cattle, strong to 25 up. Hogs 5-15 higher.

Moderate Selling Cuts Down Leaders in Bonds

New York - (7) - The forward march of the bond market, starting two weeks ago and continuing with little interruption, was broken today by moderate selling in many of the recent fast climbers.

Losses ranging to more than 2 points in rails and corporate industrials were numerous in late dealings. However, some bonds held early advances of 1 to 4 points. The sell off embraced Alleghany 5s. American Telephone 31s of 1936, Illinois Central 47s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s and New York Central 5s of 2013.

American Typefounders convertibles jumped nearly 15 on a single transaction and Abitibi Paper, in the foreign list, was up more than 5 en a few sales.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York-(I)-Final U.S bonds'

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STATE BANK CALL Madison-(F)-The state banking commission today called for statements on the condition of state banks at the close of business June

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Wistful eye of the 52-pound baby hippo, spurned by her parents in New York's Central Park zoo, gleams coyly. It was the first baby for 3000-pound Rosie, who is 14 years old.

New York Stock List

141 Nash Kelv

Nat Dist

Nat Tea

41 Nor Pac

Ohio Oil

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Packard Mot

Penney (J C)

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Studebaker Corp

237 Stewart Warn

Tex Corp

73 Timk Det Ax

Tex Gulf Sul

127 Sup Stl

434 Se Rv

Graham Paige Mot 11 Stone and Web

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

31 troucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs

171, 5 lbs. and under 171; leghorn.

white rock 18; springs colored 17, increases last week.

Chicago - (P)- Poultry live, 1 car,

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

251 Nat Pow and Lt

103 N Y Cent R R

Nor Am Co

60½ Nat Bisc

Close 58‡ Timk Rell B Homestake Min 11; Houd Hershey B 10; Transamer Hudson Mot Tri Cont Corp Twent Cen Fox F 23; 173½ III Cent Inspirat Cop Un Carb 993 Interlake Ir 113 Un Oil Cal Int Harv 661 Un Pac Am and For Pow 5 Int Nick Can

501 Unit Airc 10 Unit Corp Unit Drug 64 Johns Many 92½ 'Unit Gas Imp U S Ind Alco 20% Kennecott Cop 41 US Rub 18 | U S Sm R and M 701 Kimberly Clark Krog Groc U S Stl U S Stl Pf

6 Lib Glass Walworth Co 34% Mack Trucks Warn Bros Pic Marsh Field 111 Waukesha Mot Masonite Corp West Un Tel 248 McGraw Elec 161 Westgh Air Br 87 Mid Cont Pet West El and M 41 Minn Moline White Mot Mont Ward Wils and Co Mot When Corp

Woolworth (F W) 461 Yell Tr and C Youngst Sh and T 404

Zonite Prod New York Curb By Associated Areas Close Alum Co Am 905 Alum Co Am Am Light and T 15

Am Sup Pow Ark Nat Gas A Ashland Oil and R 44 Assd and El A Atlas Corp War Cit Cvc 5\$ Cit Svc Pf Cons Coppermin El Bond and Sh Equity Corp Fairchild Av 191 Ford M Can 4

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Penn R R Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Ford Mot Ltd ¹ Hecla Min Pub Svc N J Massey-Harris Pullman Nat Bell Hess Pure Oil R Newmont Min Radio Corp of Am 71 Niag Hud Pow Pantepec Oil Radio Keith Or Pennroad Rem Rand Pitts Pl Gl Reed Roll Bit Rep Stl

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Safeway Strs Unit Wall Paper Schenley Dist $19\frac{1}{2}$ Utl Pow and Lt Seaboard Oil Sears Roeb Shattuck (F G) Shell Un Oil

Unit Gas

Chicago Stocks 165 By Associated Press Autom Prod Butler Bros Chain Belt 15

Unit Lt. and Pow A 31

Unit Verde Ext

Smith (A O) Cor 181 Chi Corp Cit Svc Comwith Edis Gen Household Heileman (G) Brew 7 Kingsbury Brew 347 Lib McN and L Mid West Corp Norwest Bancorp 68 Perfect Circle 154 Swift and Co

Swift Lnt

441 Trane Co 331 Walgreen Tide Wat A Oil 143 Wise Bankshrs 12 | Zenith Rad CONDITION OF TREASURY | Plymouth rock 19, white rock 1943 Washington-(I)-The position of bareback chickens 13-16: roosters

Recounts for the fiscal year \$17, specials (93 score) 25½-26; extras The three agencies together call- 563,457.83; expenditures \$135.230.- (92) 251; extra firsts (90-91) 247-25; ed for reports from 133,735 banks, 377.13, including \$4,566,918.60 of firsts (86-89) 223-24; seconds (84-

expenditures \$117.717.419.30; gross ized carlets) 25. Condition reports are regularly debt \$37,278,692,536.20, an increase Eggs 9,691, steady; fresh graded, day; gold assets \$12,964.003.135.57. | local 191, cars 191; current receipts | Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$2.00 181-1; storage paced extras 201; Oats, bu. . Flax, bu. . firsts 20,

RAISE COPPER PRICE

New York-(I)-The price of cop-

Engine and Five Cars Heavy Receipts

Quotations in Chicago Down About 3 Cents Per Bushel

Chicago - (1) - Record-breaking St. Paul office. oig receipts from domestic winter crop harvest fields tumbled Chicago wheat prices down virtually 3

cents a bushel late today.

Announcement of 3,082,000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply total counted also as a weight on values. Estithe arrivals of new wheat were going into storage to await officia! notice of the government wheat

At the close, Chicago wheat fu-tures were 24-23 lower compared

į	CHICAGO	OR MA	TYRI	Ŀ
1	Chicago(P)-	_		
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
	July	.723	.70%	.703
	Sept	.723 .731	.71₹	.717
l	Dec	.751	.733	.733
	CORN-	_	-	
	July	58	.57;	.577
	Sept	597	.587	.58
	Dec	.59	.571	.58
	OATS-		-	•
	July	**************************************	.26]	.26
i	Sept	.263	.263	.26
	Dec	.261	.273	.27
	SOY BEANS—		•	•
ı	July	.87	.87£	.871
	Oct	.84	,831	
	Dec	.84]	.834	.831
	RYE	_	_	_
	July	53]	$.52\}$.52
	Sept	.51}	.508	
	Dec	.52}	.51€	.523
	LARD-			-
	July	8 65	8 55	8.57
	Sept	8 77	8.72	8 75
	Oct	8 93	882	8 82
	Dec	8 85	8.77	8 77
	BELLIES-			
	July			1050
į	CHICA	GO GRA	IINS	

Chicago — (P— Cash wheat No. 1 red 74½-½: No. 1 hard 70½-74¾: No. 1 hard old 72¾: No. 3, 74; No. 1 mixed 70½-74; corn No. 2 mixed 56½; No. 1 yellow 581-591; No. 2, 56-59; No. 2 white 582; oats No. 2 mixed 251-28; No. 2 white 28½-29½; No. 4, 27½; rye No. 1, 55%; soy beans No. 2 yellow 921; No. 3, 911-92]; barley feed 35-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(47-Flour, carload

lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, 20 lower, 530-50; standard patents, 25 lower, 4.70-90. Shipments 13,901. Pure bran 15.00-50. Standard middlings 18 00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (3) — Wheat No. 2 hard 75-77; corn No. 2 yellow 582-59; corn No. 2 white 59-59; oats No. 2 white 281-29; rye No. 2, 541-591; barley malting 50-62; feed 40-48.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P-- (U. S. D. A.) —Po-

slow, triumphs firm, demand fair: 7.00-8.00; pigs scarce. supplies very heavy; sacked per No. 1, 2.00-05; Arkansas U. S. No. 1, lambs. 2.00; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.60-65; cobblers, Kansas U. S. No. 1. 1.05-10; Missouri generally fair quality dirty, 90-1.00; Virginia U. S. 20 higher, tair to good, 11: 260 lbs. trying to bust it up. You don't al-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

28: (88-90 score) 26-27. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-16; brick 141-

15; limburger 17\f-18. Eggs, wholesale prices to retail-

whites 23; ungraded, current receipts 182.

Poultry, no market.

lb sacks No. 1, 1.75-90; No. 2, 1.40- buils 4.50-5.25, 50; California white No. 1, 1.90-2 00; Calves 1.200;

boilers 90-1.00; No. 1 white 140-50, 5.00-6.00; heavies 5.00-7.00.

Thieves Get \$1.50, Small

Radio At Service Station

A small radio and about \$150 in cash were taken from the Balliet Service station, 118 N. State street, 5 Inches of Rain Fall Thursday night. The service station was entered sometime during the night and the theft was not discov-

are investigating.

Carlsbad, N. M.-47- Rueben Behlinger, missionary preacher from Signal Mountain, Tenn, 18that he reported cost him only \$7.

Bohlinger said the horse had to a day. Farmers, the preacher reported, still are glad to give a horse-riding traveler a night's free 5 Jews Killed, 5 Hurt about the only cost of the trip. lodging, and the blacksmithing was

GRAIN AND FIELD MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers.)

100 lbs. \$1.10

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

ouotations for the next week: Wishens 131; broilers colored 15, Plym- per in the domestic market was consin Exchange, cheddars 121. 16: fryers colored 16, Plymouth and cents a pound today following two 13½: daisies 13; commodores 13½: Elmer Sylvester, were those drown-white rock 18; springs colored 17, increases last week.

Derailed in N. Dakota

Bring Declines
In Wheat Prices

Hebron, N. D.—(?)—The engine and five cars of a westbound Northern Pacific passenger train were derailed just west of here last night when torrental rains weakened a

The locomotive tipped on its side, the read's headquarters in St. Paul announced First reports were that one passenger had been slightly injured, but officials said no reports of injuries had been received at the

Higher Trend in **Hogs and Cattle**

mates were current that about half Fed Steers and Yearlings at New Tops for Season

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 2½-2¾ lower compared with Saturday's finish, July 70½-½, Sept. 71¾-¾, corn ¼ off to ¾ up, July 57¾-¼, Sept. 58¾-¾, and oats ¾-¾ down.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago —(P)—
WHEAT—
High Low Close
WHEAT—
High Low Close
This control of the season. The upturn moved the top on fed steers to \$11.75. Lightweight hogs also int a new high for the current season. hit a new high for the current season with the top at \$9.45. Some slowness appeared in lambs and the market had a weak undertone.

Hogs 16,000 including 5,000 direct; fairl yactive, mostly 5-15 higher than Friday's average; top 9.45; good and choice 170-240 lbs. 9.20-40; 250-280 lbs 8.75-9.20; 290-325 lbs. 8 40-75; packing sows 325 lbs. down mostly

packing sows 325 lbs. down mostly 3.00-25; butcher kinds to 0.35; 350-450 lbs. 7.00-75; 450 lbs. up 6.75-7.00. Cattle 16,000; calves 2,000, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; roostly 10-15 up, with kinds grading strictly good and better showing most advance but even medium to good grade kinds unevenly higher; active at advance; yery few common grades here: very few common grades here grassers confined mainly to Texas bred stock calves; prime western fed steers topped at 11.75, new high on crop: next highest price 11.65; largely S.25-10.75 market; heifers steady to strong; best light heifers 10 60; light grass heifers and lightweight native grass cows dull, steady to weak, but weightier kinds steady, supply small; bulls and vealers firm; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.00 paid freely; vealers 8 50-9.00 mostly.

Sheep 9.000 including 5,000 direct; old crop clipped lambs now termed yearlings about steady; bidding unevenly lower on spring lambs; choice yearlings 7.75; others downward to 5.85; talking 9.25 on spring lambs now held 9.50-60; sheep steady; most shorn native slaughter ewes around 3.00-35.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul — (4)—(USDA)— Cattle 3,000; general undertone

strong to 25 higher on mo: slaughter cattle; good to choice steers salable around 8.75-10.25; heifers 8.00-9.50; butcher cows 5.50-6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.25-5.25; most sauage bulls 5.50-6.25; plain headache or dynamite headache.

tatoes 398, on track 601, total U.S. to 10 higher; top 9.25 on choice 200 shipments Saturday 969. Sunday 42. Ibs down: good and choice 140-230 Monday 325; new stock cobblers lbs 890-9.25; 400-400 lbs 7.60-90; plus experience. A general rule is and white rose weak, demand very sows 400 lbs down 7.20-75; stags a stick of dynamite to a foot of

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (F) — Hogs 2,000; 10-

and up 8.00-9.10; unfinished grades ways try to move it-you try to 6.0-9.00; 100-130 lbs. 8.00-9.00; bulk smash it. Milwaukee -/P- Butter, whole- packing sows 7.50-8.25; thin and unsale prices to retailers, fresh finished sows 5.00-7.25; stags 6.50creamery extras, prints (92 score) 8.00; governments and throwouts 3.00-7.50; rough and heavy packers 6.75-7.25.

Cattle 800: cows and bulls steady others 15-25 higher; steers and yearlings good to prime 9.50-10.50; ers. A large whites 25: A medium steers common to good 5.50-9.00; fed heifers \$5.00-850; cows good to choice 5.75-6.50; cows fair to good he has handled "10 or 15 million 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.25-50; cows pounds of dynamite." Cabbage, homegrown per bu 35- canners 3.50-450; bulls butchers graduate engineer who started

commercials 1.65-75; North Caro-: lected yealers 850; good to choice dredging jobs in New York harlina cobblers 1.50-65; Missouri cob-, 125 lbs. and up 8.00-25; fair to me- bor, Alexandria Bay, Buffalo hardium 125 lbs. and up 7.00-50; good bor, the New York Barge Canal Onions. Texas yellows 50 lb sacks to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.00; com- and Honolulu harbor. No. 1, 1.25-35; commercials 1 10-15; mon to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts

> native lambs 8.50-9.00; shorn lambs 5.50-6.25; cull lambs 7.00-8.00; ewes him "that dynamite man." 2.00-3.25; bucks 2.00-50.

In Spring Valley Area Spring Valley Wis. -(1)- About ered until Friday morning. Pelice five inches of rain fell in a cloud- life imprisonment the death sencounty community and surrounding farm area today.

Water stood one to two feet deep cently arrived in Carlsbad after a mehes deep on main floors of sev-

railroad service when a branch line publicized case last year. of the Omaha road from Woodville. in four places by the flooded Eau

scattered attacks by terrorists, state after six years in jail. Three were killed and one wounded as they left Ainvered settlement | Injunction Action Is for work in orange groves. A Jewish father and son were slain when ambushed near the temple area in the old city. Four others were

2 Orchestra Members Drowned in Michigan trades act

members of an orchestra here were company and the Bock Drug com-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- (F)-Two sicians escaped when the car in Plymouth, Wis. - (P. -- Cheese which they were riding plunged through a bridge rail into the St. Mary's river near Sault Ste. Marie. out and white rock 17; leghorn 15- raised by a leading producer to 93 Farmers' Call board, junior twins Mrs Iris McCarron and her brother,



FISH STORY WITH PROOF

From left to right: 125-pound tarpon which fought an hour, 16 minutes, before being gaffed in St. Petersburg, Fla., waters; Jay A. Gaines of Evanston, Ill., the victor; a mere 55-pound fish, also caught by the Evans-

Dynamiter Blasts Away at Same Job

Sam Russell's Work Has Taken Him All Over

Wilmington, Del. - Playing with dynamite is a job for Sam

Jittery work?
"Well," he says, "when there

small trained group."
Russell is tall, lean, tanned to a leathery hue. He takes his work operators of the fireworks display,

Try To Bust It Up

He says blasters act on hunches,

to be blasteu.

"Then we know how much energy or force we have to supply to

"But you can't overdo blasting, workers at the co-op, planned their judgment and close figuring."

Russell's work has taken him

His wife, he says, didn't like it. at first, when he went out on a

Russell is 56. Field workers call

Negro Escapes Death In 'Scottsboro Case'

Bibb Graves today commuted to burst which flooded this Pierce tence of Clarence Norris, Negro "Scottsboro case" defendant. He acted a few minutes after the

Alabama Board of Pardons recomin main street and was six to cight mended commutation for Norris, horseback ride from his home town

Spring Valley was left without death in re-trials of the widely-

in 1931, are serving long-term sentences. A fifth defendant pleaded In Terrorist Attacks guilty to assault with intent to mur-Jerusalem-(7)-Five Jews were tempted escape and got 20 years. killed and five wounded today in Four were freed on motion of the

Switched to U. S. Court

John Kleczka ordered today the Reed Drug company from selling drugs at less than minimum prices established under the state fair Plaintiffs are the Roenitz Drug

Delaware corporation. Be A Safe Driver

ton sportsman.

17 Injured in Panic

When Fireworks are

Chicago—(P)— Seventeen persons, including six children, were in-

jured and a crowd of more than 35,-

000 was thrown into panic last night when a mass of fireworks in

Portage park exploded premature-

For several minutes there was a

concerted rush for safety. At least

four persons were trampled so se-

verly to require treatment at hos-

pitals. The others taken to hospitals

Witnesses said a flaming paper

wrapper was blown under a tar-

paulin covering the fireworks.

Flaming fireworks were discharged

aid treatment and ordered the more

seriously burned and injured re-

Dale Sturtevant, 32, Roscoe mill, and Robert Moffett, 38, Beloit, Wis.,

Seeks Permanent End

ative to the signing of a N.L.R.B.

The farmer patrons, who forced

The workers later returned to

Revealed in Michigan

Marquette, Mich. — (P) -Warden

Marvin L. Coon disclosed Sunday

what he said was to have been a

plot to liberate a number of long-

term prisoners in Marquette branch

The warden said a night guard

discovered a 5-inch hole in the out-

side wall of a cell block containing

Prison-Break Plot Is

14 before an examiner.

the July 14 meeting.

prison.

Of Labor Controversy

suffered burns.

moved to hospitals.

Set off Prematurely

For Over 30 Years

The Country

Russell. He's been handling explosives for 31 years.

are a lot of men on the job, it's into the crowd. Physicians gave first enough to give you the jitters. Men even smoke, which is against all rules. It's better to have a

calmly, explaining it's like any were taken into police custody for other work, except that nitro- questioning. glycerine gets into your pores and pumps the heart faster. Men who work with dynamite get "n-g" stockers around 5 50-6.00. Calves 1.000: steady: good to choice 7.50-8.50.
Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady dynamite sticks.

ground. A better method, howcontroversy at the plant. Sheep 4.000; no early sales or ever, is to figure out the shearing cwt bliss triumphs Alabama U. S. bids; talking unevenly lower on and crushing strength of the rock

> overcome it," he explains. "It of-20 higher, fair to good, 170-200 lbs. fers so much resistance; you're

particularly when you have to fig- own meeting tonight. ure on buildings. You must do the job, and no more. That requires their jobs under a truce to last until That Dynamite Man

all over the country and to South America and Canada. He figures He is a 6.50-7.00; bulls fair to good 5.50-6.00; out on field work. He has been Potatoes, southern triumphs 100 choice bologna bulls 6.25; common called in on such big blasting jobs as the Hudson River tubes. Calves 1,200; steady; fancy to se- New York City subways, and

Sheep 300: steady; good to choice blasting job but "she's gotten spring lambs 9.00-75: fair to good worn down."

Montgomery, Ala,-(P)-Governor

the only one of four convicted in the mass rape to be sentenced to Three others, of nine Negroes orand he averaged only 20 or 30 miles St. Croix county, was washed out iginally accused of raping two white women aboard a freight train

Milwaukee - (1) -- Circuit Judge

wounded when an Arab band at-tacked Roshpina to restrain the

drowned today and four other mu- pany, both of Sheboygan, and Emil C. Horn and William F. Yandre, Milwaukee druggists. The defendant firm sought the transfer on the grounds that it is a

Economy Drive in Michigan Awaits Murphy's Return

State Employes Wonder Where Covernor's Ax Will Fall Next

Lansing, Mich. - State employes, their salaries out \$2,000,000 by executive order, today awaited Governor Murphy's return to the Michigan capital from Mackinge island and wondered where the ax would fall next in his \$10,000,000 economy campaign

Murphy chose the Furth of July eekend to announce the pay cuts. launed to hit ever employe from the governor on down the line. He invited officials whose sularies are fixed by law to accept reductions

The governor resterated that hundreds, possibly thousands, of state employes would be separated from the state pay rolls for failure to pass their qualifying tests under civil service, and that most of them would not be replaced. Few beieved, however, that personnel and salary reductions would approximate the \$10,000 000 goal he has set

in his retrenchment drive. Murphy declined to confirm esti-mates attributed to him that 3,000 would fail in the civil service tests. Won't Make Estimates

The civil service department insisted estimates were futile. The budget department's ficial figures showed Michigan started the new tiscal year July 1

coupled with declining revenues. The unbalanced budget and economy plans centered interest on legislation intended to protect the state rom overspending. The 1937 legislature left behind it a deficiency of \$18,000,000 between piedged expenditures and anticipated income. It rejected a bill which would have divided legislative sessions in-

second to appropriate money for governmental functions. The legislative council was expected to receive a request from Murphy shortly to look into means

Watchman Slain Near Woodruff

for eliminating confusion surround-

ing budget bilis.

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Bloomquist to do so also. Bloomquist, however, chose to quit as a deputy. He resigned yeserday. He leaves a widow and two

Richlend Center—(P)— Morris L. and \$800 in a holdup of the Delayan Forer of the national labor relations motion picture theater last night

Center Cooperative Creamery in an Donald Bonner, manager of the attempt to effect a permanent settheater was checking weekend retlement of a seven-month-old labor ceipts in the box office shortly after 11 o'clock p. m, when the office Forer said he would confer with door was forced open by the trio, B. L. Bowen, plant manager, and all of whom carried pistols.

Attorney F. L. Brewer, representing farmer patrons of the creamery relto the darkened lobby, grabbed the money and ran out of the front order, agreement to which would door, speeding away in an automoobviate a scheduled hearing July bile which had been parked in front of the theater. Apparently a eviction last week of seven union

wheel of the car.

English. CHICAGO CHEESE

longhorns 141-2. NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

vs. Paraguay. 3. A British-owned port in Spain. 4. Twenty-five cents an hour.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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application. **BONDS**

Milwaukee Electric Rt. & Lt. Co. 5% - '61 Wisconsin Power & Light Co. 4% — '66 Wisconsin Public Service Co. 4% — 'ôl Nordberg Mig. Co. 6% — '48 John Strange Paper Co. 6% Serial Milwaukee Gas Light Co. 41/2% — '67 Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co. — 41/2% — '53 Lake Superior District Power 31/2% — '66

PREFERRED STOCKS

Hoberg Paper Mills 5% -- '46

Wisconsin Gas & Electric 6% pfd. Milwaukee Electric Ry. & Lt. 6% pid. Wisconsin Public Service 6% pid. Wisconsin Power & Light 6% pid. Lake Superior District Power 6% pld. Marathon Paper Mills 6% pfd. Kimberly Clark 6% pid. Hoberg Paper Mills 6% pfd.

Wisconsin Michigan Power 6% pid.

with a \$12,000,000 operating deficit,

to two periods, one to enact legislation not involving financing, the

in Vilas county, Hintz and Jeffrock left the club's employ and asked

THEATER ROBBERY Delavan, Wis.-(P)-Three masked gunmen obtained between, \$700

board is to meet here tomorrow the fourth time the show house has night with officials of the Richland been robbed on a Fourth of July.

They ordered Bonner to step-infourth man was waiting at the

Bonner described the trio as being between 20 and 30 years old, all fairly well dressed and "plenty tough" although they used good

Chicago -(P)- Cheese is firm Twins 131-1; single daisies and

1. Helen Wills Moody. Ecuador vs. Peru; Bolivia

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long term prisoners. Coon said he 5. False. The G-Men turned believed nitro-glycerin was to have their evidence over to local aubeen placed in the hole to blow the wall out and release the prisoners.

Child Is Slightly Injured as Three

cident Near Golf Course

New London- Only one major street and Beacon avenue. traffic accident marred the holiday weekend in the vicinity of New London and that involved only one National Guard

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Plowman received a slight cut on the head when a car. driven by his father, and two other autos collided near the Springvale Golf course on Highway 45 about 7:43

man, and Herman Knorr, Jr., New London, were all traveling south in the above order when they collided Clintonville — Clintonville Na-end to end. The first two cars went tional Guard Company A 107th the above order when they collided into the ditch, Krause's to the right of the highway and Plowman's to the left. All machines were badly the drivers were alone.

city. Police secured the license typhoid fever. number of the truck.

There was little damage.

Prepare Schedule

Men's Softball Teams Play Tuesday, Thursday Evenings

Softball league was issued last and Mrs. James Murphy, week by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, including the games of the cost of black-topping a numalready played. The games for June 30 were rained out and will diamonds.

The straight summer schedule is as follows: June 23, Lutheran Team 1-Bordens; Methodist Men-Plywood.

June 28, Lutheran Team 2—Edison; June 30, Bordens-Lutheran 2; Fly-holders.

July 26, Lutheran 1-Methodist, Bethany Ladies Aid society will 28. Plywood - Edison; Methodist ofternoon at the church Men-Lutheran 2.

Plywood: Lutheran 1-Lutheran 2. the church parlors. Aug. 9, Plywood-Lutheran 2; Methodist Men-Edison. Aug. 11. Women Golfers to Hold Lutheran 1 - Edison; Bordens -Methodist Men.

New London Personals

their farm home Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Buss was admitted to Herb Schulz and Mrs. Alden Smith. noon.

Community hospital yesterday after suffering a stroke at her home Saturday night. Miss Barbara Retzlaff returned to

Chicago Sunday after spending a month's vacation here with her mother, Mrs. A. Retzlaff, and at Green Bay. Miss Retzlaff is a senior stu-Chicago.

Miss Rosemary Secard returned and Mrs. Gus Krueger. to her home at Merrill Sunday at Mr and Mrs. Arthur Nelson Secard home here.

Regel, both of Weyauwega, were Ogdenspurg Tuesday evening. admitted to Community hospital during the holiday weekend.

Knights of Columbus

New London-Installation of ofstalling officer. A lunch and re- ty superintendent at Waupaca.

New London

Office

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New London Resident Is Fined \$1 and Costs

New London-Allan Burns, 310 Automobiles Crash N. Water street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and paid a fine of \$1 and costs when arranged by the costs when a cost whe J. Rogers in police court Saturday Cars Badly Damaged in Ac- evening. He was arrested in the afternoon by New London police. Andy Marks, Milwaukee, paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.95 Satur-

day morning when he was arrested, for jumping on arterial at S. Pearl At Clintonville

According to reports given police. Company Travels in Five the three cars driven by William Krause, Hortonville: Chifford Plow-Camp Douglas

Leaves for Camp

Quartermaster regiment, left Saturday morning for a two weeks' training schedule at Camp Douglas. The damaged and except for Plowman trip was made in the five new An unidentified truck driver from trucks recently assigned to the lothe street lamp post at the south not at comp last year were requir- figure in any court action involving end of the Dorr street bridge while ed during the last several weeks to his parents. Count and Countess towing a wrecked car through the take vaccinations for smallpox and Haugwitz-Reventlow.

For recreation at the camp, the 50 Guests at Party Mrs. Arnold Johnson, 714 Smith local guards will enter inter-comstreet, was involved in a minor ac- pany boxing matches and will take cident with L. H. Rekstad. Eau part in softball games. A number of Claire, on S. Pearl street Saturday. Clintonville persons motored to Rekstad, who is visiting the Rev. Camp Douglas to visit the boys Sunand Mrs. H. P. Rekstad in this city, day and Moncay, July 3 and 4, of-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. was driving south and Mrs. John- ficial visiting days, Visitors will alson was leaving a parking lane so be received Sunday, July 10. S. J. when the cars hooked fenders. Tillesen is captain of the Clintonville Guard Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe have cards moved from Appleton to Grand Many gifts were received.
Rapids, Mich Mrs. Wolfe is the for- Guests included Mr.

cation with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dain, Mr. and other was a cache of arrow heads. En the first bugic. Mrs. Richard Sweedy and son How-Mary and Pat Murphy, children ard, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoen-Mrs Joe Baur.

of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy, are rock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl New London-A complete sched- visiting for a few weeks at Chil- Schoenrock, Mr. and Mrs. Hazil ule of games for the Senior Men's ton with their grandparents, Mr.

After making a complete study Kramer, all of New London. ber of Chntonville streets with lohave to be made up later. The cal labor and equipment, the street committee of the city council has ris and son Robert of Manawa, Mr. league plays Tuesday and Thursday decided to have the work done by and Mrs. Emil Heinz and family of evenings, using both playground a county craw as had been origin. Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. William a county crew, as had been orig-Frederick of Lebanon. inally planned. Work on the project will begin early in July.
On June 30, the Clintonville

Federal Savings and Loan association paid its regular four per cent Lutheran Team 1-Methodist Men. semi-annual dividend to its stock-Eldred Ethteridge, who is em-

Sommers.

relatives here.

London on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff of Detroit, Mich., are spending a

week's vacation with friends and

er, is a guest at the home of L. J

Steiger and K. P. Van Epps

Madison Saturday for treatment.

The Congregational Sunday

school held a short patriotic ser-

vice Sunday on Christian Citizen-

The Ladies Aid society of the

Congregational church will meet at

the home of Mrs Oscar Haight

Thursday afternoon Mrs Arthur

July 5. Plywood—Lutheran 1; ployed at Philadelphia, Pa., visit-Bordens—Edison. July 7, Methodist Men—Lutheran 2; Bordens— ed for the last week in this city weyauwega Residents

dist Men—Lutheran 2; Bordens— with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil
Touring Middle

afternoon, July 13. The members two-week trip through the middle hall and kitchen with "headquar- officer in control of traffic. Hewitt. July 19. Plywood—Lutheran 2; will meet at Central park in the af- west. They will be guests at the ters' near by are in the center of hired for three months, will receive Lutheran 1—Bordens. July 21, Ed-ternoon and following the business home of the former's uncle and the grounds; the cabins, first-aid a monthly salary of 3100. ison-Lutheran 2; Methodist Men- and social session, a covered-dish aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Louison. at Hartley, S. D. Huncheon will be served.

Men; Bordens-Lutheran 2, July hold its July meeting Wednesday

The monthly meeting of Christus Aug. 2, Bordens—Edison; Luther- Lutheran Ladies Aid society will Minn, a former Weyauwega teachan 1-Plywood. Aug. 4. Bordens- take place Wednesday afternoon at

Tourney at Springvale

New London-The Women's Golf to her home by illness club will hold its weekly tourna- Mrs. Max Hensel and Mrs. Henry New London - A daughter was Wednesday afternoon. Hostess at er in honor of Mrs Paul Price at born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetz- the dessert luncheon will be Miss her home Friday evening macher, route 2, New London, at Loretta Rice, chairman, Mrs. George Mrs. Adolph Sanders was hostess me or Syl." Ribbany, Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Mrs. to her bridge club Friday after-

Altar Guild Meets at

Nick Stadler Dwelling Royalton—A large number attended the meeting of the Altar hold a conservation meeting at the Guild secrety at the home of Mrs. Grange hall on that date. dent nurse at St. Luke's hospital in Nick Stadler on June 30. Assisting Grange nail on that date.

Nick Stadler on June 30. Assisting The annual Sheldon Reunion was hostesses were Mrs John Kelley, held Monday at the Casey home.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, ter visiting the last week at the Mrs Hattie Weidman, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie attended the Mrs. Howard Lauer and Frank St. Lawrence Grange meeting at Lieutenant James F. Craig is as-

sisting with the training at Camp McCoy for two weeks. His wife Ritchie is assisting hostess and three small daughters. Jane, Mayis and Kay, are visiting the To Install Officers two weeks with friends and rela-

The Hener Domestic club meetficers will be held by the New Lon- and was tell at the home of Mrs. don council of the Knights of Co. Althold Dianoir Friday afternoon. lumbus at the parish hall Wedness Ni s Florabeth Ritchie was a guest day evening. Robert M. Connelly, at this needing. She is taking a Appleton, district deputy for the works throughout from her duties as Knights of Columbus, will be in- a retary in the office of the counfreshments will be served after- Mrs. Beat see Behnke and son Rayrecta, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goet or and Miss Evelyn Casey of

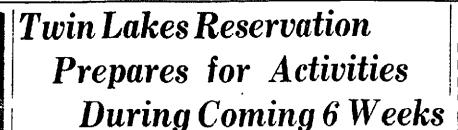
Milita seen spent the first of the With a M. C. Casey home. 20 Specific Weekend at the A. H.

Ven On a house Name of Mark A Fletcher of Chasto here reckend guests of to terror's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Rospon Parente The Riverton Community Grange Wall come a uner Morden, July 11.

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Waupaca - Work at Twi station and a natural amphitheatre Lakes reservation is proceeding as are scattered around the hills, the usual although no scouts are researched now in the week intervening farthest cabin being about one-

CUSTODY IN DOUBT

Celebrating Wooden

New London-The wooden wed-

village one-half mile from headquarters by the senior Boy Scouts during the next period. The boys under the leadership of Clarence will build their own Adirondark Crane. Oshkoch, depicts in brightwill build their own Adirondack colored symbols the history of the will be screened on the open side camp through the addition of the for protection from the ever prevail- cabins: Blue Ox, Paul Bunyan, ent mosquitoes. An open rustic Tents, Water Front, Bear's Paw. "mess hall" will house the stone Lion's Den, Crow's Nest, and Eafireplace where the scouts will do gle's Nest. their own cooking. Custody of young Lance, who was

This week Mr. Merrill will make An unidentified truck griver from cal company. Guardsmen who were born in February, 1936, is sure to an archaeological expedition around through the yielding road from the the reservation to obtain first-hand rector of the Wisconsin State Historical society, who has supplied him with valuable data on the ear-Wedding Anniversary ly history of the area.

Indian Camping Ground

John McGowan was celebrated Friday evening at a party given at their home by Miss Nelta Leach. About 50 guests were present and most extensive Indian village in Curtis Cristy and Stanley Thatchfurnished entertainment, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. in the vicinity of Twin lakes, One from Waupaca. For Senior League mer Petronella Bauer of this city. Angus Kreischmer. Mr. and Mrs. linear mound on the reservation is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe James Lasley, Mrs. Henry Deseventy feet long and twelve feet first morning at camp Early risels. Young, Mrs. Maurice Paulson, Mr. wide. It was also here that in 1916 were penaltied by being forced to Young, Mrs. Maurice Paulson, Mr. wide. It was also here that in 1916 were penalized by being forced to Miss Helen Bauer, a student nurse and Mrs. Chailes Frederick and an archeological expedition uncarry wood and stones in a "chain at the Cook county hospital, Chi- family, Mr. and Mrs. William Som- earthed nine skeletons in sitting pocago, is spending a two weeks' va- mers. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morse, sition in a burial mound, and in an- one morning they slept through ev-

Counsellors at the reserva- In addition to the counsellor in McGewan and son, Mrs. Arno Leach and family, Arnold Roloff, Emery Lehman, Everett Thear, Marjorie From out of town were Mr. and washing; and Ralph March, Osh- Lakes area council. Mrs Roy Guerin, Mrs. Lydia Morkosh, assistant waterfront director All of them were originally Boy Motorcycle Patrolman Winneconne, Mr. and Mrs. William Scents.

Harry R. Hertz, Oshkosh, scout Prizes at cards were won as fol- executive, and Roy Holly, Waupaca, lows: schafskopf, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. assistant camp director, are spend-Guerin, Mrs. Carl Schoenrock, Mrs. ing this week at their homes.

Heinz; five hundred, Mrs. Carl Schoenrock, Mrs. Hazil McGowan; 285 acres and has been the property, years ago, is again a member of the schmear, Mrs. Ted Morris, Mrs. of the Boy Scouts of Twin Lakes local police force. He started his area council for 11 years. Eighty scouts can be accomodated at one Touring Middle West ing replaced with screened cabins.

B. Erickson and agreed unanimous-Plywood.

July 12, Methodist Men—Edison; The monthly meeting of the Roy
Lutheran 1—Lutheran 2. July 14, al Neighbors, scheduled for July 6,

Bordene—Methodist Men: Lutheran has been postponed to Wednesday Mrs. Delbert Cady have left on a the latest addition. A large dining conditioned and will be used by the

between the cub camp and that of quarter of a mile from headquarthe regular Boy Scouts who will ar- ters. A gasoline engine furnishes Seven counsellors are making improvements in the cabins, cleaning the grounds and present a province the grounds are making improvements in the cabins, cleaning the grounds are making improvements in the cabins, cleaning the grounds are making improvements in the cabins, cleaning the grounds are making improvements in the cabins, cleaning the grounds are making improvements in the cabins, cleaning the grounds are making improvements. the grounds and preparing for the kitchen with water (which must activities at the camps during the be 180 degrees Fahrenheit to com-Neil Merrill, Oshkosh, director of ply with regulations of the Nacampfire activities, first aid and tional Boy Scout council) for the the pioneer program, is preparing for the construction of the pioneer dried by towels. Totem Pole at Camp

A totem pole, constructed in 1936

A 75-foot flag pole represents hours of labor in its installation. through the winding road from the information of the actual Indian highway one-quarter of a mile relics there. He has been corre- away. It carries an 8-foot flag, the sponding with Dr. C. E. Brown, di-

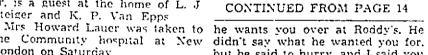
From June 26 to July 2 there were 80 cubs in the camp, these are boys of pre-scout age ranging from 9 to 11 years. Twin Lakes has had cubs for four years; two years Twin Lakes Reservation was once previous to that the younger boys a favorite camping ground of the had come as "rangers." Cubs were Indians, and the east shore of Mud-registered from Oshkosh, Green lake not far away is the site of the Lake, Ripon, Berlin and Waupaca Waushara county. Linear, conical cr represented respectively the and oval mounds are to be found Black Panther and Badger dens

The Cubs will never forget then

tion this week in addition to Mr. first aid, the camp is furnished pro-Merrill are Lester Lundsted, Osh- fessional health service by Dr. A. M. kosh, director of the waterfront; Christofferson, Waupaca, during Tom Roberts, Oshkosh, director of each camp period. He is the immehandicraft; Richard Holmes, Osh- diate retiring district chairman of kosh, mess-sergeant; Robert Carey, the Waupaca district and a member director of dining room and dish- of the executive board of the Twin

Added to Police Force

Waupaca - Aithm. Hewitt, former traffic patrolman for a num-Twin Lakes reservation comprises ber of years prior to his release two duties Saturday. The police committee composed of Aldermen Wiltime. Originally the boys slept in lys Holmes. George Friberg and



the Community hospital at New but he said to hurry, and I said you Mrs. Edward Marfing is confined "Okay," Asey said, "You an' Jen-

ment at Springvale Golf course Andrasko were hostesses at a show- back here for the night—oh, have You don't really think that Roddy someone get me some clean clothes is seriously missin', do you?" from home, will you? Phone Jen-Elliott was waiting for him at

the driveway to the Strutt estate. Bernard Bucholtz and Mrs Frank "They weren't lying," he said. Tomorrow: An argument ensues. Kuehl were taken to a hospital at

"They weren't putting on an act

"You mean, Roddy has disappeared?" Asey said, "Well, maybe, But I've solved Jennings, and I know no menacer got hold of Roddy. He may have gone elsewhere, nings solve your problems. I'll be but he went of his own accord. "Well" Elliott said briefly, "he's

dead, anyway" (Copyright 1938)

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